

MADOC

THE REVIEW

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Santa Claus Parade best in years



The Army, Navy and Air Force Pipe Band led the parade and was also chosen

as the best band in the parade. Floats and parade participants came from far

and wide to make this one of the best parades in recent years. The weather also was

ideal adding to the number of people who turned out to

line the route to enjoy the parade.

We may be facing a long, cold winter in and around Madoc, but if this year's Alvin Devolin Santa Claus Parade was any indication, we'll be facing that winter together as a community. While there were originally reservations about holding the parade on a Sunday, they were quickly dispelled as the parade formed up and people lined the complete route to await the arrival of Santa. Everybody appeared to have gotten a good dose of the Christmas spirit early this year as a lot of friendly talking, visiting and fooling around took place prior to the parade, something that has been lacking in some of our recent Santa Claus parades.

The parade was the best we've seen in years. A lot of hard work went into the many floats representing businesses, groups and organizations throughout Madoc and the surrounding area. As one parade judge told me after the parade, "It took a lot of discussion between the judges to choose the floats for the prizes because everyone had worked so hard." Certainly, there was no disgrace involved if your float didn't happen to be chosen for a prize; they were all winners.

Participation was the key to this parade and the community spirit exhibited by the village residents and the residents of all the surrounding townships and communities was commendable, to say the least. And despite any hard feelings or arguments from the past, the communities got together and worked hand in hand to make this parade the roaring success it was. The Chamber of Commerce organized the parade through their committee, the people made it great.

Choosing between the floats had to be a hard task. Seeing several of them before the parade, you may have privately predicted those floats as winners. After you had watched a few of the first floats go by and those first choices, had not appeared, you knew the judges were in for a tough day. Madoc Printing and Publishing's float eventually got the nod as the best float. The best band was the Army, Navy, Air Force Pipe Band and there was no arguing that decision. Most original float went to the Eldorado Nativity float although this one, had the judges conferring for several minutes. The Eldorado float finally won out because everything used on the float

Continued on page 2

Hobson makes suggestions for development

Providing government help for more jobs and business opportunities in Hastings-Peterborough was the theme of a speech by provincial Liberal Candidate Dave Hobson in a speech to a liberal meeting in Marmora on Saturday, November 22.

Hobson, speaking at the annual meeting of the Hastings-Frontenac Federal Liberal Association, used a recent Tweed District Land-Use survey as the basis for his speech.

The document is a preliminary study towards a

land-use policy in the Tweed District of the Ministry of Natural Resources, an area which includes the central part of Hastings County.

The study notes the abnormally high unemployment, low portion of industrial jobs and low proportion of working age people as well as the high proportion of crown owned land - forty percent. This Hobson argued, means that government policy is a key factor to the development of the area.

He went on to suggest

several specific solutions on various areas of the local economy:

1) Planting of energy alcohol feed stock on some of the abandoned farmland in the area; this would tackle two problems - the development of an alternative energy source and the waste of valuable farmland; 2) An improved replanting programme seeded by an enlargement of the Ministry of Natural Resources budget. At the present rate of replanting, he noted, it would take 600 years to replant the 700,000 acres of

forest that Tweed has to manage;

3) A vastly expanded tourism advertising budget to appeal to American tourists and those on the Toronto-Ottawa axis and increase the area's share of the tourism industry;

4) Stocking local rivers with salmon as has been done successfully in the Toronto area. Mr. Hobson noted that that city's salmon derby netted \$10 million in tourist money after only a few years and such an event here would meet with similar success;

5) Incentives to build a fur processing plant in this area. Centre Hastings is one of the premier fur harvesting areas in the world; yet all fur processing is done in Europe. A fur processing plant in the area would be a natural step;

6) The development of sites for hydro-electric power within the area;

7) The purchasing of the Marmaraton Mine site by the provincial government for development into a park. Mr. Hobson cited the world-famous Bucht Gardens in Victoria as an example of how a large quarry has provided a unique and very successful setting for a park of this sort;

8) More development of the Bancroft geology tourist industry. Bancroft is the site of one of the world's most complex geological formations and thus is becoming a haven for "rockhounds". With government assistance, this could become a booming industry.

Chamber discusses radio advertising, carnival co-ordinators

Two very important topics were among several discussed at the last meeting of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce held on Thursday, November 27, at the Council Chambers.

Concern was expressed by several members about the radio advertising, that only five merchants are now actively using. The Cham-

ber expects CJBQ radio to renegotiate the present contract near the end of January, 1981, and they expect because of the poor participation, the contract will not be renewed and especially at the present low rates. When this original contract was agreed upon, about fifteen businesses were taking advantage of

the low rates to advertise their business and the advantages of shopping in Madoc. Gradually, for one reason or another, these advertisers have withdrawn their ads and no new advertisers have stepped in to fill the gaps.

The general consensus at the meeting on Thursday night was that the advertis-

ing had been good. One business owner commented on the positive attitude people from Belleville often expressed when talking about Madoc. He had had several people mention the advertising done by Madoc and its merchants and one of these people referred to Madoc as a "dynamic

Continued on page 9

MADOC THE REVIEW

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PATRICK REDICAN, Managing Editor
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Best parade ever

Continued from page 1
and in the scene was
completely natural, right
down to the small baby and
the sheep. Funniest float
went to the IGA Peanuts
float and the Brownies and
Guides won the most
populated float, although
another float missed by only
one person. Besides all this,
the Stirling Legionettes
were presented with a
plaque. Judges for the
parade were Mary Pigden,
Larry Stickwood, Mrs. Bob
Wilson, Ted Hailstone and
Mrs. Harold Pigden.

The locals didn't do badly
in the Chamber of Com-
merce Santa Claus Parade
draw either. Bonnie Ray
won the first prize of \$200,
but visitors from out of town
claimed the first two of four
merchant prizes. James R.
Parks of Verona won the
first merchant prize and
Jean Heyworth of Hamilton
won the second prize. Ross
Rollins of R.R. 5, Madoc,
won the third prize and
George Hoover of Madoc
collected the fourth prize.
The prizes can be claimed at

the Madoc Printing and
Publishing office.

Harry McGuire, the
chairman of the hardwork-
ing parade committee, in-
formed the Review that the
date for next year's parade
is already set, it is a Sunday
again, and several floats,
bands and groups have
committed themselves to
returning next year. If this
trend continues next year,
we'll have another parade
that will be well worth going
to see.



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11 a.m. Morning Worship

7 p.m. Family Fellowship

Hour

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Family Night

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MADOC

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Pastor - Rev.

John A. McEwen

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Bible Study & Prayer.

Sun., Dec. 7, 10:00 a.m.

Christian Education Hour

11:00

Family Worship

7:30 p.m.

Evangelistic Rally

"A friendly welcome

awaits you."

Strike! Few people, workers or management, ever really want one; the high pressure of the conflict, the loss of income on both sides, the tension of not knowing what will happen next, all make it an unpleasant experience for most people. It's something they're driven to; workers, because they feel they are underpaid or overworked and cannot get a fair settlement any other way; management, because it can't and won't give more to its workers.

In Campbellford and Trenton, Bata Shoe workers have been on strike for four weeks now. The original tension and conflict have intensified, the union itself had become split over Bata's offers, and Bata has crossed picket lines with trucks to ship its shoes out of its warehouse in Trenton.

It's not surprising that when I talked to strikers in both Campbellford and Trenton, I came away with many different views. Many of these people are residents of our communities - Havelock, Hastings, Norwood - and their situation affects us all.

Two weeks ago Bata offered a wage increase of 20 percent over the next two years. It's well below the union's demand of 28 percent and doesn't include a cost-of-living allowance (COLA) clause, something the union was also after.

Still, some felt it should be accepted. "Christmas is coming and it's getting colder out here," one worker said. "I think we should accept."

But many workers feel that they can't cave in. The wages are low at Bata, even



by the standards of the depressed Eastern Ontario economy and "taking what they can get" at this point just isn't enough for some.

April Rylott, a union representative, put it this way. "I earn \$3.55 an hour. That means I'll be getting a 56 cent raise one year and 59 cents more an hour the next. It's not enough!"

The split between those who would go in and those who want to stay out may be one of finances one woman suggested. While most of the women are married and have husbands working and therefore are financially about to endure a longer strike, some don't have that to fall back on. If the strike goes on, they may be among the major casualties.

One term of the contract, dealing with the pension plan, has workers split yet again. Some Bata workers consider this term a major factor in negotiations but to others it is less important and they think it should not be allowed to impede negotiations.

Union chairperson Ruth MacEnvoy said there are

workers who have stayed with the company to retirement. At \$6.50 a month for each year of service, the latest offer, a person with Bata for 40 years would receive \$260 a month in pension.

Some of the younger workers said they feel the union shouldn't spend too much time arguing the pension plan. They feel there are relatively few workers who will ever benefit from the plan.

Another problem the union is running into is lack of enthusiasm. Only 65 of 150 workers are working the picket lines in Campbellford, less than 50 percent. Mrs. MacEnvoy attributed the absenteeism to leave and lay-offs.

One shivering picketer in Campbellford wasn't annoyed by the statistic; the people out there won't collect the \$40 per week strike pay from the union.

The most publicized incident of the strike came on November 20 when a convoy of trucks escorted by the Trenton Police entered the Trenton warehouse while

other masked and helmeted policemen pushed back the strikers at the gate. Meanwhile strikers along the route threw rocks and bricks at the trucks.

By the time the trucks were ready to leave, more Bata workers had shown up and positioned themselves along the route to throw more rocks. There were about 250 strikers at the warehouse by this time, most of whom were in front of the gate.

In a quick succession of events, police formed a line and swept across the entrance to clear it of strikers as the trucks, in tight formation, drove past them and down the road lined with rock-throwing strikers.

By the time it was over, four truck drivers and two Trenton policemen were sent to hospital and several strikers were charged with public mischief.

Frustration over the incident was high with Trenton workers. "Bata is using dirty tricks," complained a Trenton picketer. "How do you stop trucks?"

Another striker said, "This is a legal strike, they

have no right to cross our picket lines. All of this wouldn't be happening if they would just leave us alone."

The picket lines in Campbellford are peaceful but some say the violence in Trenton is justified. "I couldn't see it happening here," commented one worker as she turned to wave goodbye to her boss who was leaving the store for the night. "But if I were there I'd probably throw rocks too."

Ms. MacEnvoy said the "scab-drivers" know what the risks are and shouldn't try to cross their picket line. "They're taking their chances and losing."

Ms. Rylott said the situation is different between Trenton and Campbellford. Here, she explained there is a factory which is not producing shoes because all the workers are on strike, therefore the management has no need to start a

Bata: there's a lot at stake, but nobody likes the strike

BY DARRELL HOOKEY

conflict. In Trenton, however, they have the warehouse which is stocked with shoes that management wants to get out to distribute.

But, although it's quieter, Campbellford has its own problems: some of the strikers are confused and feel isolated. Many claim the union has not told them anything about the situation in Trenton or on negotiations. This leads to extreme caution. Three strikers would not allow themselves to be interviewed until Rylott gave them permission. All of the picketers would not let their names be printed in case what they said went against union policy.

And being on a picket line, on cold, gloomy November days is not much fun. "It's boring and cold. I'd be at home right now if I didn't need the strike pay," one woman said.

But strikes are never enjoyable. And for now anyway, the strike continues.



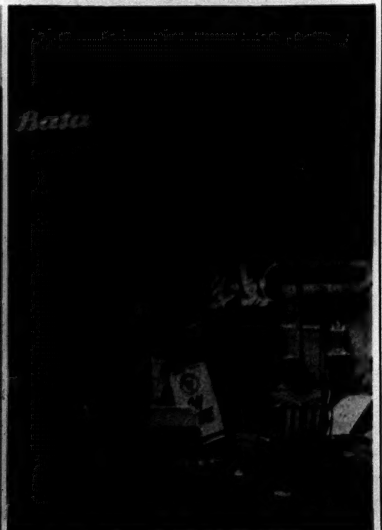
The marked contrast between the trouble at the

Trenton warehouse strike [left] and the boredom at

Campbellford. "It's cold, it's boring, but we're going

to stay out", some strikers say. Others would like to

take offer and get back to work.



MADOC DISTRICT OPP REPORT

Several break, enter and thefts have been reported in south Madoc in the past week. The police urge people to be on the watch for any suspicious vehicles

and report them immediately.

On Monday, November 24, at 11:45 on Highway 62,

2.6 km. north of Madoc's northern limits - Hwy. 7 (Madoc bypass), Jason Donald Snell, 20, of R.R. 1, Madoc, driving a 1972 Volkswagen, was south-

bound on Hwy. 62 at approximately 90 kph in the northbound lane; the driver steered his vehicle into the southbound lane and started to skid, went off the west

side, hit a guard post, and rolled down an embankment. There was \$800 damage to the car and approximately \$30 to the guard post. There were no injuries and no charges laid. The investigating officer was D.A. Longworth.

On Tuesday, November 25, at 6:55 a.m. on Highway 62, Hastings Road 8 (Ridge Road), there was an accident involving Andrew Moreau, 22, of R.R. 3, Belleville, driving a 1973 Oldsmobile with a female passenger, Lynn Lacroix, 24, of C.F.B. Treton, and Dean Ross Robinson, 35, of Donald St., Belleville, driving a G.M.C. pickup. The Moreau car was eastbound in the eastbound lane on County Road 8; it failed to stop and crossed the southbound lane into the northbound lane of Highway 62 at 80 kph. Robinson struck the Moreau car which proceeded to travel northeast across the grassed median, striking three parked unidentified vehicles in its path. The Robinson vehicle travelled northeast, rolled over, and struck a stop sign. Total damage was \$20,000. All three people were taken to B.G.H. Lacroix was transferred to Kingston General Hospital with head and neck injuries. Andrew Moreau was charged with failing to stop. Constable W.F.C. Reid was the investigating officer.

On Wednesday, November 26, at 7:10 p.m. on County Road 8, 4 km. west

of Highway 14, Daryl G. Burchell, 23, of Belleville, driving a 1976 Chevrolet and Gregory G. Joslin, 18, of R.R. 3, Stirling, were involved in a two-car collision. Joslin stopped at a stop sign waiting to enter onto County Road 8. Burchell was northbound on County Road 8 and was unable to see the left curve due to the headlights of the Joslin vehicle. Burchell applied his brakes but was unable to stop and struck the Joslin car. There were no injuries and no charges were laid. To the Burchell vehicle \$150 damage was done, and damage to the Joslin car was \$2000. Constable D. Creelman was the investigating officer.



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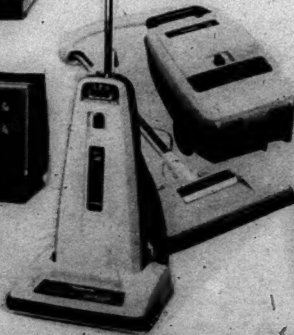
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Former Madoc man wins Carnegie medal

If you read last Sunday's Toronto Star (November 23) you may have read an article pertaining to Bob Grant and Brian Clegg, two men who are being presented with silver medals by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for their daring rescue of three survivors of a light plane crash in the Lake of the Woods near Kenora. In the Star article, Mr. Grant and Mr. Clegg are described as "genuine Canadian heroes."

Mrs. Harold Brintnell of Madoc sent a copy of the newspaper to the Review adding that she could remember when the same Bob Grant, as a boy here in Madoc, used to play with their own son Lee and whose parents owned a lady's wear store on the front street of Madoc where the present Pigden's Radio and T.V. store is located.

The Star article goes on to tell of the strict regulations the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission checks before issuing either a bronze, silver or gold medal to heroes but adds that these two men met the conditions to the letter. Once you had read the accompanying story of their rescue, it was not hard to believe that these men could be considered heroes.

The two men were sitting in a Ministry of Natural Resources office in Kenora having a cup of coffee after all aircraft had been grounded due to bad weather conditions. They heard the distress call of a light plane

come in over the radio and immediately fired up the helicopter they had been flying earlier in the day.

Getting the O.K. from the Kenora air traffic control to proceed on the mission, even though other aircraft were grounded because of the bad weather, the two men set off and found the pilot of the plane, Gerald Kruchenske, and Doctor Yvonne Kason, had managed to swim in freezing water to a small island.

Nurse Sally Irwin, who couldn't swim, was clinging to a chunk of ice near where the plane had crashed and eventually sunk with a patient, Jean Peters, whom they were transporting to a hospital, still strapped to a

stretcher.

After assessing the situation, Mr. Grant positioned himself on the chopper's skid and eventually dragged Irwin to safety after she repeatedly slipped back into the water.

"It was a little bit tricky," the article quoted Clegg as saying. "Just as Bob got to her, the door on the chopper shut. I had to lift them by feel as much as anything because we couldn't communicate."

At one point, the chopper's skids were touching the water - extremely dangerous. The chopper could have easily flipped, killing all three. Clegg remembers that Irwin was conscious but just barely.

"She couldn't talk. Later, she couldn't remember what happened."

Half in and half out of the chopper, Grant carried her throughout the nine-minute flight to Kenora. They then went back to pick up Kason and Kruchenske.

"Greater Love Hath No Man Than This, That a Man Lay Down His Life for His Friends," is the inscription the Star says will appear on the medal and which prompted them to add that laying down one's life for a total stranger is an even more treasured event by the Carnegie Commission. The silver medal award carries a \$4,000 reward.

Mrs. Brintnell remembered Mr. Grant when he

was around the age of ten, chumming with their own son. "His parents owned the lady's wear store and, while his father worked on the railroad at the time, he still managed to help his wife at the store. Lee and Bob were friends and typical boys at that time. Bob was always interested in rocks and stones and we always thought he would become a geologist."

Shortly after that period, the Grants moved near Deseronto but would occasionally visit the Brintnells. "We haven't seen Bob in quite some time now but it was interesting to read about him in the Toronto Star."

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Local children

Hastings County 4-H members were recognized at the 4-H Awards Night held at Centre Hastings Secondary School on November 28, 1980.

Mark Robinson was a big winner for the Madoc area 4-H members, receiving the Madoc Agricultural Society Award for top member in the Madoc Club. Mark also won two awards in the Quinte Judging Competition for the top contestant and top dairy judge. The top scoring member in Hastings County was also Mark, receiving the Hastings Holstein Club Award and Eastern Breeders' Award.

Lynn Robinson was the top intermediate member winning the Eldorado Cheese Co-op Award with the Toronto Dominion Bank Award for the top junior going to Karen Shaw. Doug Reid received the top junior

dairy showman award presented by Allan Sager.

In the Madoc 4-H Potato Club, Debbie Shaw won the Sager Trophy for the top first year member with Cheryl Adams the recipient of the Madoc Co-op Award.

Karen Shaw topped the Eldorado 4-H Maple Syrup Club and Debbie Shaw was the top novice.

Cheryl Adams received a certificate for Achievement for completing six clubs and Robbie Keene received recognition for completing twelve projects.

The C.N.E. shield for top novice member was won by Grant Robinson.

Members completing the Madoc 4-H Calf Club included Mark Robinson, Karey Shaw, Scott Shaw, Debbie Shaw, Kevin Baker, Kevin McCoy, Grant Robinson, Lynne Robinson, Bill Bateman, Cheryl Adams,



Grant Robinson receives the CNE Shield as the top Hastings County Novice Judge.



Kevin Bertrand receives trophy for the top Junior Madoc Kiwanis Club Beef Showman.

take home 4-H awards

Doug Reid, Calvin Stein, and Robbie Keene. Club leaders were Raeburn Robinson, Grant Ketcheson and Charlie Wannamaker.

Madoc 4-H Potato Club members included Debbie Shaw, Scott Shaw, Karen Shaw, Cheryl Adams, Calvin Stein and Robbie Keene. The club leader was Allan Sager, assisted by Scott Shaw.

In the Eldorado 4-H Maple Syrup Club, members included Karen Shaw, Scott Shaw, Debbie Shaw, Grant Robinson, Bill Bateman, Calvin Stein, Dean Harris and John Robinson. Club leaders were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Shaw and Mrs. Bill Robinson.

In the Marmora area, 4-H members Kevin Bertrand won the Madoc Kiwanis Club Trophy for the Top Junior Beef Showman presented by Carol Murphy. The Gerald Tummon Fa-

mily Trophy for the top homebred and raised dairy heifer calf shown by a 4-H member was won by Debbie Stiles and presented by Peter Tummon.

Joan Brownson won the Eastern Breeders Incorporated Award for Highest Scoring Intermediate member, presented by George Burkitt.

In the Marmora 4-H Calf Club, Joan Brownson won the Marmora Agricultural Society Award for the top member. David and Debbie Stiles tied for Top Junior Member.

Other club winners included Marion Stiles as Reserve Intermediate Member, Kim Kelly as Top Intermediate Beef Stockman, Joan Brownson for Dairy Showmanship, Debbie Stiles for Junior Holstein Heifer, Kevin Bertrand for Top Hereford Calf,

Joan Brownson for Club Participation and Andy Brooks for Junior Member Participation. Club leaders were Larry Bertrand, Doug Brownson and Robert Stiles.

Also honoured at the awards night were the leaders of the various clubs. All new 4-H Agricultural Club leaders received the Leader's Pin. Douglas Brownson and Robert Stiles received this pin for Marmora while Raeburn Robinson received the pin for Madoc. Grant Ketcheson of Madoc also received the Leadership Certificate for ten years service.



Raeburn Robinson follows Robert Stiles to receive their leaders' pins as first year agricultural club leader.



Mark Robinson receives one of many awards.



Joan Brownson receives the Eastern Breeders Incorporated Award as the highest scoring intermediate member.

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Appreciation

I, Harry McGuire, would like to thank my committee for the Santa Claus Parade, for the support and hard work over the past few months.

A special thanks to all those who participated in the parade and who made it the best ever, and to the judges and O.P.P., I extend a hearty thank you.

Connerty takes on second term as Liberal president

Ian Connerty of Madoc was elected to his second consecutive term as president of the Hastings-Frontenac Lennox and Addington Federal Liberal Association at the group's annual meeting in Marmora on November 22.

Joining Mr. Connerty on the executive are vice

president Jim Dimitriou of Napanee, secretary Beverly Maloney of Marmora and treasurer Dorris Suds of Napanee.

The meeting also chose delegates from the riding for the annual Ontario Federal Liberal convention in Toronto, reviewed the past year and made plans

for the future. Mr. Connerty says that the main aim of the association in the upcoming months will be to help provincial associations win the provincial election.

Under the direction of Mr. Dimitriou, the association will be circulating petitions supporting the repatriation of the constitution.

Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens Club 473 held their meeting Wednesday afternoon November 26 in the church hall with 59 present including three new members. After president Mrs. Alma Blackburn opened the meeting with a poem the "Lord's Prayer", business was dealt with.

One of the members, Mrs. Delos Fox, has taken up residence at Deloro nursing home.

The zone 18 meeting will be held at the St. Citizen's Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., Belleville December 1.

The Seniors will have a Christmas Dinner December 2 at Kramp's restaurant.

The next meeting December 10 will be a Christmas party with exchange of gifts.

The club will go to Belleville to the Quinte Mall to a show December 15 leaving the church at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Gertie Int'Veld won the door prize.

The new state of officers was installed. They are:

President - Mrs. Maude Deline; 1st vice - Burnee Clarke; 2nd vice - Hilda Anderson; Rec. Sec. - Helen Wannamaker.

Cards conv. - Annie Alt; Press Sec. - Viola Wannamaker; Treasurer - Frankie Donaldson; Corr. Sec. - Nina Storing.

Program Conv. - Mary Moorcroft, Irene Lake, Ruby Hamilton.

Bus. Conv. - Nina Chapman, Evelyn Rollins, Wilfred Forestell.

News letter - Sadie Yearwood, Vennie Broadworth.

Sick comm. - Irene Lake, Ruby Hamilton, Pearl Blakey, George and Reta Alore, Margaret Bosley, Grace O'Rourke.

Kitchen comm. - Reta Alore, Vivian Johnston, Irene Gordon.

Pianist - Margaret Donly, John Muir; photographer - Frances Taylor; Auditors - Frances Taylor, May Taylor; Bingo - Gladys Bandy, Maintenance Comm. - Alma Blackburn, Ruby Hamilton, Grace O'Rourke, Tom Deline.

Cooper- Remington W.I.

The Cooper-Remington W.I. monthly meeting was held in the community centre on Wednesday, November 12. After opening exercises and a roll call, name your favourite author, answered by 15 members, seven visitors and six girls from the 4-H club, correspondence, minutes and the treasurer's report was dealt with.

Pat O'Connell from Belleville gave a speech on physical fitness and then the girls from the 4-H club, lead by Mrs. Fred Stein and Mrs. Joe Scire gave a demonstration of cooking and crafts and then proceeded to the kitchen where they prepared the luncheon. A plant and vegetable auction sale rounded off the day.

Queensborough news

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. and family at Frankford and visited her mother, Mrs. Lena Ash at Green Acres on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Holmes, Queensborough, and Miss Margaret Wright, Madoc, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Evelyn Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker and family, Tweed, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday.

Mrs. Hilda DeClair, Jes-

sie Holmes, Lillie Miller, Goldie Holmes, Bernice Clarke and Evelyn Lynn were among the busload of Senior Citizens who went to Quinte Mall on Monday to see the show "Gigi", after the show, K-Mart store treated the Senior Citizens to cake and coffee.

Mrs. Will Lynn and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Eldorado visited Mrs. Carl Clancy at Wellman's Corners on Thursday.

Mrs. Lillie Miller spent a week recently with relatives in Toronto.

St. Peter's Women

The November meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club, Madoc, held at the home of Mrs. Getha Burns was well attended.

Prudence and Anne McIntosh showed pictures of mainland China where they vacationed this summer.

The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Thelma McCoy, after a

reading. After the minutes, roll call and treasurer's report, a "thank-you" note was read from Rev. Mr. Stiel for curtains provided by the club.

Plans for the bazaar and tea to be held Dec. 6th were discussed and it was decided to hold a coffee hour after church on Nov. 16th.

Sacred Heart bowling

Team standings: Owl, 35; Hot Shots, 26; Ravens, 26; Two Pins, 24; Shamrocks 19.

Ladies' high single: Ruth Holmes, 262; high triple, Arlene Tracey, 660.

Men's high single, Ted Foley, 246; high triple, Tom Deline, 664.

Scores over 200: Ted

Foley, 246; Tom Deline, 202, 231, 231; Don Forestell, 201; Fred Mahoney, 201; Arlene Tracey, 219, 244, 206; Pam Foley, 215, 220; Norma Norman, 225; Ruth Holmes, 228, 262; Shelly Foley, 212; Agatha Lindale, 218, 206; Mac Reid, 212, 229; Judy McCracken, 228, 231.

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CHSS NEWS

Girl basketballers eliminated in spite of

Both Centre Hastings girls' basketball teams had been eliminated from further play by Saturday, although both teams felt they had had successful seasons.

The seniors were eliminated on Thursday evening by a tough Bancroft squad that ended the regular schedule on a par with the Centre Hastings squad. While the seniors had won one and tied one with Bancroft during regular season play, Bancroft defeated another team that had defeated Centre Hastings, leaving both teams with similar records.

Knowing that both teams were very evenly matched, it was a surprise to no one that only one point separated the two teams by the end of the first half. In the first quarter, CHSS led in the scoring up until the last half minute of play, when Bancroft scored a basket to take an 11-10 lead.

The see-saw battle between these two teams continued through the second quarter and ended with Centre Hastings holding a slim 19-18 lead. By the end of the third quarter, Bancroft was back in the lead, again by one point as the scoreboard stopped at

26-25 Bancroft.

As the game went into the final minutes, the score was still close with Bancroft holding a slim three-point margin. The Centre Hastings Seniors made a determined effort to come back but Bancroft barred the door while adding a late basket to increase their lead to five points. Advancing to the semi-finals would have been nice for the senior girls but, Bancroft was handily defeated by the strong Moira squad who were able to continue resting their top player because of an injury.

The junior squad had a much easier time in their

quarter-final match against Quinte as they established themselves early in the game and never let Quinte get back on track. The juniors held a 9-0 lead going into the second quarter and had increased that lead by 23-8 at the half.

In the second half, Quinte put up a better fight as they

were only outscored by the juniors 14-9, resulting in a 37-17 victory for Centre Hastings.

The juniors then travelled to Belleville on Saturday to compete in the semi-finals against Brighton. Brighton proved very intimidating on the court, a trend that continued from regular

league play and which made the juniors want to win the game even more than against any other team. Playing inspired basketball, the juniors held their own against Brighton in the first half but the physical and mental abuse eventually had its effect. The juniors turned the ball over a great



This Centre Hastings junior breaks for the basket while two Quinte players try to block her shot and coach Yvonne Mabo watches intently from the bench. The juniors went on to win this game in convincing fashion but were eliminated by

Brighton on Saturday to end the basketball season in Centre Hastings Secondary School for another season. While coach Mabo did not know how to rate her team at the start of the season, she was not lost for words after the Brighton game.

"The girls kept their cool against a team that tried to intimidate them and they played great ball for awhile. They were thinking basketball by the time the season ended and those moving up to senior next year will strengthen that team."

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strong play

deal in the second half of the game and were eventually defeated by Brighton. Coach Yvonne Mabo was

extremely pleased with the way her team handled themselves throughout the season and congratulated

her team for showing a marked improvement over the first of the year. "It was hard to predict how well this team would do early in the season, but they came together and played as a team while turning in some great individual performances as well. They started thinking like basketball players by the end of the season and they will strengthen the senior team next year. They played well, and we're happy about that. Their parents were great supporters of the team and that helped them too. They're happy because they gave a respectable account of themselves during the year and they had fun doing it, and that's really what it's all about."

Now that basketball is over, other teams are getting ready to start their seasons. The first wrestling tournament of the season begins this week in Picton, the gymnastics team is practicing for the opening of their season and the girls' volleyball season will soon be in full swing.



Madoc tops Marmora in Oldtimers hockey

Bancroft was unable to bring their team down from the north this week to meet Stirling so Stirling played a game against Tweed. Tweed fared no better than either of the other three regular teams in the league as Stirling skated away with a 9-5 victory.

In the other regular scheduled game, Madoc

upset Marmora for the first time this year by the score of 9-6. Gerry Chapman led the Madoc attack with a three-goal performance while Sonny Osbourne produced two goals for the winners. John Williamson, Daryl Kramp, Jack Wood and Ron Foster each added singles. Gord Donaldson led the Marmora squad with two goals with singles going to Brian MacKenzie, Tom Parauik, Dave McMaster and Jim Byer.

Next Thursday night, December 4, Madoc meets Bancroft in the first game and Marmora meets Stirling in the second game.



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Bert & Bob served as Stirling Village Councillors with Bert being Reeve in 1964 and Bob in 1970, 71 & 72.

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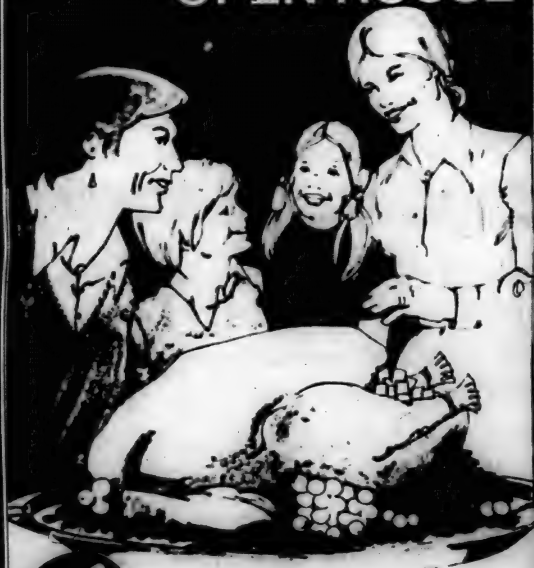
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Santa comes to Marmora

Mary and Joseph [Jeff and Marj Kelly] led the Marmora Santa Claus Parade on a real donkey; the Earl Prentice float was one of the best, and featured kids in costume popping out of gift-wrapped boxes; the Albert's Motors float, two in a bed, was the funniest and most unpredictable of the parade - you never knew where it was going; Charlie Crowe added a bit of local flavour and Santa Claus brought up the rear on the Marmora Fire Truck.



Sugar Helps
Scientists have some good news for people concerned about their health and that of their families and who are interested in the effects of foods such as sugar.
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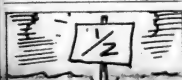
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DELORO NEWS

A number of events have been planned for the pre-Christmas season in Deloro. On Sunday, December 7, friends and relatives of the residents at Centre Hastings Nursing Home are invited to call between the hours of 2 to 4 for tea. On December 13 Santa Claus will visit Deloro. Parents are invited to bring their children to see the jolly old man and have their picture taken by a professional photographer.

Then on Sunday, December 21, the residents and staff of Blue Spruce Haven invite all their relatives and friends to join them for tea between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Three residents of Centre Hastings Nursing Home celebrated birthdays last month - Ellen Bedore, Minnie Parsons and Lillian Lummissa. We congratulate these three ladies.

A number of new residents have arrived at Centre Hastings Nursing Home.

and Blue Spruce Haven. Friends of Mrs. Amelia Deadey of Millbridge, Mrs. Elsie Jones of Smith Falls and Miss Letha Brunton of Havelock will find them at CHNH while Mrs. Sophie Goss of Marmora and Mrs. Blanche Kellor of Madoc will be residents at Blue Spruce Haven.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Frances Ray

who died suddenly last week and to Mrs. Muriel Reid on the death of her brother-in-law, Don Love of Madoc, last week.

Mrs. Lillian Lovegrove and Mrs. Betty Nobes are convalescing at their homes following their return from hospital.

Recent visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home have included: Della Burney

and Margaret Campbell of Cobourg who visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Martha Harris; Ormel and Jean MacMullen of Belleville and Mrs. Eileen Demoreest of Marmora who called on their mother, Mrs. Florence McMullen; Karen Wiggins and family of Elliott Lake who visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Wiggins; Mrs. Megan Collins and daughter Michelle of Campbellford who called on Mrs.

Hilda Roberts; Mrs. Aldora Robertson and daughter Virginia Black called on a number of their friends at both CHNH and Blue Spruce Haven.

Visiting Blue Spruce Haven recently have been: Mary Burridge and Myra Crossen of Marmora; Bill Glover and Jack Stewart of Madoc who called on Florence Glover; Wesley Ray and Edna Bateman who

called on John Fleming (also Mr. Fleming's three daughters of Madoc); Eric and Bev Meyers, Betty Eakins, George Kennedy, Jim and Irene Rogers of Belmont Lake who visited with Jim Cummings; Howard McLean of Toronto and Doug McLean and family of Havelock who called on his mother, Mrs. Edna McLean; Albert Trick of Ajax who visited his mother, Mrs. Lillian Trick.

OBITUARIES

Donald Love

Donald Fleming Love passed away suddenly at his home on November 20. Mr. Love was born in Huntingdon Township on May 28, 1920, to the late Mr. and Mrs. William Love (Fleming). He lived the last six years of his life in Huntingdon Township after living most of his life in Madoc. Retired from the Marmora mine he was a member of St.

Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc, where he served on the board of managers, and was a Past Noble Grand of the Madoc IOOF.

Mr. Love is survived by his wife, Madeline Jarvis, children Lamoine (Mrs. Wayne Hodge) of Bowmanville, and David Love of Madoc, brothers and sisters, Gordon of Madoc, Alberta (Mrs. Clarence Wilson) of Belleville, Annie (Mrs. Foster Twiddy) of

Belleville and grandchildren Randy, Lorie and Daryl Love and Darla and Tamara Hodge. He was predeceased by his brother, Nicholas.

The funeral was held at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Rev. D.T. Stiel officiating. Interment took place at the O'Hara Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Lynn and Mark Wilson of Belleville, Rayburn Twiddy and Bill Love of Madoc, Keith Love of Belleville and Wayne Twiddy of Stirling.

Catholic Church.

Mrs. Yzereef is survived by her husband, John P. Yzereef of R.R. 3, Madoc; daughters Mrs. Leslie R. Simpson of Toronto, Mrs. Richard A. Rose of Madoc, a sister Mrs. Edith Gregory of Barrie and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her half brother, Mr. Cecil Long of Peterborough.

The funeral was held at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Madoc, on November 5, 1980, with Rev. Peter H. Murphy officiating. Interment took place at the Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery. Pallbearers were Don Dudgeon (R.R. 3, Madoc), Les Simpson (Toronto), Allan McCoy (R.R. 3, Madoc), Peter Yzereef (Downeyville), Richard Rose (Madoc), and Carl Fitzgerald. (R.R. 3, Madoc).

"We always love those who admire us, but we do not always love those whom we admire." La Rochefoucauld

Lillian Yzereef

Mrs. Lillian Yzereef passed away on November 12, 1980, at Belleville General Hospital. She was born in Peterborough on October 6, 1922, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Long (Baker), lived in Hastings for 14 years, and at R.R. 3, Madoc for 12 years; she was a housewife and a member of the Roman


Gladys Glembiski

Gladys May Glembiski of R.R. 2, Marmora, died at home on November 16. She was 54 years old.

Born in Deloro, the daughter of the late Fred and Jane (Cross) Matthews, she lived all her life in the area. She was predeceased by her husband Steven, and her mother and father. She is survived by her sons Royce of Edmonton, Michael and Thomas of R.R. 2, Marmora; and a daughter, Barbara (Mrs. Thomas Walsh) of R.R. 4, Belleville.

The funeral was held from the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora to the Maple Grove Cemetery in Havelock with Rev. Clyde Westhaver of St. Andrew's United Church presiding. Pallbearers were Jim Bronson, R.R. 2, Marmora, Bob Bronson, Springbrook; Bill Cross, R.R. 2, Marmora, Bill Harten, Deloro, Henry Hartin, Watertown, and Tom Davidson, Frankford.

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Parade in pictures



Ringette draw winners

Winners of the Ringette draw for a \$100, \$50, and \$20 were Don Keene of R.R. 3, Madoc, Mrs. Lorne Brownson of R.R. 1, Eldorado, and Stanley Franks of

Madoc, respectively. As in the other draw and the Santa Claus parade held on Sunday, the prizes were spread around throughout the various communities.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-46-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday December 9, 1980, to undertake stand improvement work on 39 acres of Crown Land, Lot 21 Concession XI, Anglesea Township, Block No. 29.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario. KOK 3JO.

The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario.



Ministry of
Natural

Ontario Resources



HO! HO! HO!

This is what Sunday's Santa Claus Parade was all about. Santa Claus was the main attraction even though there were lots of other floats, bands, clowns and majorettes to keep the interest up until Santa arrived.

Left: This little guy gives Santa Claus an enthusiastic welcome while grandpa gives him a ringside seat.

Right: Mom unwraps one of many candies that were continually flying into the

crowd only to be scooped up by dozens of little hands.

Above: Finally, the children get a chance to talk with Santa.



Morton's Garage

R.R. 2 Tweed

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Getting the children involved

Approaches to teaching English are changing; talking and writing are now considered as important as reading and listening in the classroom

BY PATRICK REDICAN

"What we're trying to do is make the classroom more learner-centred and less teacher-centred."

Margaret Workhoven
Education Consultant
Hastings Board of Education

If you remember school as I remember school, then many of your memories are of sheer boredom: listening to teachers drone on or copying meaningless notes off a blackboard, wondering what in the world any of this had to do with you and what monsters had hatched the plot to inflict it all on you.

Those were the worst times, admittedly, and recollection probably makes them worse than they seem. Yet I have been back in classrooms since and seen other children just as bored, finding school just as meaningless, learning just as little.

The theory of rote learning was that children were empty vessels that needed to be filled with information and knowledge. Going to school was a passive experience and if it was boring, learning to accept the boredom was part of growing up.

Of course we did learn something, most of us, and good teachers could still make the classroom an interesting place to be, but the central idea of education was still there, and it dominated both the teacher's and the pupil's classroom existence.

There were always people who questioned these methods; who suggested different ways, better ways, and in the last ten or fifteen years throughout the western world and in Ontario in particular, the rote learning system came under more and more criticism. New methods and new attitudes towards teaching and learning were put forward.

Of course, it takes a while for some things to become accepted practice; the bureaucracies that are the ministry and boards of education do not move as fast as individuals; but now in our own school systems, we are seeing more and more of this new attitude. How do you sum it up? I call it child-centred education.

Basically it stems from people saying - sure it's



Teachers from Marmora Senior School look on as Hastings Board of Education consultant Margaret

Workhoven outlines "strategies" for getting children involved in the language arts program. Books, slide

shows, and videotapes were among the suggestions put forward.

important for kids to learn certain things - how to add, multiply, divide, how to spell, the rules of grammar, the laws of science BUT, and here's the kicker, WON'T THEY LEARN MORE IF THEY'RE INTERESTED?

Any teacher, any person with common sense will tell you that the answer is almost always, 'yes'.

Friday, November 28, the library at Marmora Senior School. Five teachers - two from Tweed, three from Marmora - are listening to a presentation from Margaret Workhoven, education consultant with the Hastings County Board. Mrs. Workhoven's message: how to get the children in the intermediate classes (grades 7 through 9) to participate in the language arts program.

Studies have shown that students learn language best by using it. That means that, if we want students to be able to read and able to listen, we need them to be able to write and able to talk," says Mrs. Workhoven.

It sounds straightforward, but it's not as simple as it seems. The same studies show that the further students go along in school, the less chance they have to talk and write creatively; they are expected to listen to teacher's lessons, write notes, copy out assignments.

"When the children come into grade seven, they come into a very different system. They are now taught on a rotary basis, going to a different teacher for each subject. 'It's a big difference, because the teacher often think of themselves as teachers of subjects rather than teachers of children.

Far more than in the earlier grades the emphasis is on content. We have to have a balance. We are trying to do something about."

She admits too, that there are problems with this approach with students in early adolescence, as the grade seven and eights are. "At this age they become more self-conscious, it's more difficult to get them involved. But it's not impossible and there are things we can do to take advantage of that. One idea is a journal, something the pupils are writing only for themselves. It allows them to say things that they might not be able to say to anyone else and the same gives them practise at writing and communicating."

In the seminar, Mrs. Workhoven presents a steady barrage of suggestions, ideas, materials, all aimed at promoting more "expressive use of language by the students. There are films with guidelines on how to use them, series of slides; books that involve the children making choices as they go through them, stories that the student are asked to respond to by writing stories of their own. The teachers are enthusiastic, throwing out suggestions of their own, commenting, questioning, while none of this is completely new to them, it is of great interest.

"A lot of ideas about education, about approaching it differently, this sort of thing has been around for quite a few years. But up until now there hasn't been enough direction" comments Marmora Senior's assistant vice principal Rob

Taylor.

"In a professional development program you're the beneficiary of someone putting their time and expertise to work. There's a great variety of things here, and I certainly won't use every one, nor will anyone else. But it gives me a lot more possible strategies with which to improve my students' involvement. It's certainly the sort of thing we need."

While this seminar was a special one at the request of the Marmora Senior School staff, this path towards more student writing and more student talking should be seen all across the province.

The Marmora seminar was the second of a pair. In the first, Mrs. Workhoven went over with the staff a document from the Ontario Ministry of Education of Language Arts (English) in the Intermediate Division. The child-centred concern is reflected in that. The purpose of this seminar was, in Mrs. Workhoven words, to "put the ideal as reflected in the guideline up against the reality of the classroom and see how we could do it."

Still, just because the Ministry has said it should be done, doesn't mean it will be done. It depends on how the teachers accept it.

"Teachers recognize that it makes sense. Their biggest problem is in attempting to find the time to do everything. One thing that they are going to have to do is to find different ways to do things. If they want the child to write a lot more, then they're not going to be able to mark everything that the child

writes. Teachers are going to have to get used to that." "It's not necessary for everything to be written for the teacher, either. Some things can be written to be read and discussed with other students in a group. Some things can be written for an audience other than the peer group or the teacher - the parents for instance. I encourage the teachers to think about the idea of bringing in a newspaper column where the columnist is asking for responses from their readers. Sometimes that can be very relevant to the children and a very good experience."

So are parents. Mrs. Workhoven says that "a lot of parents get upset if the child brings something home and it's not red inked all the way through. We have to talk to the parents and let them realise what we're doing."

Teachers also "have a selling job to do to the kids, if we want them to enjoy writing. If a student spends a lot of time writing something and gets it back full of red marks saying, 'student needs to learn to organize sentences', then the student might well decide that the next time it's safer to make it shorter. We have to be more constructive than that."

"What about the basics? Are the children still learning their grammar, sentence structure and punctuation?"

"We're still teaching that. We hope that the kids will see the purpose of it more if they're more interested in writing" Mrs. Workhoven says.

"It's a fallacy that kids are coming out of school less able to write than they once were; the fact is that there are more people going to university and that these standards are lower to get into university, so it seems the university students know less."

Will this approach, learner-centred teaching turn out more literate students?

"If by more literate you mean students that are able to write better and speak better then I'd say yes. We'll make them more effective communicators: more effective users of language."

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Snowmobiling is becoming a more responsible sport

It's an old story, but it is worth repeating.

A chap who owned a country estate went to a lot of trouble and expense to fence his big lot. When the snows came, he wanted some peace and contentment. It didn't last long.

The fence was over a former snowmobile trail. The snowmobilers simply cut the fence and continued to use the trail in spite of repeated warnings from the owner.

One Sunday morning, he was again awakened by the roar of snowmachines. He waited patiently until another

group came through. He took his shotgun outside and stood in the trail. He forced the winter enthusiasts off their machines and made them stand facing the fence.

He then calmly pumped shotgun shells into the snowmachines and walked back into the house.

He was charged, of course, and lost the case. He had to pay a whopping fine.

It is a true story and serves as a reminder to all of us.

I am not a winter sports enthusiast by any stretch of

the imagination. I, too, get disturbed by the noise of callous snowmobile operators. But I do not condone the use of guns.

However, some experiments by Paul Keddy, a professor of biology at the University of Guelph, should be studied by snowmobile operators. Keddy's research indicates that most damage from snowmachines occurs the first time a machine crosses the land. Seventy-five per cent of the snow compaction takes place during the first run over. This results in most plant damage being done at that time, although the amount of damage varies with the amount and texture of the snow.

When snow is compacted, Keddy found, it loses much of its insulating power. As a result, in areas used by snowmobilers, underground sections of the plants under the snow are frequently damaged or destroyed.

It has always been my belief that compaction by repeated use caused most damage. Not so, says Keddy. And he suggests that keeping snowmobiles

to well-marked trails minimizes widespread compaction.

The compacted areas will lead to a later spring melt and could cause smothering. The experiments indicate that it is better to have fewer trails because less total damage will be done.

Excess snowmobiling can seriously affect the abundance of plants when growth begins again in the spring.

People concerned about sensitive ecological areas

have sometimes recommended that machine operators be encouraged to disperse rather than use trails, a belief I shared until Prof. Keddy's studies were published.

The professor feels that snowmobiles should have no place in nature reserves and national and provincial parks. In other areas, they should be restricted to trails to minimize damage to vegetation.

I'm not so sure I would want to go that far. Many

thousands of people enjoy snowmobiling and to restrict the activity too much would result in even more problems for all concerned. It is evident, though, that snowmobilers could help their self-image a great deal by being more concerned about crop damage.

At one time, many operators had a pair of wire cutters as standard equipment on their machines just to get through fences they felt were inappropriate to their progress. I honestly believe this type of operator is in the minority these days as trails have become better known and better marked. Enthusiasts have also learned that the whole world does not share their great love for the pastime. They have had a number of laws passed to curb their recklessness. They have seen too many unnecessary and even careless accidents not to heed the rules and regulations.

CONSUMER BEAT

Five things to watch for in Christmas shopping

Christmas can be an exciting time. It's the traditional season of goodwill and generosity, marked by the kind of love-thy-neighbor spirit which makes this world a nicer place - but

also the time of year when the strains of popular Christmas carols tell us into a buying mood.

But listen...jingle bells! Are the jingling sounds we hear really far-away sleigh bells, or are they joyfully ringing cash registers? Will our seasonal buying frenzy result in a bleak January, highlighted only by bills and more bills?

As consumers, we must realize that this is the peak selling season of the year: it's in these next few weeks that businesses hope to make up for whatever sales they lost during the year. Our pre-Christmas excitement is further intensified by mass media and sales promotion efforts imploring us to spend freely, without the constraints of our normal careful shopping habits. The message is loud and clear: Don't pinch pennies - it's a gift!

We must also recognize that the combination of impulsive shoppers, uninformed consumers and a few fast-buck merchants can turn this season of goodwill into a frustrating experience.

Let's keep the joy in Christmas and shop wisely. Let's be informed about:

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2. Credit: getting a charge out of Christmas
3. Mail order miracles for Christmas?
4. Phoney charities cause real heartaches
5. Keeping Christmas warm and safe to help us become careful consumers, not only in this commercial season but all year round.



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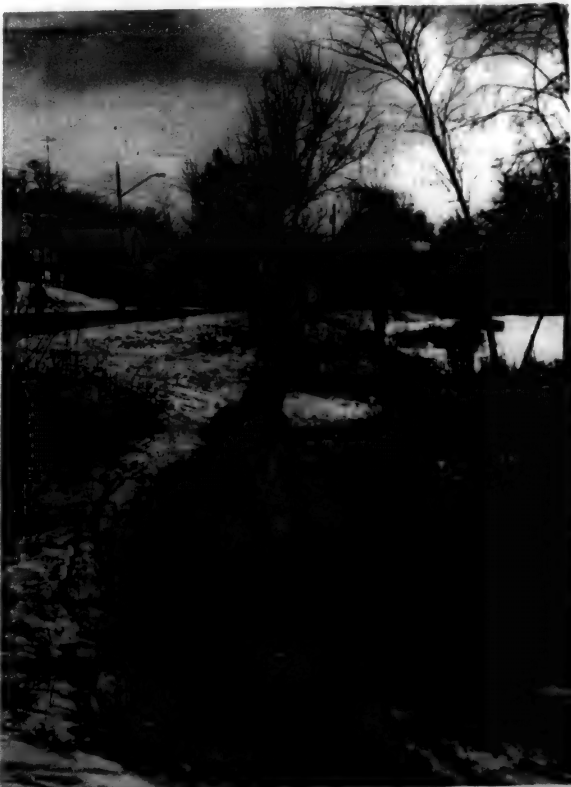
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Raw rabbit meat is a fresh pink. It has no skin covering

and no fat layer when packaged for retail sale. The cooked meat is fine-grained, delicately flavored and light in color, making it suitable for use in many recipes.

Rabbit meat is available from specialty meat stores and some supermarkets. If your butcher doesn't carry it regularly, ask him to order it for you about a week in advance.

Rabbit in Spicy Tomato Sauce

- 1 fryer rabbit, cut in pieces
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 2 large yellow cooking onions, chopped
- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato paste

1 can (10 oz.) consommé.
Season rabbit with salt and cayenne pepper. In a heavy, deep sauté pan, brown rabbit in hot oil, about 10 minutes. Add



Terantules may live to be 30 years old.

onion, parsley and garlic. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Combine tomato paste and consommé. Add to rabbit mixture. Cover.

Simmer for 1½ to 2 hours. Serve with noodles or wild rice. Makes 4 servings.

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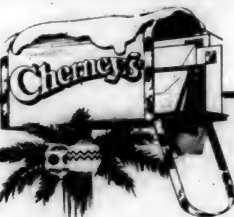
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BY PATRICK REDICAN

The cost of good education

It's a telling thing about our society that, while the cost of education is considered a topical subject, and complaints about our educational system are everywhere, one of my major concerns while writing the article in this week's Midweek on new approaches to teaching language in the schools was to make it "interesting" to the readers.

I felt that, while the topic was of great interest to me, it was one where I would have a hard time catching and holding my readers' attention. Partially this was due to the fact that the subject matter of the article was very abstract. But I am also aware that people don't really think the how of what's going on in our schools is very important.

People want to be able to complain about the high cost of education; they want the familiar whipping boy of "our students aren't coming out of the schools literate" but really, very little constructive criticism is offered and the construction that is going on in the school system is often overlooked.

Having been through what I often considered a tortuous 15 years of lower and higher education, I came away thinking that our education system needed a lot of work indeed. Ten years ago the people advocating a "child-centred" learning system were considered radicals; now it's nice to see that it's common sense that the child has to be interested before he can learn properly and to get her interested it's necessary to get her involved.

The model for this is of course the child who knows every player in the N.H.L. but can't remember an explorer to save his life. A more learner-centred approach doesn't necessarily mean that we now drop history for hockey in the curriculum, but it does make some room for hockey and it does try to make

history more relevant to the child.

Most important, it emphasizes the child has to learn to express himself - to talk and write as well as listen and read. Some people probably see this as leading to children even more "spoiled" than the ones coming out of school right now and utter chaos in the classroom. But others see its potential to produce a child that is more creative and more receptive and ultimately more literate.

The changes being introduced now are being introduced with a great deal of research and a great deal of

consideration. The teachers are intent on keeping the present emphasis on grammar, punctuation and mechanics while making it more useful to the child. They aim for a more literate child.

These sorts of actions deserve our attention, our consideration and, if they are what they are claimed to be, our support. After all, all this money we are spending on education has in the process and the process needs plenty of attention.

In a way it's just a matter of safeguarding your tax dollar - constructively.

Ontario peanut crop looks good

Commercial peanut farming began in Ontario this year and crop scientists expect it to grow steadily.

"Within 10 years we might be producing 8,000 hectares (almost 20,000 acres) of peanuts in the province," says Bob Roy, a University of Guelph researcher.

The university began peanut research in the Simcoe-Delhi tobacco belt eight years ago, and six growers got into the business when a new processing plant near Simcoe provided the market they needed.

They recently harvested about 76 hectares (190 acres). That's a modest start, but Roy expects the crop to double each year for the next three years to meet the shelling plant's capacity.

The peanut grown in Ontario is the Valencia, featuring three nuts per pod. They're mainly eaten from the shell, but can also be used in peanut butter.

Valencia peanuts are grown extensively in New Mexico. In Ontario, they are

expected to yield about 2.2 tonnes per hectare (a ton per acre). At an average price of 44 cents per kilogram (20 cents per pound), a producer could gross about \$985 per hectare (\$400 per acre). Cost of production, including land costs and interest, is estimated at \$865 per hectare (\$350 per acre).

"The economics show that a producer can make about \$120 per hectare (\$50 an acre)," says Mr. Roy. "However, that figure should increase when Ontario bred varieties become available and when some of the harvesting problems are corrected."

Surveys show that under Ontario conditions, losses due to harvesting damage range from 25 to 30 percent. Damage results because,

Ontario growers must harvest and combine a green crop containing 50 percent moisture instead of 20 to 25 percent. Because of the risk of frost, peanuts cannot be windrowed and left to dry in the fields before combining, as they are in the southern United States.

The moist, green peanut plants clog the combine frequently and too many pods are missed or damaged.

To solve the problem, Mr. Roy and colleague Peter White are developing and testing a prototype peanut harvester to suit Ontario conditions. This machine, which includes a digger blade, brushes and conveyor or belt, accomplishes the work of the two-step conventional harvester and combine used in the United States.

"The development of better harvesting equipment and Ontario varieties, combined with experience, will increase the potential of this crop," says Mr. Roy. "Slow, steady growth is what we hope to achieve over the next five years."



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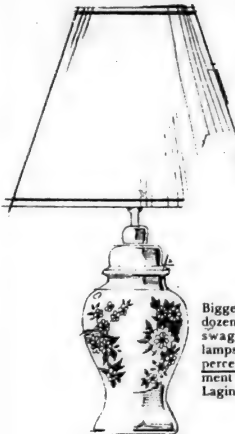
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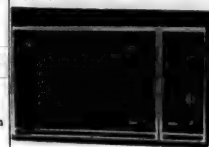
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Great gifts for the office crew

"Tis the season to be jolly, but you sit slouched at your desk contemplating the ghost of Ebenezer Scrooge. It's a chore to think up appropriate business gifts and still remain within your budget.

If the Christmas muse fails to inspire you, try these tips from the V.O. Good Living Center to help you bring holiday cheer—

and year-round good will—to colleagues, secretaries and office assistants.

Ideas for secretaries and assistants

A gift for the person who manages to translate your Sanskrit scrawl into English is a top priority. The simplest way to answer the question, "What to

give," is to choose a gift that matches your secretary's interests—tennis, jogging, jazz concerts or disco dancing.

Or, give a present that's really needed—perhaps your assistant just moved into a new apartment and could use an instant coffee maker or an inexpensive framed poster of a favorite concert or art exhibit. Here are a few more suggestions to get you thinking.

- A "status" ballpoint or fountain pen.
- A gift certificate for a new pair of jogging shoes (at a local sports or pro shop).
- Admission tickets to a local roller disco rink.
- Subscription to a special interest magazine (e.g., gourmet, travel, sports, etc.).
- Tapes or record albums of your secretary's favorite group, rock star, composer, etc.
- Tickets to a local sports or

entertainment event.

- Battery-operated wool socks that keep the feet of the most avid skier warm (found at a ski shop or sporting goods store).

In addition, consider inviting your secretary out for a holiday lunch. This will give you the chance to relax outside the office, while providing your assistant with the time to talk about his or her goals and interests. It's a great morale booster that can strengthen your working relationship.

Cost-conscious gifts for clients and colleagues

The "who-to-give-what-for-how-much?" question puzzles even established executives. Check your company's policy on client gifts (e.g., whether a gift is to come from you or the company; if it's reimbursable, etc.). Also check the grapevine

to see if gift-giving other than to your secretary is the norm.

Traditional gifts are a safe bet for the office and for clients. A premium bottle of liquor, such as Seagram's V.O., is always appropriate and comes holiday gift wrapped.

Another alternative is a gift basket filled with fruits, cheeses, nuts and jellies. Gourmet and specialty stores send these anywhere in the country and the cost of a modest selection is about \$15.00. Enclose a handwritten note to personalize this gift.

Or, consider the wafer-thin calculators that are currently in vogue. It's a practical gift and some models sell for just under \$10.00. Look around for sales in camera and department stores.

When you can, add a little thought or a spark of humor. • Windbreaker with a snazzy sports car logo for the staffer who dreams of entering the Indy 500.

- Gift certificate to a local health club or spa—for a day's workout.

• A caricature—snap a candid "mug" shot and give it to a caricaturist (one can usually be found in shopping malls, fairs and department or art stores).

• A flask for the football fan filled with a status liquor such as Seagram's V.O.

• An hour's time at your racquet club.

• A pound of exotic coffee beans for the caffeine fan (found in the gourmet section of department stores or supermarkets).

• A monogrammed business card folder.

Don't overlook an excellent resource—your own hobbies. If you're a talented photographer, artist or potter, a gift you've created is very special indeed and is bound to flatter the recipient.

Here's one important note of caution: Stifle the desire to run out and buy gifts for the head honchos you'd like to impress. Unless you deal directly with them, your gesture may be misinterpreted as presumptuous.

Instead, send a card and sign your name (add a personal note if appropriate); chances are you'll be remembered—and perhaps thanked—for your holiday good wishes.

Remember, too, your gift doesn't have to be expensive. It is thoughtfulness that warms the spirits of business associates and stimulates good will that will linger throughout the year.



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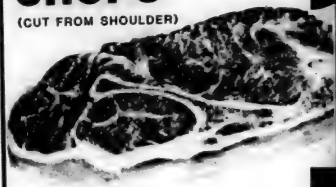


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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

I believe I mentioned to you quite recently that we have this amicable fracas every year when Christmas begins to stagger over the finish line.

Malcolm and Karyn al-

ways want us all to go to Niagara Falls and Julie and Neil want us all to go to Toronto and Margaret and I want everybody to come to Oak Hills.

Well it's already started

again.

One of the reasons, we are given to understand, that Karyn doesn't want to come to Oak Hills is that her mother lives in St. Catharines.

And what, you might rightly enquire, does Karyn's mother living in St. Catharines have to do with the total scenario.

Well Karyn feels that she should be around St. Catharines at Christmas time so that her mother won't be left alone. An admirable sentiment I would say, especially as Karyn's mother doesn't want to come here any more than I want to have her.

Also Karyn doesn't like cats, of which we have a triumvirate in our home here at Oak Hills, and her antipathy towards the feline family is centered around the fact that one of them might leap up at wee David and either smother him or do some other kind of irreparable mischief, although the little beggar is now four years old and is extremely active and vital, and I'm certain he could ward off with a single stroke of his forearm any onslaught of a feline nature, if he felt so inclined.

Last year we all went to Niagara Falls and I must say we had a pretty fair Christmas in spite of everything and Karyn's mother, and it also meant that there would be no danger of David being smothered to death by a capering cat, or

one or all of our feline menagerie leaping at the kid and either devouring him piecemeal, or stifling him or both.

Among other things I bought young David a sleigh from Canadian Tire with the idea, mainly, of taking him for a bit of a ride on Christmas Day, just to get him used to the idea of the thing, but if you remember there wasn't a single flake of snow anywhere, so I couldn't dress him up in his new snowsuit that Margaret bought for him, and take him for a flip around the block as I had anticipated.

Now as it happened we were all invited to a party on Christmas Eve.

The orgy was being initiated at the house next door to Malcolm and Karyn, which belongs to a policeman of the Niagara area and he was due home from duty at 4 p.m. so that he would be in attendance around four-thirty, and we were all thirstily congregated in his rec room awaiting his advent so that we could get the show on the road as promised.

So away goes Lucy, his charming wife, to the constabulary in Niagara Falls to pick him up and bring him to the bash.

Off she goes, full of goodwill to all men, to extricate her dear husband from the gangs of thieves, rapists and drunken drivers who infested the city at that time of the day on Christmas Eve.

Now I gathered that John was quite happy to finish his shift at four o'clock that day, following what had

been a pretty hectic eight hours, as you can imagine, having apparently detained twenty-one slightly polluted drivers, seventeen of whom had been accommodated in the local hoosegow until their condition had become more amenable.

What you might call a pretty arresting tour of duty. However, things didn't go exactly to plan as it happened, for at six o'clock we were still gazing hopefully through the side window, our tongues like dried leather, waiting with a dehydrated impatience for the host and hostess to put in an appearance so that the bash could begin.

Now I don't know if you've ever sat around waiting on Christmas Eve in an arid silence, in full view of a well stocked bar that has proved to be nothing more than a mirage in a sandy waste, but I can assure you the experience is a pretty devastating one, and not to be highly recommended in our civilized society.

As you may imagine I was all in favour of staging a commando raid on the stock, which I was quite willing to lead, but the troops were against it. I thought of sneaking up to the facilities on my stomach, but unfortunately one of the followers came down and tripped over me just as my right hand was extended and the caper had to terminate.

But what had happened, you see, was this.

On the way back from the police station, with John driving the car and Lucy sitting next to him, what

should they encounter but this half-ton well off the road and balancing comfortably in the ditch with the front wheels completely submerged, and the rear wheels sticking up in the air like an Unidentified Flying Object from some other planet.

And in the very centre of the pavement was this dilapidated character, swaying from side to side and waving his arms in all directions like a windmill in a hurricane, alternating his movements according to the security of his stance. Which wasn't too stable. It appeared that by some means he wanted John to bring his vehicle to a halt and render some sort of succour.

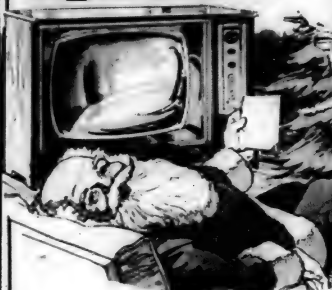
Now Lucy didn't want John to stop at all, being as she is of an inordinately timid and nervous disposition, aggravated no doubt by the nagging knowledge that she had a gaggle of gargling guests awaiting the fray in her igloo, and she was therefore not inclined to tangle with an inebriated customer who had apparently been celebrating the advent of Yule with a frenzied fervour reminiscent of the days of the early Roman romps. So she says to John, she says, don't stop John.

And with that she locks the door on her side of the car, fully mindful of the fact that John is about to ignore her remonstrances and stop the car anyway.

And John, being a good policeman, leaned out of his window and politely enquired as to the source of the dilemma. To which the

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fellow replied, in a delivery like a cascading avalanche that the vehicle had unobliquely veered off the road in the offending snowstorm, regardless of his talented and carefully oriented efforts to dissuade it otherwise.

In a voice saturated with alcoholic bonhomie, it being Christmas, he proceeded to explain, as lucidly as his shackled tongue would allow, that he had been proceeding manfully, minding his own business with a studies intensity, like the fine and upright citizen he had always been, when for absolutely no reason immediately receptive to his imagination, the perishing truck had simply spun off the road, due entirely to the adverse conditions, in spite of his valiant attempt to induce it to proceed in the direction towards which he was skillfully steering it.

And all this despite the fact that there wasn't a solitary, isolate flake of snow in the entire area, either on the ground or on its way down.

Now John, being a policeman of some considerable experience in the ways of rollicking revellers, and having spent the last eight hours looking people up in varying stages of inebriation from the slightly plastered to the paralytic, recognized immediately the cause of this present predicament. So he slowly descended from the car to survey the extent of the

damage. Now remember that John had changed into his civilian clothes before leaving the station, so there was in fact nothing to imply that he was indeed a purveyor of the law.

The truck needed a modicum of assistance before it could be removed from the scene, so John suggested to the guy that he would propel him to his place of domicile, whence he or his wife would be able to summon the succour required in the shape of a tow truck, it being Christmas Eve and all, and possibly his wife would then make sure that he didn't venture forth into the night air again in his present state of inefficiency.

Well the man put up a bit of an argument at first, but nothing terribly hostile in the face of John's professional persuasive powers, complete with arm lock, and after a few minutes of harmless altercation he climbed into John's car and tried his best to recollect his home address.

It took him a little while, but eventually they arrived on what appeared to be his doorstep, and John sallied forth to give a bit of a rattle on the knocker.

The little wife finally answered the summons and enquired politely as to the cause of the visit.

No John, being in civilian clothes, presented to the lady a portrait of a good and ordinary samaritan doing his bit for the benefit of

humanity, although she was just a little bit shaken upon discovering the reason for his presence there. But she rapidly rose to the occasion and together they managed to steer the fellow into the house where they deposited him on the sofa and he promptly fell asleep.

The first thing the little wife wanted to know was where's the half-ton.

In the ditch, says John. Oh dear, quoth she, then I shall have to make the necessary arrangements for the wrecker to turn out and pull it in.

Do that, says John. So the lady said she'd do just that, and she went on to thank John and Lucy most profusely for their assistance in the matter of her husband.

Then she accompanied them to the door.

She was again profuse in her thanks as she bid them farewell.

She opened the front door.

Thank you both very much, she says.

And a Merry Christmas to you, says John as he and Lucy step outside.

Then the woman took hold of John's hand.

I'm so glad you came along when you did, she says in a treacherly sort of voice.

So am I, says John.

Yes indeed, says the little lady airily, I'm sure glad you got there before those goddam lousy cops, she says.

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(not exactly as illustrated)

As if our well-equipped high-mileage mid-size cars weren't enough value...we've included whitewall tires, AM radio and power steering, and we're still priced \$1000 less than the 'X' cars.

Because the built-in value in all Fairmonts and Zephyrs, our "Smart-Clean" cars are especially inexpensive just for outstanding value. Compare the Special Edition "extra" and all the standard features that right into every Fairmont and Zephyr features our power windows and electric rear window defogger and you'll know that all three prices Ford Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr are now the best deal to beat inflation.

478 **34.8**
MPG CITY
MPG HIGHWAY

\$1000
Right now. Special Edition Fairmont and Zephyr Zephyr are priced \$800 under the 'X' cars' complete equipment.

COMPARE FEATURE FOR FEATURE AND COME OUT AHEAD ON PRICE					
Feature	Ford Fairmont 2 door sedan	Mercury Zephyr 2 door sedan	Chrysler LeBaron (3 models) 2 door sedan	Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (3 models) 2 door sedan	Other make & model
Standard Equipment & Accessories	\$210	\$210	\$210	\$210	\$210
Power Windows	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
Power Steering	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
Power Locks	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
Power Mirrors	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
Power Seats	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
Power Sunroof	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
Power Tinted Windows	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
Power Door Locks	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
Power Door Mirrors	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
Power Door Handles	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
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Microwave Hints

by Russell

Cheesy Noodle Omelet

Eight eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups cooked noodles, 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento. In a deep, 2-quart, heat resistant, non-metallic casserole, beat the eggs with salt and pepper. Stir in cooked noodles, cheddar cheese, green pepper and pimiento. Heat, covered, on roast for 8 to 9 minutes stirring occasionally. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes at room temperature. Cut into wedges and serve. Serves 6.



HITACHI MICROWAVE CENTRE

ASK ABOUT OUR 30 DAY "TRIAL" RENT TO BUY PLAN

188 Charlotte St., Peterborough, Open Weekdays 10 to 6. Terms: 742-8222.

KAWARTHA TV & STEREO



If your sweetheart says he's much too much of a man to wear cologne, he's got a lot to learn. According to a study by Shulton Toilettes, Inc., makers of Old Spice[®], the average American male increased his use of cologne from only 2.8 times a week in 1975 to the present level of 5.3 applications per week. Your fella probably isn't up on his history, either, if that's his attitude.

Have him contemplate the following historical facts:

Two hundred years before the birth of Christ, the Babylonian ruler, Hammurabi, issued an edict proclaiming all inhabitants of his kingdom, men and women alike, had to bathe in perfume.

While the well-groomed Assyrian warrior curled and conditioned his beard with scented

oils, the ancient Egyptian man-of-the-era made the even more delightful discovery that they were unmistakably more attractive to members of the opposite sex when they smelled good.

For those who could not afford a spiffy new suit or fancy night on the town to help woo and win the girl of their dreams, this was no small dividend. Fragrance has since become an integral part of the daily ritual of grooming for millions of men.

If the historical approach fails and your man still protests when urged to try cologne, a recent British study proved that odor affects the receptivity of women considerably more than it does men.

In other words, if your fella wants to be even more of a man to you, it wouldn't hurt to reconsider his position on fragrance for men... and it might actually help. Old Spice, which offers a complete line of men's grooming products, could spice up both your lives.

In ever-increasing numbers they recognized it was an instant morale booster almost anyone could afford, especially moderately priced, light, clean smelling Old Spice, the leading men's fragrance since its introduction in 1937.

But it wasn't until the Great Depression cast a pall over the decade of the '30s that the average American male began to regard fragrance as an accepted and important aid to good grooming.

Under instructions received from "The Association by Virtue of Power of Sale," we have been retained to offer the following property for sale by public auction "subject to a reserve bid":

LANDS: - Approx. 2.6 landscaped acres of lawns, trees, stone walkways, gravelled roadways, etc., w/ approx. 270 ft. frontage on Hwy. 31, and approx. 400 ft. lake frontage w/ private sandy beach on "Sisco Lake," which is approx. 10 mi. inland, providing excellent facilities for year-round activities, such as fishing, incl. "Muskie," swimming, boating, cross-country skiing, ice fishing, skating, etc. w/ nearby 9 hole golf course, tennis, and horseback riding. All standard services, incl. town water, hydro & garbage collection, gasoline pumps & good year-round access & proximity to Ottawa, Kingston, Peterborough & Toronto areas, etc., & various U.S.A. centres. Part of Lots 29 & 30, Plan 11, and part of Block F, Plan 26, Village of Tweed, and part of Lot 11, Concession 9, Township of Hungerford, County of Hastings. **BEACH HOLLOW RESORT** - Eleven detached modern wintered cottages, 15 three bedrooms, 5 two bedrooms, 1 one bedroom, each fully equipped w/ 3 pc. washrooms, electric heat & wood-burning fireplaces, hot & cold town water, air conditioning, painting, furniture, fridges & stoves, broomclosets, alarm clocks, windows & doors, picnic tables & brick barbecues. **IN "RESERVE" TOWN & LOT:** - Large modern summer facility, fine trees, large rooms, banquets, meetings, etc., incl. brick bar & fireplace. **IN "RESERVE" TOWN & LOT:** - Spacious residential, two-bedroom & one-bedroom, w/ large rooms, situated on lakefront beach, incl. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room w/ stone fireplace, family room, w/ brick fireplace, laundry room, etc. Also attached rockle shore, repair shop & office. **PLEASE NOTE:** - This resort facility in excellent condition and ready to operate, having undergone additions & upgrading during the past 10 yrs. **TERMS OF SALE:** - A deposit of \$2,500.00 certified cheque is required at the auction sale from the successful purchaser upon completion of bidding. A further down payment of 25% of purchase price payable within 7 days, and balance within 30 days. Mortgage arrangements may be available to a suitable purchaser. Complete terms and conditions of sale, and photographs available on inspection or on request. **INSPECTION DATE:** Friday, December 12th, from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m., and morning of sale, at the property. **DIRECTIONS:** From Hwy. 401, take Hwy. 37 east (at Belleville). North on Hwy. 37 approx. 20 mi. to site in Tweed, on east side, just north of Macdonald Road. **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE AUCTIONEER:** **TRANS-CANADA LIQUIDATIONS LTD.** 1111 BROADVIEW ST. E., TORONTO, CANADA M4M 1B6. **OWNERS' FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, AND APPLIANCES:** Approved by Government & Financial Press. Licensed Auctioneer & Real Estate Agent. **ADAPTED:**

Fragrance is the spice of life, as history shows

Sensational Saturday Sale

"Sat., Dec. 6th"

15 of our best used vehicles will be on display in front of our showroom

The sensational sticker price on each vehicle will be so low

"You will drive it home"

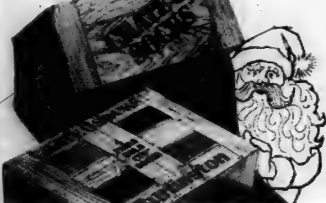
Trades accepted, - On the spot financing

7 Day Exclusive Money Back Guarantee



RUDEAU'S of **WEED**

341 Victoria St., Tweed
478-3445 478-3446



XMAS GOODIES—"Crate O' Socks" gift pack containing four pairs of Gold Cup casual crew socks in cashmere-like Orlon, a versatile Christmas gift selection at a suggested \$10 retail price from Burlington Socks. All are Bioguard[®], The Odor Controller[®] Socks with built-in odor protection that lasts for the life of the sock.

MODERN YEAR-ROUND LAKEFRONT RESORT

"Ready to Operate" - 11 Fully Equipped Cottages - Restaurant & Tavern - Owner's Home - Approx. 400 ft. Lakefront w/ sandy beach, etc., - at

BEACH HOLLOW RESORT

TO BE SOLD BY

PUBLIC AUCTION

On Saturday December 13th, 1980, at 12 Noon At the site, South Victoria St., Hwy. 371, Tweed, Ontario (Between Peterborough & Kingston)

Approx. 30 miles north of Hwy. 401, at Belleville

Under instructions received from "The Association by Virtue of Power of Sale," we have been retained to offer the following property for sale by public auction "subject to a reserve bid":

LANDS: - Approx. 2.6 landscaped acres of lawns, trees, stone walkways, gravelled roadways, etc., w/ approx. 270 ft. frontage on Hwy. 31, and approx. 400 ft. lake frontage w/ private sandy beach on "Sisco Lake," which is approx. 10 mi. inland, providing excellent facilities for year-round activities, such as fishing, incl. "Muskie," swimming, boating, cross-country skiing, ice fishing, skating, etc. w/ nearby 9 hole golf course, tennis, and horseback riding. All standard services, incl. town water, hydro & garbage collection, gasoline pumps & good year-round access & proximity to Ottawa, Kingston, Peterborough & Toronto areas, etc., & various U.S.A. centres. Part of Lots 29 & 30, Plan 11, and part of Block F, Plan 26, Village of Tweed, and part of Lot 11, Concession 9, Township of Hungerford, County of Hastings. **BEACH HOLLOW RESORT** - Eleven detached modern wintered cottages, 15 three bedrooms, 5 two bedrooms, 1 one bedroom, each fully equipped w/ 3 pc. washrooms, electric heat & wood-burning fireplaces, hot & cold town water, air conditioning, painting, furniture, fridges & stoves, broomclosets, alarm clocks, windows & doors, picnic tables & brick barbecues. **IN "RESERVE" TOWN & LOT:** - Large modern summer facility, fine trees, large rooms, banquets, meetings, etc., incl. brick bar & fireplace. **IN "RESERVE" TOWN & LOT:** - Spacious residential, two-bedroom & one-bedroom, w/ large rooms, situated on lakefront beach, incl. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room w/ stone fireplace, family room, w/ brick fireplace, laundry room, etc. Also attached rockle shore, repair shop & office. **PLEASE NOTE:** - This resort facility in excellent condition and ready to operate, having undergone additions & upgrading during the past 10 yrs. **TERMS OF SALE:** - A deposit of \$2,500.00 certified cheque is required at the auction sale from the successful purchaser upon completion of bidding. A further down payment of 25% of purchase price payable within 7 days, and balance within 30 days. Mortgage arrangements may be available to a suitable purchaser. Complete terms and conditions of sale, and photographs available on inspection or on request. **INSPECTION DATE:** Friday, December 12th, from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m., and morning of sale, at the property. **DIRECTIONS:** From Hwy. 401, take Hwy. 37 east (at Belleville). North on Hwy. 37 approx. 20 mi. to site in Tweed, on east side, just north of Macdonald Road. **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE AUCTIONEER:** **TRANS-CANADA LIQUIDATIONS LTD.** 1111 BROADVIEW ST. E., TORONTO, CANADA M4M 1B6. **OWNERS' FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, AND APPLIANCES:** Approved by Government & Financial Press. Licensed Auctioneer & Real Estate Agent. **ADAPTED:**

PLYMOUTH HORIZON MISER. DODGE OMNI MISER. THEY BEAT EVERY 5-PASSENGER DOMESTIC CAR FOR HIGHWAY GAS ECONOMY.

52 MPG[†]
HWY
5.5L/(100 km)

40 MPG[†]
CITY/HWY
7.1L/(100 km)

**NOW ONLY
\$5993**



**NOW'S THE TIME TO MAKE DEALS ON EVERY HIGH GAS ECONOMY
FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH!**

<p>North America's highest gas economy 6-passenger wagon.</p>  <p>50 MPG[†] CITY 3.6L/(100 km)</p> <p>36 MPG[†] CITY/HWY 7.8L/(100 km)</p>	<p>Dodge Aries K/Plymouth Reliant K Custom Wagon</p> <p>\$7859</p> <p>Standard features: 2.2 liter OHV engine, 115 hp, 3-speed automatic transmission, rack and pinion steering, power windows, door locks, rear door lockers, concealed windshield wipers, ABS brakes may be ordered for credit. 60/20/18 in. all-terrain tires with steel wheels. Locking all-terrain tires. Deluxe color paint with safety paint. Wheel covers, optional air conditioning, carpet, radio, tape.</p>	<table><tr><th>MPG[†] City/Hwy</th><th>Passenger Room</th><th>Type of Drive</th><th>Base Price*</th></tr><tr><td>36 7.8L/(100 km)</td><td>6</td><td>Front</td><td>\$7859</td></tr><tr><td>Olds Cutlass Wagon</td><td>6</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$8714</td></tr><tr><td>Chevy Malibu Wagon</td><td>6</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$8449</td></tr><tr><td>Pontiac Lemans Wagon</td><td>5</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$8543</td></tr></table>	MPG [†] City/Hwy	Passenger Room	Type of Drive	Base Price*	36 7.8L/(100 km)	6	Front	\$7859	Olds Cutlass Wagon	6	Rear	\$8714	Chevy Malibu Wagon	6	Rear	\$8449	Pontiac Lemans Wagon	5	Rear	\$8543								
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Pontiac Lemans Wagon	5	Rear	\$8543																											
<p>North America's highest gas economy 6-passenger 2-door sedan.</p>  <p>51 MPG[†] CITY 3.5L/(100 km)</p> <p>38 MPG[†] CITY/HWY 7.5L/(100 km)</p>	<p>Dodge Aries K/Plymouth Reliant K 2-door sedan</p> <p>\$6877</p> <p>Standard features: 2.2 liter OHV engine, 115 hp, 3-speed automatic transmission, rack and pinion steering, power windows, door locks, rear door lockers, concealed windshield wipers, ABS brakes may be ordered for credit. 60/20/18 in. all-terrain tires with steel wheels. Locking all-terrain tires. Deluxe color paint with safety paint. Wheel covers, optional air conditioning, carpet, radio, tape.</p>	<table><tr><th>MPG[†] City/Hwy</th><th>Passenger Room</th><th>Type of Drive</th><th>Base Price*</th></tr><tr><td>38 7.5L/(100 km)</td><td>6</td><td>Front</td><td>\$6877</td></tr><tr><td>Chevy Citation Hatchback 2-door</td><td>5</td><td>Front</td><td>\$7311</td></tr><tr><td>Olds Omega 2-door</td><td>5</td><td>Front</td><td>\$7391</td></tr><tr><td>Buick Skylark 2-door</td><td>5</td><td>Front</td><td>\$7470</td></tr><tr><td>Ford Fairmont 2-door</td><td>5</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$7025</td></tr><tr><td>Ford Granada 2-door</td><td>5</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$7810</td></tr></table>	MPG [†] City/Hwy	Passenger Room	Type of Drive	Base Price*	38 7.5L/(100 km)	6	Front	\$6877	Chevy Citation Hatchback 2-door	5	Front	\$7311	Olds Omega 2-door	5	Front	\$7391	Buick Skylark 2-door	5	Front	\$7470	Ford Fairmont 2-door	5	Rear	\$7025	Ford Granada 2-door	5	Rear	\$7810
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<p>North America's highest gas economy front-wheel drive sports coupe.</p>  <p>47 MPG[†] CITY 3.6L/(100 km)</p> <p>36 MPG[†] CITY/HWY 8.1L/(100 km)</p>	<p>Dodge Omni/Plymouth TC3 Hatchback</p> <p>\$7147</p> <p>Standard features: 4 cylinder, 1.7 liter OHV engine, 115 hp, 3-speed automatic transmission, rack and pinion steering, power windows, door locks, rear door lockers, concealed windshield wipers, ABS brakes may be ordered for credit. 60/20/18 in. all-terrain tires with steel wheels. Locking all-terrain tires. Deluxe color paint with safety paint. Wheel covers, optional air conditioning, carpet, radio, tape.</p>	<table><tr><th>MPG[†] City/Hwy</th><th>Passenger Room</th><th>Type of Drive</th><th>Base Price*</th></tr><tr><td>Dodge Omni/ Plymouth TC3 Hatchback</td><td>5</td><td>Front</td><td>\$7147</td></tr><tr><td>Honda Prelude</td><td>4</td><td>Front</td><td>\$8195</td></tr><tr><td>Datsun 200SX Hatchback</td><td>4</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$8781</td></tr><tr><td>Ford Mustang Hatchback</td><td>4</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$7449</td></tr><tr><td>Toyota Celica GT Liftback</td><td>4</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$8788</td></tr><tr><td>VW Scirocco Hatchback</td><td>5</td><td>Front</td><td>\$10745</td></tr></table>	MPG [†] City/Hwy	Passenger Room	Type of Drive	Base Price*	Dodge Omni/ Plymouth TC3 Hatchback	5	Front	\$7147	Honda Prelude	4	Front	\$8195	Datsun 200SX Hatchback	4	Rear	\$8781	Ford Mustang Hatchback	4	Rear	\$7449	Toyota Celica GT Liftback	4	Rear	\$8788	VW Scirocco Hatchback	5	Front	\$10745
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<p>Highest highway gas economy of any North American 5-passenger car.</p>  <p>52 MPG[†] HWY 5.5L/(100 km)</p> <p>40 MPG[†] CITY/HWY 7.1L/(100 km)</p>	<p>Dodge Omni/Plymouth Horizon Miser</p> <p>\$5993</p> <p>Standard features: 4 cylinder, 1.7 liter OHV engine, 115 hp, 3-speed automatic transmission, rack and pinion steering, power windows, door locks, rear door lockers, concealed windshield wipers, ABS brakes may be ordered for credit. 60/20/18 in. all-terrain tires with steel wheels. Locking all-terrain tires. Deluxe color paint with safety paint. Wheel covers, optional air conditioning, carpet, radio, tape.</p>	<table><tr><th>MPG[†] City/Hwy</th><th>Passenger Room</th><th>Type of Drive</th><th>Base Price*</th></tr><tr><td>Dodge Omni/Plymouth Horizon Miser</td><td>5</td><td>Front</td><td>\$5993</td></tr><tr><td>Ford Escort L 5-door</td><td>4</td><td>Front</td><td>\$6694</td></tr><tr><td>VW Rabbit L 4-door</td><td>4</td><td>Front</td><td>\$7670</td></tr><tr><td>Datsun 510 4-door</td><td>4</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$7481</td></tr><tr><td>Cadillac DeVille Sedan</td><td>4</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$6448</td></tr><tr><td>Chevy Chevette 4-door</td><td>4</td><td>Rear</td><td>\$6138</td></tr></table>	MPG [†] City/Hwy	Passenger Room	Type of Drive	Base Price*	Dodge Omni/Plymouth Horizon Miser	5	Front	\$5993	Ford Escort L 5-door	4	Front	\$6694	VW Rabbit L 4-door	4	Front	\$7670	Datsun 510 4-door	4	Rear	\$7481	Cadillac DeVille Sedan	4	Rear	\$6448	Chevy Chevette 4-door	4	Rear	\$6138
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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price exclusive from published sources. Local taxes and transportation not included. Dealer may sell for less.

†Fuel economy as published in Department of Energy Fuel Economy Guide.

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Canadian Cyclocross Championship

Don Hodgson of Peterborough must be getting to like Marmora. He won his second straight Cyclocross race here on Sunday afternoon easily beating the rest of the 31 rider field to become Canadian champion.

This was supposed to be a harder test for him than last year when he won the Ontario title over a similar but easier course. At first it looked like that might be the case, as three riders kept close for the first couple of laps. But his pace didn't flag and theirs did and in the end he outdistanced the field by 4 minutes. Geoff Banner, another member of the Ontario team, finished second and Alex Steida, as

low as eight at some points, came through at the end with a big push but was just too far behind to make up much difference.

Overall the Ontario team won with Dennis Miserski fourth and Bernard Hagerty in eighth. B.C. took fifth, sixth and seventh spot. Marmora's Dave Viney, also a member of the Ontario team, finished eleventh and the top Alberta rider took twelfth.

Top woman was Ann Solomon, who placed 27 over all. Only one rider didn't finish the race, and that was due to sickness.

The snow made the course more difficult than last year, but it was a pleasant sunny day good for watching the races and

good for riding. An early start - 12:30 as opposed to advertised times of 1:00, 1:30 or 2:00 reduced the number of spectators.

The dance and awards ceremony after the race were attended mostly by the racers and their entourage, with few local residents taking part.

1. Don Hodgson, Ont.
2. Geoff Banner, Ont.
3. Alex Steida, B.C.
4. Dennis Miserski, Ont.
5. Bruce Spicer, B.C.
6. Jakob Heilbon, B.C.
7. Brent Mudry, B.C.
8. Bernard Hagerty, Ont.
9. Andrew Ainsworth, Ont.
10. Ed Smolinski, Ont.
11. David Viney, Ont.
12. Roy Merritt, Alta.



James Hutton, British geologist, was called the "father of geology" because he originated the modern theory of evolution of the earth's crust.

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- 1978 Corvette Loaded Lic. No. NKX 667
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- 1978 Volare 2 dr. Lic. No. MSV 120

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- 1977 Malibu Station Wgn. Lic. No. HKR 870

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- 1976 Coronet 4 dr. Lic. No. KLV 870
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BYRON REID

Trees of the banana belt

Those of us who take perverse Canadian pride in deep snowdrifts and cold winters have been known to comment disparagingly about the mild climate of Ontario's "banana belt" - a strip along the north shore of Lake Erie extending about as far north as Highway 401. But in fact this area does have a measurably different climate, that is strongly reflected in the kind of forests that occur there.

This belt is the northern limit of the Carolinian hardwood zone, which covers a broad range in the eastern U.S.A. These forests are dominated by oaks and hickories, in contrast to the maple and beech hardwoods that characterize much of southern Ontario. The untidy trunks of shagbark hickory mingle with

white and black oaks in the poorly-drained woodlots of Essex and Kent Counties, while red oaks and a variety of much commoner trees are found on sandy upland sites.

The most distinctive of these Carolinian rarities is the sassafras tree, whose mitten-shaped leaves often sport a thumb or two fingers. The squarish leaves of the stately tulip-tree are hard to reach, for it is the largest hardwood in eastern North America, often reaching 60 feet or more before the first branch.

Spend a little time in this Carolinian zone, and you can come up with dozens of species found nowhere else in Canada. Hackberry, whose shape and leaves resemble an elm, is diagnosed by its greyish bark covered with warty ridges.

Red mulberry is also found scattered sparsely, providing a mecca for birds in late summer to enjoy its rich fruit. Cucumber tree, actually a member of the magnolia family, earns its unusual name from fruit clusters that resemble a cucumber when green.

No one location displays all the Carolinian trees, but the parkway system along the Niagara Gorge is one excellent place to begin exploring this unique type of woodland. Backus Woods near Port Rowan and Rondeau Park on Lake Erie are other outstanding examples. You may not find bananas growing on Canada's southern fringe, but a walk through these unusual forests can show you why botanists regard this belt as a special part of our heritage.

Horseradish more versatile

Horseradish adds zip to many dishes besides roast beef and shrimp cocktails.

Marketing specialists at Ontario's Ministry of Agriculture and Food recommend it as a condiment with any kind of meat.

It's also good in a mayonnaise sauce for grilled fish, in salad dressings and in dips for fresh vegetables. And see what a touch does for tomato juice, along with a little lemon juice.

Ontario farmers grow hundred of acres of horseradish.

It's a root plant, brown on the outside, white inside. The flesh has a sharp,

piquant flavour and a very pungent smell. It's most commonly grated and blended with other ingredients, such as vinegar and salt, and sold as prepared horseradish.

If the label says creamed horseradish, it may have been blended with milk or cream for a smoother,

saucier texture. Horseradish can also come in varying strengths, such as extra hot.

If not stored properly, horseradish can lose its strength. In fact, it will gradually lose flavour once it has been opened, so keep the jar tightly closed and always keep it in the refrigerator.

Try a tomato cocktail

Any time's a great time for a tomato juice break. Treat yourself to a chilled glass now. For extra zip, try this variation

Tangy Tomato Cocktail
1 can (48 oz.) tomato juice,

1 tbsp. horseradish,
1 tbsp. lemon juice,
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/8 tsp. black pepper,
1/2 tsp. celery salt.
Combine all ingredients and chill in refrigerator. Makes eight servings.

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<p>GGs, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, weed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 9-11 a.m. Phone 5-478-2828. 38-1-TFN</p> <p>DOG food by the case or Fry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, weed, 613-478-2713. 24-1-TFN</p> <p>RON HILTS Butcher Shop</p> <p>Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172</p> <p>ELL by Auction - one item a houseful. Les Brittan, uctioneer. (416) 352-2274. -1-TFN</p> <p>EROSINE heaters, electric start 10,000 BTU, Norwood Log. 705-639-5381. 43-1-TFN</p> <p>PCA A scortlight studio light equipment. Includes power- cable, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hairlight and tunnel sighting \$1800. Phone 613-473- 422. 11-1-TFN</p> <p>AY goodbye to your land- scaping. Say hello to a new one on your own lot with a low cost mortgage. Little or no maintenance and low power fuel bills. A model for very budget. Come see our display of Pyramid Homes in Hwy. 45 just south of 401. Cobourg Homes 416-372- 432. 37-1-TFN</p> <p>CHAIN SAWS McIntosh Motors Stirling Pioneer Homelite Jonsered Sales Service Pulpal. McCulloch Oleo-Mac Chains Bars, Oil, Accessories. 164 Front W. Stirling Apple's - Reid's Orchards. R.R. 3, Stirling, 1 mile west of Hwy. 14, Con. 6, Rawdon. 613-395-3088. McIntosh, Svy. Delicious T. Sweet, Baker, Spartan, Russert. 43-1-TFN</p> <p>TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE</p> <p>PIANOS, organs, guitars - new & reconditioned plus other instruments, books, strings, etc. Large stock. Musical Instruments Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft, 613-332-1479 closed Wednesdays. 48-1-10</p> <p>NEWCOMBE upright piano or sale, asking \$325. Phone 703) 696-2214. -1</p> <p>73) CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, fully loaded, good condition. Certified, \$1250 or best offer. Front end loader Ford tractor \$350. 73 Ford Galaxie, good con- dition. Certified. \$600. Phone 613-472-5702. -1</p> <p>FIREWOOD - All hard- wood. Cut, split & dry. \$25 a face cord. 705-778- 2969. Call after 5. -1</p> <p>ALL steel building, never been erected. From cancellation. Selling for balance owing. 1-800-268- 4840. Mr. Elk. -1</p> <p>ANTIQUE Organ - made by Sherwin Manning, excellent cond., \$550. Call 613-472-2644 after 6 p.m. 49-1-2</p>	<p>STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-TFN</p> <p>PINE SPRINGS Farm Market specializing in apples. Gift baskets packed with your choice of fruit, maple syrup, cheese & apple butter. Citrus fruit & polsettia plants are our new feature. Open daily 'til Christmas. One mile west of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 48-1-TFN</p> <p>REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding, 10 year old. 705-778- 3826. 47-1-TFN</p>	<p>AIRTIGHT wood stoves, insulated chimney and bar- rel stove kits, call 705-639- 43-1-TFN</p> <p>DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175 Re-upholstering, cushions, drapes DINING ROOM CHAIRS EXPERTLY REGLUED. OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE</p> <p>CHAMPION grain grinder, 3 h.p. electric, 110 or 220 amp. \$225. Ph. 705-778-2434. 48-1-2</p>	<p>WOODBURNING Stove Specialists Solarwood, Flair, Atlanta, Selkirk. Best prices, installations also available. Ron's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora 613- 472-2539. 48-1-TFN</p> <p>SNOWMOBILE suit, boy's, size 16, green, like new. Phone 613-473-4043 even- ings. 48-1-2</p> <p>BELGIAN, Percheron foals, pr. of, 2 yr. old black Percheron ready to break, 2 Belgian geldings, coming on 2 yrs. old. Call 705-639-2121. 48-1-4</p> <p>HOUSE - 2 storey, bath, 3 bedrms., lot approx. 80' x 300', garage, in Spring- brook. Phone 613-472-2215 or 613-962-4943. 48-1-2</p> <p>APPLES for sale, numerous varieties. Please bring con- tainers. Hurck's Orchards, Warkworth. Phone 705-924- 2475. 37-1-TFN</p> <p>BRICK house, in Madoc, to be moved from lot, or torn down. To inspect call 613- 473-4240. Bob Henderson. 48-1-3</p> <p>OAK round table, with 3 leaves, also maple table. Phone 613-473-2041. 48-1-2</p>	<p>EXTENSION table with arborite top and four padded matching chairs. Maple ex- tension table with six leaves. Several strings of outdoor Xmas lights & bulbs. 600 watt heating cable, 80 ft. long. Barrel pump. 613-473- 2842. -1</p> <p>ELECTRIC stove, G.E. 30", w/heat gold, like new condition, asking \$225. Phone 613-473-4494. 49-1-2</p> <p>TRUCK cap in good cond., also dry hardwood. 613-473- 2644. 49-1-2</p> <p>APPROXIMATELY 1000 bales mixed hay, 75 cents a bale. Electrohome 26' B & W T, \$25. Tom Devolin 613-472-3657. -1</p> <p>SIMPLICITY wringer washer \$40. Simplicity spin washer \$15. 613-472-2458. -1</p> <p>SNOW tires, one pair, 14" mounted on Ford rims. Phone 613-473-4094. -1</p> <p>LADY'S coat, black leather with zip in lining, size 12 \$40. Phone 613-473-2159. 49-1-3</p> <p>1971 Fargo, 4 ton, A-1 condition, 1 Kenmore wash- ing machine, good cond., 1 aniline copper washing machine, steel bed head- boards, artificial fireplace, 1973 Boa Ski, extra drive belt track & replacement parts \$225. 613-472-2229 or 472-3647. -1</p> <p>GEESSE Ernden white. Phone after 6:30. 613-473- 2071. -1</p> <p>ELECTROHOME stereo, wood cabinet, new cond., swag lamp, cloth shade, glass prisms, white French Provincial night table. Phone 613-473-2333. -1</p> <p>200 gallon oil tank, Duo Therm oil space heater, 14" McClough chain saw, 6 drawer maple dresser with mirror, wood & coal cook- stove with reservoir & warning closet, cast iron box stove, double stainless steel sink, white enamel rangerette, GE frig, 34" steel bed with mattress, 35,000 BTU oil furnace, 1 hp. elec. motor with pump, 1 1/2 h.p. Ariens snowblower. 110 h.p. 2113. -1</p> <p>BLACK nylon car coat. Size 16. Worn once. \$70. Call 705-778-3572 after 6 p.m. -1</p> <p>CHRISTMAS - Order now from collection of luxurious, personalized Christmas cards. On display at 45 Colborne St., Norwood, or call 705-639-5509. 47-1-2</p>	<p>1974 CHEVY Nova, p.s., p.b., new paint & body job, \$1200. Call 613-472- 2644 after 6 p.m. 49-0-TFN</p> <p>HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Place, AMC Jeep Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try. (Phone 613-392-3581) 39-0-TFN</p> <p>1979 Ford F 150, 4 x 4, short box, step-side, 12,000 K., new tires. One owner - K. new. Phone 613-473-4786. 49-0-2</p> <p>1974 1/2 ton Dodge club cab, pick up, good condition, fiberglass cap, new tires. Certified, \$2395. Can be seen at Kramp's BP, Madoc or phone 613-473-2734. -0</p> <p>1974 AMC Hornet, 4 cylinder with air, automatic, \$900. certified. Phone (705) 696- 2172. -0</p>
<p>NEED MONEY? We have Mortgage Money available at Prime Rates 1st, 2nd, 3rd. MORTGAGES For town or Country Properties Also Chattel Mortgage Loans Call us for any Equity Loan Canfund Mortgage Services</p> <p>613-398-7947 613-398-7524</p>					
<p>PRIVATE Real Estate Shir- ling & Springbrook District. 1 acre - \$7,000; 33 acres \$15,000; 79 acres \$39,500; 35 acres with barn \$20,000; 4/2 acres, water frontage \$15,000. Land is severed and surveyed. Small down pay- ment. Take back mortgage at 10 per cent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 39-1-TFN</p> <p>MAPLE and oak seasoned hardwood stove wood, cord wood, slabwood. Delivered locally. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. Call 705- 778-2565. Discount over five cents. 43-1-8</p> <p>OWNER anxious to sell, handyman's special, 7 room school house, highest offer over \$9,000, Eldorado area. Phone 613-473-2374. 46-1-TFN</p> <p>CHRISTMAS Special. Grand Draw - Dec. 31st. \$1,000 of merchandise at T.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances, Marmora. Cus- tomers will be eligible on all purchases over \$50. 613-472- 7246 or 472-2804. 44-1-TFN</p>					
<p>30' CAP like new for 1/2 ton truck. Louvered windows. 613-472-3702. 48-1-3</p> <p>Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 13 3/4% 5 Yrs. 13 1/2% 3 1/2 Yrs. 13 3/4% 1 1/2 Yrs. INTEREST (subject to change) CALL MAISE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford</p>					
<p>Silver and Gold up \$20.00 one Silver Dollar 1967 and prior when sold with Twenty dollars, silver face value. We pay Toronto prices or better, on all silver coins, 1968, 1967 and 1966 and prior in 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 coins. Free appraisals on all gold and silver, including estates, no obligation. We pay cash for the following in gold or silver regardless of condition, broken or otherwise. We buy anything in antiques or collectables. War medals Olympic medals Gold coins Sterling silver Flatware Rings Watches Anything in gold teeth or plates Watches, any condition Tea sets Knives, forks, spoons Anything in jewellery Brush mirror set Jewel boxes, pin Stamp Collections Royal Doulton Hummell Check those drawers and boxes Please Note I will come to your home or business anytime for your privacy and convenience to buy. No obligation Phone me at Madoc anytime at 613-473-2469 or Saturdays & Sundays Come to the Tweed Flea Market or phone 613-478-3751 Ray Burris Madoc We buy 7 days a week</p>					
<p>DOUBLE snowmobile trail- er, galvanized deck, swivel platform, spare tire. \$250. Mel Caverly, Madoc, Ont. Phone 613-473-2934. 48-1-2</p> <p>COLLIE pups, C.K.C. regis- tered, 10 wks. all shots, fattious, house trained. 613- 478-2145. 48-1-2</p> <p>CHRISTMAS lambs, aver- age weight 80-100 lbs. Ask- ing \$100, each. Phone 613- 478-6361. 48-1-2</p> <p>1973 Polaris, 295 cc, 1970 Ski-X with 45 H.P. Also 3 aluminum windows, 1 alum- inum door 2'8" x 6'6". Phone 613-473-4352. 48-1-2</p> <p>REGISTERED hereford bulls & heifers service- able, polled. 613-478-4720. 48-1-2</p>					
<p>HOUSEHOLD articles - 1 table, 4 chairs, record player, crib & high chair, davenport & chair, sports equipment, 400 Scorpion Stinger - snowmobile, 440 Scorpion Whip snowmobile, exercise bicycle, horse sad- dle, hockey equipment, 24' octagon swimming pool, 1000 cc Harley motor cycle, 12' aluminum boat, 10 h.p. outboard motor. Phone 613- 473-4090 after 3 p.m. 48-1-2</p>					
<p>WANTED</p> <p>ANTIQUES, bought Seymour House, Madoc. Ont. 613-473-4444. 21-2-TFN</p> <p>ODD JOB SHOP small jobs, small prices replace a broken window cleaning eaves plumbing & electrical minor building gardening and just about everything in between. 613-472-3212</p> <p>WANTED - Child's wooden wagon. Call 705-639-5258. -2</p> <p>ACREAGE - big or small - cash or lease. Write Bob 250F, Marmora, Ont. KOK 2MAO. 42-2-TFN</p> <p>FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100, in good condition. 705-399-6753. 41-2-TFN</p> <p>DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613- 472-2798. 31-2-TFN</p> <p>ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-363-9622. 45-2-TFN</p> <p>SCRAP rods and batteries, top prices. Phone after 4 p.m. 705-778-2278. 41-2-TFN</p> <p>TO RENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613- 473-2422. 11-2-TFN</p>					
<p>Do You Need CASH? Try The Marmora Community Credit Union Contact any director or Gordon Bennett (613) 472-2103</p>					
<p>LOGS WANTED Per-El Wood Products Ltd., Indian River, Ont. Now buying fresh cut hardwood logs delivered or picked up. Also standing hardwood timber 705-295-6884</p>					

WANTED	CARDS OF THANKS	CARDS OF THANKS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	AUCTIONS
<p>GOOD meat rabbits, 4 1/2 lbs. & up. 705-439-2038. 43-2-9</p> <p>WILL babysit in my home in Havelsok Mon. to Fri. I have a three-year old playmate. Phone 705-778-3159. 2</p> <p>WANTED in Warkworth, cleaning lady. 1 day per week. Call 705-432-8597. 3</p> <p>CHILD'S Booster Chair. Must be in good condition. Telephone 705-439-5580. 49-2-2</p> <p>SILVER - I will pay 80 cts. for your 1966 and prior dimes, will also buy 25 & 50 cent pieces. Call 705-439-5580 after 6 p.m. 49-2-6</p>	<p>OUR sincere thanks to neighbours and friends for the assistance at the time of Harold's accident. Your thoughtfulness, cards, flowers, food and work-bees have been greatly appreciated by Harold and his family. Harold, Marje and family. 5</p> <p>FRANCIS and Ruby Parker would like to thank their family, friends & neighbours for the lovely 40th anniversary party given in their honour, & the gifts they received. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered by us. 5</p> <p>THE Gordon family wish to thank all their neighbours, friends and relatives for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy during the recent loss of wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mae Gordon. Donations will always be cherished. Thanks also to the ladies of the Havelsok Legion, especially we thank Rev. Phillips for his comforting words and also Brett Funeral Home for their kindness and sympathy. We also wish to thank Dr. Hackett and the nurses on the first floor, Campbellford Hospital. Earl Gordon and family. 5</p> <p>NORWOOD Branch No. 300 Royal Canadian Legion wishes to thank all those who bought wreaths, poppies and gave donations to our Poppy Campaign, also Home Hardware and their Remembrance Window. Our sincere thanks to the churches, schools & all the stores who sold poppies, the organizations who took part in our Remembrance Day services in Norwood & West. The Youth group who turned out in large numbers. Result of campaign (to date) sale of wreaths: 154. Canvases 5279. Total - \$1094. Ben Rudell, Poppy Chairman. 5</p> <p>SINCERE thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives & neighbours for their expressions of kindness & sympathy during the recent loss of a dear daughter, sister Lillian Jean Lewis. The Focote Family. 5</p> <p>IT is not until one is on the receiving end, do we really appreciate how much of the cure is in the cards, flowers, fruit boxes, visits & phone calls from friends - and how good to see Dr. Derry & Dr. Scott coming in to check up on me. Thanks for the care on 5th floor of Campbellford. Thank you everyone. Sincerely, Jean Bailey. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late Gerry Whitely would like to extend a sincere thank you to all many friends and relatives for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. 5</p> <p>I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses who attended me. Special thanks to Rev. Phillips, family and friends for their love, cards and prayers during my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. Gerrie Langford. 5</p> <p>The stepmother, brother and sisters of the late Gary Whitely wish to express their sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours, the Royal Canadian Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 399, Rev. Phillips, Brett's Funeral Home, for the lovely floral arrangements and all donations. Alfrida Whitely. 5</p>	<p>THANK you to all members of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge in Havelsok who donated food for the banquet we catered to last Sat. night. A special thank you to all sisters who worked with me from set-up to clean-up, and made the dinner such a success. With love, sister Dianne Cole. 5</p> <p>I would like to express my sincere thanks to friends, relatives & neighbours for flowers, gifts & cards while a patient in S.G.H. A special thanks to Rev. Stiel, Drs. Derry, Hunt & Mustard, nurses & staff on 6th floor. Thanks again. Robert McCaffrey. 5</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS MALL</p> <p>Booths, Cafe, Santa, Something for Everyone.</p> <p>Please note new location this year</p> <p>MARMORA TOWN HALL</p> <p>Dec. 6th 10 a.m.</p> <p>Sponsored by C.N.C.</p> <p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each 8 p.m. and one jackpot game starting at \$500. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. in 50 numbers, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$200. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 8-7FN</p> <p>BINGO every Monday night. Havelsok Legion Hall conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. Monday 7:30 p.m. Regular Bings 8 p.m. 8-1fn</p> <p>BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100. & \$500. Bings 7:30 p.m. Regular Bings 8 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 1-8fn</p> <p>TURKEY Bingo - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, Tues. Dec. 9. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular games begin at 8 p.m. 16 turkey games, 3 share the wealth. 1 winner take all. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 48-8-2</p> <p>NORWOOD Lions Club bingos every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth. Extra pot game for \$300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-1fn</p>	<p>FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.</p> <p>Florida Christmas New Year's Tour - Ocean front accommodation. Disney World, etc. Depart: Dec. 20. Twin: \$544</p> <p>Special Family Rates</p> <p>Florida - 14 Day Tours. Depart: Jan. 17 & Feb. 3. Disney World, etc. Dinner. Oceanfront.</p> <p>Florida - 21 Day Tours. Depart: Jan. 30 & Feb. 22. Enjoy Atlantic Coast, Southern Florida (Keys), etc. Sightseeing.</p> <p>Arizona - 22 Day Tour. Depart: Jan. 24. 28 Day Tour - Depart: Feb. 18. Stay put at Scottsdale & Tucson up to 10 nights.</p> <p>California - 23 Day Rose Bowl Parade, etc. - with sightseeing. Depart: Dec. 26. Also California Departures Feb. 20 & March 23.</p> <p>"The Franklin Smith Family"</p> <p>Franklin Tours. R.R. 1, Avenel, Ont. K0K3J0. Phone: 613-478-3622. 49-8-3</p>	<p>from the classified OHIA and Free-Listed herd of Dean, Beatty, Canning, etc. There will also be the usual run of fresh and springing cows and heifers to help milk supply as well as yearlings, calves, both pure-breds & grades). The semen sale will offer semen from such noted bulls as Count Crystall, Vallant, Citation, R. Sheik, Prince, Triple, Three & Rockman. We are still taking entries for Cattle & Semen. Phone Ed Mc Morrow Auctioneer. Neil Malcolm Sales Manager. 416-984-4246. 49-10-2</p>
<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>SMALL 3 bdrm. modern home. Heated easily with wood or electric. Available Dec. 1st. 613-995-3229 or 48-3-2</p> <p>3 bdrm. family house near I.G.A., Marmora, \$150 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. 613-472-2848. 49-3-TFN</p> <p>FOR Rent or For Sale. 7 room house in Bannockburn. Easy terms. Immediate occupancy. Apply Box 250Q, Marmora. 49-3-2</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm. house in Havelsok, walking distance to school, park, arena and shopping. Available after Dec. 1st, 1980. Phone 705-432-3835 after 5 p.m. or week-ends. 48-3-TFN</p> <p>LARGE two bedroom apartment, also modern two bedroom apartment in Havelsok. First & last month rent required. Available now. Apply Jim Marchant Electric Ltd., phone 705-778-7530. 31-3-TN</p> <p>IN Madoc, house 3 bdrm., available Dec. 15th. Apply to Ted Halliwell, phone 613-475-4152 or 613-473-TFN. 48-3-TFN</p>	<p>NORWOOD Branch No. 300 Royal Canadian Legion wishes to thank all those who bought wreaths, poppies and gave donations to our Poppy Campaign, also Home Hardware and their Remembrance Window. Our sincere thanks to the churches, schools & all the stores who sold poppies, the organizations who took part in our Remembrance Day services in Norwood & West. The Youth group who turned out in large numbers. Result of campaign (to date) sale of wreaths: 154. Canvases 5279. Total - \$1094. Ben Rudell, Poppy Chairman. 5</p> <p>SINCERE thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives & neighbours for their expressions of kindness & sympathy during the recent loss of a dear daughter, sister Lillian Jean Lewis. The Focote Family. 5</p> <p>IT is not until one is on the receiving end, do we really appreciate how much of the cure is in the cards, flowers, fruit boxes, visits & phone calls from friends - and how good to see Dr. Derry & Dr. Scott coming in to check up on me. Thanks for the care on 5th floor of Campbellford. Thank you everyone. Sincerely, Jean Bailey. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late Gerry Whitely would like to extend a sincere thank you to all many friends and relatives for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. 5</p> <p>I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses who attended me. Special thanks to Rev. Phillips, family and friends for their love, cards and prayers during my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. Gerrie Langford. 5</p> <p>The stepmother, brother and sisters of the late Gary Whitely wish to express their sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours, the Royal Canadian Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 399, Rev. Phillips, Brett's Funeral Home, for the lovely floral arrangements and all donations. Alfrida Whitely. 5</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER to live in. Light housekeeping duties. Drivers licence necessary. 613-473-4088. 48-7-2</p> <p>TWEED & District Nursery School requires a teacher immediately 1 teacher 5 mornings per week. Please apply stating qualifications to Mrs. Sandy McNell, R.R. 2, Madoc or phone 613-473-2607. 48-7-2</p> <p>WAITRESS wanted. For appointment call 613-472-2217. 41-7-TN</p> <p>REGISTERED nurse or registered nurse's assistant required, part-time work, please apply in writing to Spruce Haven Nursing Home, Box 340, Norwood, Ont. 47-7-TFN</p> <p>SECRETARY-Treasurer for Norwood Agricultural Society - Applicant must state qualifications, experience & salary expected. Lowest salary or any applicant not necessarily accepted. Duties to commence March 1, 1981. Interested applicants apply in writing to Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, P.O. Box 41, Norwood, by 12 o'clock noon on Dec. 11, 1980. 48-7-3</p> <p>NEEDED Immediately experienced licensed real estate sales people for our Madoc office. Excellent commission, split & extras. For confidential interview call Barry Hayes 613-962-9248 or write to Mrs. Frank Real Estate, 308 North Front St., Belleville. 48-7-4</p>	<p>COMING EVENTS</p> <p>HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Main & St. Thursday, 7 p.m. Early Bird games: 7:30 p.m. 37-1fn</p> <p>NORWOOD Presbyterian Church Christmas Bazaar. Wed., Dec. 3, 1980. Crafts, shortbread, home baking, \$1.50 luncheon served. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 75 cents. Dessert Tea 2-8 p.m. 48-8-2</p> <p>COFFEE - Dessert Party at Madoc, Campbellford, Wed. Dec. 10th from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone welcome. 49-8-2</p> <p>CAMPBELLFORD Legion "Turkey Bingo". Sat. Dec. 6th. Admission 50 cts. 25 cts. per card. Everyone welcome 10-11 p.m. - 75 cents. 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Everyone welcome. admission: 75 cents. 47-8-EOW</p>	<p>FLORIDA MARCH BREAK</p> <p>Limited space still available</p> <p>Clearwater Beach</p> <p>Eight days</p> <p>Flight & accommodation included</p> <p>For information call:</p> <p>Scholar Tours</p> <p>613-473-2488</p>	<p>WED., DEC. 17</p> <p>12 Noon</p> <p>100 HOLSTEINS</p> <p>Selling at the Wilson Farm, Uxbridge, Ont.</p> <p>Excellent quality sale including 50 milk cows, many fresh or close. Several dry cows including a 3 yr. old beautiful uddered Royal-starred cow Jan. 1 to Tor G. President dam has 161-180. Also a GP 2 yr. old just finished with 17-174 due sale time to Prince. Also 50 Bred or Open heifers, 2 daughters of Elevation due January from a Very Good Rockman dam with 161-190. Astro-naut open heifer from V.G. Dam. A Jun. Yearling by Prestige of Lake-wood, 4 yrs. old, weighing in at 4-lbs. 15.05. Born Oct. 29, 1978. Proud coaches are Randy and Janet Fife (nee Robinson). Delighted managers, Mr. & Mrs. Alton Fife, 161-175 and 161-154. All of Hastings. Many thanks to the Referee Dr. T.A.W. Kerr. 49-10-2</p>
<p>UNFURNISHED - Bachelor apts. downtown Madoc. From \$140 per month plus utilities. References required. Call 613-473-4729 evenings. 46-3-4</p> <p>TWO bedroom house for rent in Norwood. Phone 705-778-3202. 3</p> <p>ROOM for rent with kitchen and T.V. privileges in Havelsok. Board optional. Call 705-778-3863. 49-3-3</p> <p>UPPER and lower one bedroom apartment in Havelsok. All utilities included. Phone 705-778-2407. 3</p> <p>2 bedroom house in Deloro. Immediate possession, no pets. Phone 613-472-3237. 3</p> <p>PAINT Shop - heated, fully equipped, explosion proof. Complete bay 15' x 27'. Phone 613-472-0781. 49-3-2</p> <p>ONE bedroom, upper apartment for rent in Havelsok. Available Dec. 1st, 1980. Call 705-439-5473. Reasonable rent. 49-3-2</p> <p>APARTMENT for rent in Madoc. 1 bdrm, utilities included. Phone 613-473-4831 41-3-TFN</p>	<p>CARDS OF THANKS</p> <p>WE the nieces & nephews of the late Gertrude Burns wish to thank all our friends, neighbours & relatives for expressions of sympathy during the loss of a dear aunt. Many thanks to the Hastings Nursing Home of Deloro for their many acts of kindness during her stay. To Rev. Howard & the staff of the Hastings Funeral Home for their most appreciated assistance. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late Wilbert Barton wish to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for the cards, floral tributes and many acts of kindness shown to them during the recent loss of a dear aunt. Many thanks to the Hastings Nursing Home of Deloro for their many acts of kindness during her stay. To Rev. 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AUCTIONS	SERVICES	SERVICES
parties. All enquiries and arrangements for viewing the property should be made to Farm Credit Corporation, Federal Building, Bridge Street, Campbellford, Ont. Telephone 653-1760, refer to file 1802-537	B & D Dead Stock Prompt Dependable Service Cash on the Spot For Crippled or Disabled Cows & Horses 7 days a week All dead animals removed free of charge Phone Collect Peterboro 705-742-2433 or Tweed 613-478-2713	TO avoid disappointment re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Dean, 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN BURRETT'S Fur Farm. New owners - John Weaver and Rob McFarlane. Free removal of all farm animals. Prompt courteous service. 705-295-4510 or 705-742-4330. 49-12-4
MEMORIALS ELLIS - In loving memory of my dear husband, Orvie, who passed away Dec. 3, 1973. Each night I bow my head and pray, We'll be together some bright day, To walk together hand in hand, Together in that promised land. The gates of memory will never close I miss you more than anyone knows With tender love and deep regret I who loved you, will never forget. Lovingly remembered by wife Meta (May). -11	We Rent HONDA PORTABLE GENERATORS & WATER PUMPS ALSO HYDRAULIC WOOD SPLITTERS DUNFORD SALES & SERVICE 705-778-3767	LOST LONG haired Scotch Collie, white collar tan body with black leather collar, answers to Saber. In Bannockburn area. 613-473-2644 Reward. 49-14-2 HOUND - Beagle, brown & white, tattoo in one ear. Lost in the area of Grimsthorpe Township. Reward. Phone 613-258-3289. 49-14-2 3 year old male miniature beagle, pet. Tattooed in left ear initials cc No. 3806. Lost in Millbridge area Nov. 5, 1980. Answers to "Sharky". White & brown. "Reward." Call Carl Campbell, 613-473-4431, Madoc. -14
NICHOLAS - In memory of our mother and father, Bessie Maude and William Nicholas, who died on Nov. 25, 1953 and Dec. 4, 1976. "God Remembers Them." Remembered by sons, Bert, Doug, Bill, daughter, Beryl.	PLUMBER - W.A. Brooks Installations & repairs, also remodelling, serving surrounding district. Phone 705-778-3788.	LEGAL NOTICE ANYONE Witnessing An Accident which occurred on September 7th, 1980, on the Keene Road, when a motorcycle owned by Dwight Boyls was forced off the road and into the ditch, please contact Messrs. Gowland, Boriss, at 1-705-743-7252. 48-21-3
PRICE, Frederick - In loving memory of a dear husband, Fred, who passed away Nov. 30, 1976. "Now in all this world I shall not find A heart so wonderfully kind. A voice so soft, So sweet a smile Inspiration worth while. A sympathy so sure, so deep A love so beautiful Or ever to keep." So sadly missed. Wife May. 11	PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926	PERSONAL NEED a wise friend? Consultant for advice on any problem, assistance with difficulties, written answers, fee commensurate with service, write P.O. 160 Norwood K0L 2V0 C.O. Rodden. 46-26-6
PRICE, Frederick - In loving memory of my dear Father, who passed away Nov. 30, 1976. What would I give if I could say, "Hello, Dad". In the same old way. To hear your voice To see that smile To sit with you And chat awhile. So you who have a father Cherish him with care, For you will never know the heartache Till you see his vacant chair. So sadly missed. Daughter Pam & son-in-law Stan. 11	REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES REBUILDING OF BARN ROOFS OUR SPECIALTY Phone GARY T. SMITH 613-473-2012	
SPROUL - In loving memory of James, who passed away Dec. 9th, 1976. A dear Husband, Father, Grandfather & Great Grandfather. Always remembered by his Wife Isabel & family. 11	FURNITURE refinishing and repairing. Telephone 705-453-4485. 48-12-4 FOR purchase or renewal of Guaranteed Investment Certificates from three major local Trust Companies. Highest interest. Call 613-395-3374 Emerson Reid, Springbrook. 45-12-nov	
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1980 IMPALA 4 door, 267, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, defroster, body mouldings, showroom condition, 18,000 miles. PC-149	1978 SUBARU STATION WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, body mouldings. Just like new! PC-176	1976 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, a real sharp car with V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, tape deck. Finished in fawn with a tan 1/2 vinyl roof & interior trim. E16B
1980 PHOENIX 4 door, 6 cylinder, Hatchback, automatic, power steering & brakes, wheel covers, white walls, defroster, front end drive, low mileage. PC-159	1978 FAIRMONT 4 door, automatic, power steering, radio, defroster, luxury velour interior. Real nice! PC-173	1975 FURY CUSTOM 4 door, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, finished in antique cream with a gold cloth trim. This powder puff has only 42,000 miles on it. PC-119
1979 ASPEN 4 door, 318, V8, power steering & brakes, body mouldings, white walls, defroster. Sharp car. 28,000 miles. \$4,595.00 PC-90	1977 PINTO 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, moulding, radio, finished in bright red with red interior. With only 46,000 miles - this one a real steal at \$3,500. PC-71	1975 COMET 4 door, yellow, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, radio, moulding, finished in bright yellow with a black cloth trim. PC-164
1979 LTD II 2 door, 302, V8, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, defroster, body mouldings, white walls, wheel covers, 24,000 miles. G-112-A	1977 PINTO 3R 4 cylinder, automatic, AM, FM radio, vinyl roof, premium body side moulding, finish in baby blue with dark blue interior. This one has 43,000 miles on it. PC-112	1976 TORINO BROUGHAM 2 door, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, airconditioning, stereo, radio, finished in dark brown metallic with dark brown padded vinyl & vinyl split bench seats. 51,000 miles. A real sharp car! PC-103A
1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, 360, V8, automatic, airconditioned, tilt wheel, dual mirrors, speed control, AM FM stereo, power windows, power locks, power trunk. Car shines like new. 24,000 miles. G-6-A	1977 BUICK LESABRE 4 door, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, 42,000 finished in dark green with a light green vinyl interior. New condition! PC-129	1978 ACADIAN HATCHBACK Automatic, buckets, radio, just traded. Low mileage. SPECIAL \$3,675.00 E13B
1979 CAPRI 3 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, defroster, rustproof, 26,000 miles. Real sharp! PC-172	1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, a 36,000 miles car for economy minded, finished in burnt orange with a black interior. PC-141	1974 DART 2 door hardtop, real economy, automatic, power steering, radio, original car only 42,000 miles. SPECIAL \$2,495.00 PC-163
1978 FAIRMONT STATION WAGON 6 cylinder, defroster, automatic, chrome package, radio, defroster. Sharp! 24,000 miles. PC-169	1977 GRANADA 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, moulding, finished in light blue with a dark blue 1/2 vinyl roof & interior. Another low mileage unit. Only 30,000 miles. PC-140	1975 DART SPORT 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, real nice car. Low mileage. \$2,495.00 PC-124
1978 MONACO STATION WAGON 360 V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows. Many extras! Only 36,000 miles. PC-77 Special \$3,175.00	1977 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, finished in burnt orange with a tan cloth interior. PC-145	TRUCKS 1978 FORD F-150 4 wheel drive, super cab, many extras. Only 20,000 careful miles. SPECIAL \$4,395.00 PT-35
1978 ACADIAN 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, wheel covers, body moulding, defroster, low mileage. Sharp, sharp car! 18,000 miles. T565-A \$3,975.00	1977 LEMANS 4 door, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, finished in dark blue with a blue velour interior. PC-143	1978 DODGE HALF TON Radial tires, automatic, power steering & brakes, cloth seat, rustproofed, heavy duty suspension, showroom condition, 19,000 miles. Drive this one! T-552
1978 HORIZON 4 door Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, defroster, deluxe interior, moulding, AM FM, low mileage. PC-106	1977 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, finished in silver with a black 1/2 vinyl roof & black cloth trim. A real sharp car! Must be seen to be appreciated. PC-156	1978 DODGE CARGO VAN Long wheel base, 6 cylinder, automatic, full power, carefully driven van, 21,000 miles. PT-152
1978 MONTE CARLO COUPE 305, V8, full power & automatic, tape player, tilt wheel, tinted glass, vinyl roof. See this one! Only 27,000 miles. PC-117	1977 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2 door, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, finished in burnt orange with a tan 1/2 vinyl roof & interior trim. This car has only 38,000 miles on it. PC-169	1975 GMC 1/4 TON TRUCK Only 36,000 miles, full power equipped, heavy duty suspension, new tires, hardly can be told from new. PT-151
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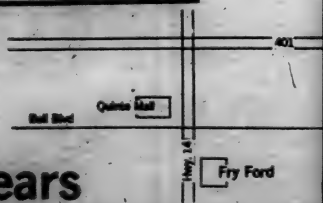
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Village Council inaugural meeting

Madoc Village Council's inaugural meeting took place at the council chambers at approximately 10 a.m. on Monday, December 1, 1980, and, for most of the council members, was not a new experience although positions had changed on

council. Deputy-Reeve Joe Ash officially took over his new position while former Deputy-Reeve Daryl Kramp reverted to a councillor's seat. Tom Deline continues to pilot the council due to his acclamation in the recent elections with Terry Pigden occupying a councillor's chair for a second consecutive term. Clifford J. (Buck) Carswell was the only new member elected to council this term and to whom the inaugural meeting was also new.

Committee appointments were also handed out on Monday with Buck Carswell and Daryl Kramp receiving appointments to the Protection and Development committee as co-chairmen. Their responsibilities include fire, police, the conservation authority, inspection and control, licensing zoning and land use (planning), industrial development and municipal properties.

Joe Ash and Terry Pigden were appointed to the Transportation committee, which includes roads, winter control, parking, street-lighting and sidewalks under its list of responsibilities.

The Environment and Health committee is co-chaired by Carswell and Kramp and includes the water and sewer system, garbage collection and disposal, pollution control, medical services and the cemetery.

The Recreation and Social Services committee is co-chaired by Ash and Pigden, including recreation, the arena, the library, Senior Citizens, service clubs and social services.

The salary negotiating committee chairmen are Tom Deline and Joe Ash. Reeve Tom Deline is also co-chairman on every committee.

Two things came out of the first scheduled council meeting of the new term.

First, the good news: the first ten new residential buildings in the coming year will receive a \$500 grant from the municipality to go towards hookup of water and sewer services. The cost of this hookup will be variable depending on how far away from the services the dwelling is, but it is expected this grant will generally come close to covering the cost. The grant will also be available to

unserviced lots where new dwellings are built as long as those people sign a legal agreement to hook up to the services as soon as they become available.

The bad news is that a permit charge for hooking into the water and sewer system is now in effect and will cost \$25 from now on. There is also a \$12 disconnect and a \$12 connection fee.

Vankoughnet says budget does little

Hastings-Frontenac MP Bill Vankoughnet is still ripping away at the Liberal budget; this time his target is what the budget doesn't do for agriculture.

In two recent press releases Vankoughnet attacked the Liberals for not continuing to fund Canfarm, the lack of tax breaks and inadequate farm research.

Canfarm had been run by Agriculture Canada in co-operation with the provinces and universities prior to its transfer to a consortium of farm organizations and co-operatives in March 1979. "This transfer was a result of Prime Minister Trudeau's office abruptly announcing in September 1978, without prior consultation with Agriculture Canada or the farm organizations, that it would be eliminating Canfarm as a measure of restraint," Mr. Vankoughnet states.

"However, once the value of Canfarm was shown, the government agreed to offer to the consortium bridge financing and loan guarantees in order to ensure that there would be a smooth transition to the private sector. Canfarm was promised annual grants of \$1.2 million during its first three years of operation."

He points out that, while the Tories stuck with that agreement, the Liberals have now chucked it.

Mr. Vankoughnet attributes this and other measures that have upset the Canadian Agricultural community to the popular theory that Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan "has lost his clout in cabinet."

Among his other accusations:

The budget discriminates against ruralities by increasing the price of oil faster than the price of gas in order to encourage people to switch to gas. Most rural areas do not have gas pipelines and therefore rural people do not have the option.

Unemployment insurance premium jumps will "gouge" some farmers.

Nothing has been done about what Vankoughnet calls an "exorbitant" capital gains tax on sale of farmland.

There was no provision to allow farmers to "roll over, tax free, the proceeds of the sale of farmland into a Registered Retirement Savings Plan" (promised in the Crosbie budget).

There was no increase in funding for agricultural research.

Big Brothers and Sisters party



Santa Claus brings a smile of delight to these big and little brothers at the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Christmas party held at the Kiwanis Centre on Saturday. One young fellow asked Santa for a big brother for Christmas. Story and pictures on page 2.

Equalized assessment to give fairer distribution of taxes between new and old homeowners

Equalized assessment has almost become a dirty phrase in many areas of the county this year but Madoc residents will fare better with equalization than many communities because their taxes were last equalized in 1975. Other communities in this area have not been equalized for as long as forty years and certain taxpayers in those communities will really notice the pinch in future years. Because equalization has

been kept up to date in Madoc the majority of ratepayers in the village will not see their taxes raised nearly as much as other communities.

The point of equalized assessment is to equalize the taxes being paid by new home builders in comparison with older homes. The method of equalizing the assessment will be on a present market value for properties, meaning that older homes that have been

renovated but not reassessed will now start to pay a fairer rate of tax on their property as compared to newer homes. Under the present system, new homes have carried the tax burden for communities while older homes have remained relatively low on the tax scale, even though they may have essentially the same amenities as the newer house. The result of this disparity has been that people have refused to build new homes

in the village and accept the higher tax when they can buy an older home, fix it up, and still pay the lower taxes. It is felt that equalized assessment will create a fairer distribution of tax within the village, while the revenues to the village will remain the same.

The \$6 program of assessment has been adopted by Madoc Village Council and Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks. Continued on page 15

He shoots, he scores



This Bantam player shoots in alone and scores on the Campbellford goalie. Madoc won the game against the Campbellford B team 7-0. More minor hockey results on page 9.

Nick's Valley Restaurant not doing well but...

He's still in there fighting

It sits on highway 7, halfway between Madoc and Marmora, a large, attractive red brick one storey building imposed on a reluctant landscape: Nick's Valley Restaurant is hard to miss.

However, it seems that a lot of people are missing it: owner Nick Kavoukis' dream which has cost \$350,000 and two and a half years of his life, may end up

the scene of his personal ruin.

Nick's Valley Restaurant has not done the business it needs to justify its existence; it has a large dining room and another smaller, less formal eating area that these days rarely see any people; downstairs is a large, attractively decorated "Disco" that has never served that purpose or any other. The reason for the

emptiness is that the people Nick was counting on to be the backbone of his business, haven't turned out and when they have, haven't come back. The reason for that, Nick doesn't know. It puzzles him.

"I have better prices than other restaurants; I have better food; I have had people tell me that this is the nicest place they have ever eaten; and the people

from all around, from Toronto and Ottawa, Peterborough and Belleville, Stirling and Hawkeston and Tweed, all they come and tell me they like it; but the local people do not come."

Nick concedes that there have been problems. Because his funds ran out, he had to operate throughout the summer without air-conditioning, something, he feels, that kept people from coming back; due to poor choice of staff, the service was not always good; also his somewhat erratic hours - he closes between the lunch and dinner hours and has frequently changed his hours since he has opened - have led people to go and discover the place closed, leading to rumours that he has shut down operations, finally, although the buildings are attractive inside and out, the landscaping is only half done; Nick's sits on a cleared construction site that it still waiting for grass, trees and the general comfortable look that the building sets out to convey but can't carry by itself.

But these problems have largely been overcome, he says, and still the people aren't coming back. Nick feels he should have another chance and he's afraid the people of Marmora and



Madoc won't give it to him.

"If someone has a complaint, I wish they'd bring it to me; if I feel I've done something wrong, I'm happy to apologize. I understand that people can't go out to dinner every day or that they don't always want to come here; there are other good restaurants in the neighbourhood. But if people come for a light lunch or just a cup of coffee, if they give me a chance I think they'll see."

Nick feels that most of the people of the Marmora-Madoc area would like to

see him stay. "No one wants to see a business close, it is not good for anyone". And he says he's going to fight for the survival of the business, even if it means selling his home and the land he owns.

Whether people will come through and whether Nick will be able to weather the wait until they do will be seen in the next couple of months. Meanwhile Nick's Valley Restaurant sits for everyone to see: attractive, imposing and, Nick hopes, soon to be full of people enjoying themselves.

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Big Brothers and Big Sisters Christmas party



Santa Claus was the hit of the party at the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Christmas party held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Saturday but his usual question of "...and what do you want this year for Christmas?" received a somewhat different response than normal from one young fellow. "I want a big brother", came the rather hesitant reply.

And that's what the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization of Centre Hastings is trying to do as the Christmas party was organized to bring the big brothers and big sisters together with the little brothers and sisters. "There is a real need for this organization in this area," Larry McGuire, the head of the board of directors for the Centre Hastings Big Brothers and Sisters organization, told the Review. "We have approximately 37 children listed with our organization in the Tweed, Madoc and Marmora area, and that is a high ratio even compared against city statistics. There was some question at one point about whether the service was needed in the area and we think there can be no doubt about its necessity now."

Twenty-six children looking for big brothers and big sisters attended the Christmas party with about eight or ten big sisters and big brothers in attendance.

"That's the one thing that disappointed me about the party," McGuire said. "It would have been nice if more big brothers and sisters had been here to

minge with the children." While there was a shortage of adults, the party did supply plenty of good old-fashioned fun for the children once the first tentative barriers were crossed. Games, cartoons, Santa Claus and hot dogs and cookies were the order of the day, but the underlying reason for the day was to bring some of the prospective big brothers and sisters together with the children to see if they would be compatible. Choices are now in the process, but Big Brothers and Big Sisters are taking their time to make sure the right choices are made the first time. "For one reason or another, there is already a gap in these kids' lives and that gap caused some pain for them. We don't want to make a rush decision on a big brother or sister for these kids because if the big brother or big sister also rejected them, they're going to wonder what they did and we won't be able to answer that question. We want to make the right choice the first time."

The organization in Centre Hastings has been going for several months now and they are very pleased with their reception. "We knew there was a need and we expected some hesitation on the part of some people in this area, but once they started thinking about it, they also realized there was a need resulting in good co-operation. Our main problem at the present time is that we still need many more big brothers and sisters. We have about 12

who have now qualified, but you can see from the ration you can see from the ratio here today that we still need more."

"One of the things that normally surprises most big brothers and big sisters is the way they begin to look forward to seeing the kids

as much as the kids look forward to seeing the adults," McGuire said. "A lot of people are under the impression that this is almost a job until they get involved in it. Then they start to realize that the contact can be good for both people involved and it then becomes a labour of love."



Did you hear about any hunting accidents in this area this year? I didn't, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Hunter's Safety Instructors in this area feel this pleasant turn of events may be due to the fact that their Hunter's Safety Course is much more demanding now.

We've all heard stories of men being shot out of trees because a hunter thought he was a bear, or of hunters shooting cattle because they thought it was a deer. We've likely also heard of the city hunter going into his first hunting camp and letting a nice big buck walk right past him because he thought it was a cow (the horns gave it away). The Ministry of Natural Resources and their course instructors are taking the credit for reducing these mistakes and with good reason.

If you haven't taken their course within the last few years, you may be saying, "The course wasn't that tough when I took it", and you would probably be right. Up until two years ago, the course wasn't that tough. You could go and attend the three night course, read the information they gave you and, with the knowledge handed down by your father when you bought your first gun, you would likely pass the tests and receive your hunting license.



Two years ago, all that changed. You can no longer just attend the course and get by on former knowledge. Now, you have to go to the course prepared to listen to what is being taught, you have to read the material and know it well, you've got to know your rifle and what you're shooting at and you've got to use some

common sense. If you don't you're taking the chance of missing the hunting season because you couldn't pass the test.

The program was first introduced in 1951, the training course became mandatory in 1960 and in 1968, it became mandatory for hunters under age 20 to take an approved hunters safety course and, upon completion, pass a written and a practical test as administered by the ministry. Hunters 20 and over need not take the course but



they must also pass the written and practical tests to receive their first hunting license. The objective of the course is to make hunting a safe, satisfying, and enjoyable outdoor recreational sport with the course consisting of three evening sessions of approximately three hours' duration for a total of nine hours' instruction. The third night will contain a film and question period with a conservation officer from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Two years ago, when the course became so tough, there was a 60 per cent failure rate and, with the majority of people leaving the course until the last few days before hunting season, many people were being forced to cram the course in an attempt to pass it before hunting season. The failure rate is now down to about 40 per cent for the first time writers, but the trend of leaving the course to the last minute has continued. John Mitchell and Richard Parks, the two course instructors in this area, want to change that trend this year, so they are going to offer the hunter's safety course on a demand basis over the next few months;

that is, when they get between fifteen and twenty names, they will hold the course. They're trying to reduce that last minute rush and insure that no one misses the hunting season because they failed the course the first time.

idents, make the hunters responsible and ethical, give them a good knowledge of the different species they're hunting and to give them a good basic knowledge of the laws so they at least know when they are getting into trouble."

lets and a summary of the Hunting regulations which are handed out to each student.

"We watch the results of our exams closely to see that the instructors are covering the material and that they are not missing a

make a point of covering that aspect of the course from that point onward.

The courses will be held at the Centre Hastings Secondary School, it costs \$15.00 to take the course and \$3.00 to write and take the exam. Mr. Mitchell also advises that students who have failed the course the first time can join subsequent courses at no cost to brush up on the areas they failed.

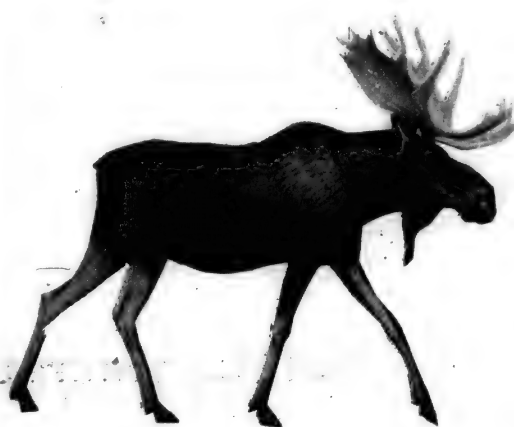
Mr. Mitchell has noticed some surprising trends in recent courses, also. "With the new requirements for moose licenses, the wives of hunters are being asked to get a license to keep the meat in the family, and the women do better on the course generally than the men. They seem more attentive, more open to instruction and it shows in the results. They may not have a preconceived idea of what is safe and what isn't so they listen better and get it right the first time. Men have likely first been taught by their father and may figure they know the answers so they don't listen as carefully."



The instructors stress that new hunters under 20 must take the course and pass the exam but add that the course is open to everyone. "Anyone is welcome to attend the course over the age of 15. They can sign up by giving me a call, John Mitchell, at 473-4153 or by adding their name to the list at Centre Hastings Secondary School."

As we've said before, the course is designed to educate the hunters and hopefully eliminate the necessity of painting the word "COW" on the side of your sons during hunting season.

The new hunter safety course means what it says: it's a lot tougher



"This new test is very difficult," Mr. Mitchell told the Review recently. "Even the instructors have a tough time writing the test for the first time. With this exam, we're trying to reduce the number of hunting ac-

While the course is tough and the failure rate is high the first time through, Mr. Mitchell tells us they try to supply the information for the students through classroom instructions plus three general information book-

certain part of the instruction, which will show up on the exam if most of their students miss a certain question. If that happens", Mr. Mitchell said, "the instructor will be advised of the problem and he will



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Wrestling provides main action at Centre Hastings

Since winning two COSSA Championships in one week and since the junior and senior girls basketball teams were eliminated in quarter and semi-final action, the sports scene at Centre Hastings Secondary School has been quiet. Three volleyball teams, the seniors coached by Miss Vicki Fulcher, the juniors coached by Carman Donato and the midgets coached by Mr. Morton, are now well into practices preparing for their seasons and Gabbi Davies is getting her gymnastics team ready for their season.

The only inter-scholastic

team presently competing is the wrestling team, coached by Bob Pesowsky, and they just began their regular competition in Picton last week. Coach Pesowsky is happy with the turnout on his team, which is up to about eighteen wrestlers from approximately 10 last year. "The extra turnout gives us some good competition among our own wrestlers but also gives us good depth in several weight classes." The extra depth was evident in the meet in Picton on Wednesday, December 3, as Centurion wrestlers placed first and second in three

categories while other wrestlers did very well in their weight divisions.

Jeff Thompson wrestled in the 84 pound class and, while he lost his match, coach Pesowsky is optimistic that Jeff will do better in other meets. In the 90.5 weight class, Centre Hastings got their first one-two finish as Clive Mullins won two matches to place first and Chris Magwood placed second.

Peter Sawley wrestled in the 97 pound category and won one match and lost the other. Peter now knows that no matter how far ahead of an opponent you are on the scoreboard, you still have to be alert on the mat. After winning his first match, Peter was ahead on points 12-1 and, under a new rule instituted this year, if you lead your opponent by 12 points at any point in the game, the match is awarded to you. Peter needed one more point to score the win but, losing his concentration for a minute, his opponent managed to pin Peter.

Doug Norman wrestled in the 112 category and was unable to win a match while Steve Lehman won one and lost one to place third in the 119 class. Matt Holmes, who also wrestles in the 119 class and who is a fifth year wrestler, won three matches to finish first in that weight class.

Mike Jackson moved up a weight class this year but continued his winning ways by defeating three oppo-

nents and placing first in the 127 class. In the 134.5 weight class, the Centurion team had three wrestlers entered, resulting in the second one-two finish. David Hurst, last year's Bay of Quinte Champion, won three matches to place first. Terry Fleming, who lost his final match of four to David Hurst, placed second. Philip Howings was the third wrestler in this category and was eliminated after losing his first match. Rick Courneya won one match and lost a match but failed to place in the 149 pound class.

In the 165.5 weight class, the Centurions again had two wrestlers entered. Dave Hall took first with three pins while Dave Dies took fourth with one win and two losses. Ted Bergeron and Steve Fleming wrestled against each other in the final match of the 177.5 weight class to decide first and second. Fleming was the defending Bay of Quinte Champion and won the weight class with two victories. Bergeron won his first but lost a decision to Fleming to place second. Brian Irwin finished the Centurion matches with two victories in the 192 weight class to finish first.

"I'm really enthusiastic about this year's team because of the depth and the attitude of the wrestlers," coach Pesowsky told the Review. "School spirit seems to have really caught on this year and it is showing up on the teams. Everybody is out to wrestle because they want to be there and they are all working hard. They can't all be winners but I'm trying to stress that they shouldn't get disappointed if they lose a few matches and that they should keep that good attitude. If they don't get down on themselves, the attitude and the experience will pay off eventually."

Coach Pesowsky doesn't feel that strength is the whole secret to wrestling, although he concedes that strength will help. "To me, a wrestler should be very limber and sometimes being muscular takes away from that part of wrestling. Experience is very important also, so we try to give our wrestlers as much opportunity to wrestle as is possible. But I guess the most important thing is attitude. If the wrestler is prepared to work hard, to attend practices and to learn from others, he'll generally do pretty well although it may be well into the first year before he starts seeing results and winning matches. The one thing I tell my wrestlers is to learn from each match, win or lose. They also shouldn't get discouraged if they lose their first matches because, by the end of the year, they may have lost some weight and they might go into a lighter weight category where they will do better."

The Centurion wrestlers get to wrestle at home on Wednesday, December 10, with the matches scheduled to begin at approximately 2:30 p.m. The team will also be travelling to Ottawa for a tournament there that will give the wrestlers valuable experience.

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Road closing causes controversy

The election in Percy Township is over but the animosity between the candidates may not be. Last week, without warning, Percy Council closed a section of Concession 8, known as Davies Hill, for what councillor Charles Honey said were safety reasons. However, one of those most affected by the closing is former councillor Doug Langford Jr. who was defeated in last November's election. He was also the chairman of the township roads committee when the Davies Hill road was built. The motion to close the road was made by Mr. Honey at Percy Council's inaugural meeting Tuesday, December 2, without any prior consultation with council. It was passed by a close 5-2 margin and Davies Hill Road was closed by township workmen by 3 p.m. the next afternoon.

Council made no attempt to inform local residents who use the road daily of the closing; they learned of the decision only when they discovered two piles of gravel at either end of the hill section topped with a road closed sign.

There is talk among the neighbours and area residents that the closing is nothing more than family squabble between Mr. Langford and Mr. Honey, who are brothers-in-law. It is well known the road was one of the concerns Mr. Honey voiced during the campaign and it was the first action he took on assuming office.

However, Mr. Honey denies that there is anything personal involved in his motion. "We closed the road for the safety of the public and that's all. I am not out for Mr. Langford's blood," he told the Star in a telephone interview last week.

Mr. Langford who served as road committee chairman for the last four years

expressed surprise and shock at the sudden decision of the council. "I just can't understand why this piece of road suddenly became so unsafe that council had to deal with it right away and why there was no time to consult those affected by the closing."

Mr. Honey told the Star that he hadn't intended to make a motion on the road, but, when the township road superintendent Bill McCracken made his report to council, he took the opportunity to ask about Davies Hill. "I asked him if it was safe and said his men didn't want to plow it because it doesn't have guard rails at the bottom and if you get in trouble you can drop off an embankment of about 25 feet. So I made the motion." He also expressed the political nature of the decision. "To my knowledge the majority of people in the township would agree with what's been done. A lot of money was spent on that road for the benefit of a few people that could have been better spent elsewhere in the township."

However, Reeve John McCracken's recollection of what the Road Superintendent said differs from Mr. Honey's. "The way I recall it, he said that he wasn't familiar with the road in winter conditions, having been superintendent only since last spring, but he was familiar with the hill itself and felt that at times it could be unsafe and might require closing." Mr. McCracken, along with deputyreeve Robert Allen, voted against closing the road. "I felt that we had enough time to determine how closing the road would affect the local residents and I thought they should be consulted at least before council closed the road but the vote was called for."

Mr. McCracken also said that he first tried to get Mr. Honey to postpone the vote until the next meeting to allow time for consultation with the residents, but Mr. Honey refused. Ironically Mr. Honey was one of a delegation of residents (his house is on the next concession and can be seen from the barricade erected at Davies Hill) who approached Percy Township council in 1978 asking that council do something to improve the road at Davies Hill. Council had already spent \$11,000 that summer as a first phase of a building program to improve the road. After meeting with the delegation council decided to close the partially completed road for the winter of 1978-79 and to spend an additional \$21,000

the next summer, which it did.

"When you are elected to office and you do anything at all," said Mr. Langford, "no matter what it is there is always someone who objects or thinks it could have been done better or elsewhere. That's the criticism you have to live with but, since I lost the election, which hurt, I thought at least I was out of it and then this happens out of the blue."

Although Mr. Langford is not the only one affected by this, some of the other local residents were hesitant to speak about the closing not wanting to get involved in the dispute which they saw as between Mr. Langford and Mr. Honey. However, it appears as if some of them will be attending the next meeting of Percy Council to register a protest. Mr. Langford told the Star that he hadn't decided whether or not he would attend. He said he didn't want his personal differences with Mr. Honey to become part of council business.

Tarantulas may live to be 30 years old.

WE'RE READY FOR THE PARTY OF THE YEAR.



YOURS.

From fabulous food to superior service. For intimate parties, wedding receptions, banquets, dinner dance or family affairs. Dixie Lee has the answer. Call us.

WE CATER.

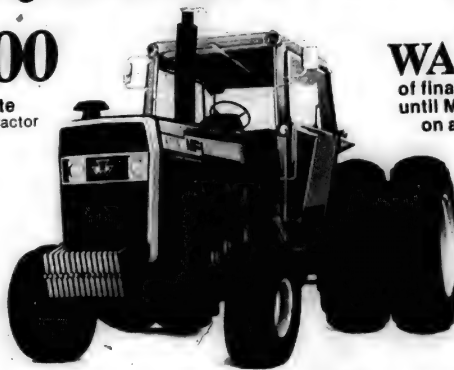
Madoc 473-4644

Dixie Lee CHICKEN SEAFOOD

Early Buyer Bonus!

\$1,000

Cash Rebate
MF 2000 Series tractor



plus
WAIVER
of finance charges
until March 1, 1981
on all tractors

Don't wait to buy a new MF tractor

Don't miss this chance to cash in on some special off-season savings. Buy a new MF 2000 Series tractor, or an MF 34-81 PTO hp tractor, and you'll get a cash rebate direct from MF, plus you'll pay no finance charges until March 1, 1981 if you finance with MF. The earlier you buy, the more you'll save.

Buying new equipment now may also help reduce your 1980 income taxes.

Special Factory Allowances too!

Save even more. We've been allowed some special factory allowances on these farm tractors and other Massey equipment and we're passing them along to our customers. We're ready to deal, so stop by soon for details on all of our Early Buyer Bonus specials.



\$350

Cash Rebate
MF 34-81 PTO hp tractor

MF
Massey Ferguson

*EXAMPLE ONLY
Selling Price \$29,000
Down Payment \$ 8,400
Balance to Finance \$19,600
Finance Charge \$ 0
(to March 1, 1981)
TOTAL CONTRACT \$19,600
(due March 1, 1981, or earlier terms arranged)

Offers end January 30, 1981 and may not apply to all units in inventory.

McKeown Motor Sales

Springbrook, Ont.

Phone 395-3883

FOR ALL YOUR

PETROLEUM NEEDS

Lubricating Oil

Grease

Gasoline

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Stove & Diesel Oil

Madoc

Co-Operative

473-4227

After Hours 473-4133

Prescriptions

Green Shield Social Services

DVA Blue Cross Welfare

JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY

Madoc 473-4112

Telecare a telephone line for the distressed

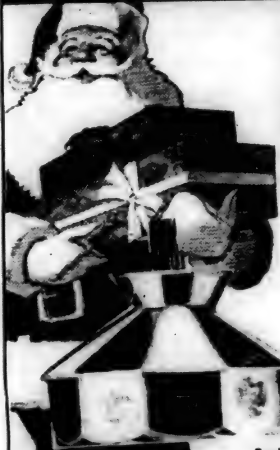
Telecare, a help line by telephone for distressed people, is now moving into the Havelock, Norwood, Hastings, Warkworth and Campbellford area.

Earlier in the year the director of Peterborough Telecare, Lorna Bridge, visited the area municipalities to speak of the program and try to set up a community meeting with representatives from the

service clubs and churches. Besides Campbellford, she has succeeded only in meeting with members of the Norwood community to date where donations have been made by the service



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Lighten up your Christmas with a lighting unit from Finkle Electric

Home Wiring Centre

We have a complete stock of Wiring Materials—economically priced. We have a staff of fully qualified electricians and offer you prompt service. A Finkle electrician can work with YOU to complete your wiring project and help you save.

Home Decorating Centre

Light up your home this Christmas with a new lighting unit. Wide selection of lamps, ceiling lighting and swing lamps. Something for every room in your home. Drop in today and let us help you light up your Christmas.

Quaint Colonial Tiffany

Assorted sizes and colours. Easily beautifies any room.

Finkle
The Electric People

334 Pinnacle St. Belleville 962-5331



YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOUT MERRY CHRISTMAS.

1. If you decorate your house with Christmas lights, keep it simple. Too much of a good thing is a waste of electricity.
2. Turn your Christmas display on after 7 pm, when the demand for electricity is lighter. And please, remember to switch it off at bedtime.
3. A happy Christmas is a safe Christmas. Discard old lights that show wear or damage and make sure lights are marked C.S.A. (Canadian Standards Association) for safety.

OUR BEST WISH—DON'T WASTE YOUR ENERGY. USE IT WISELY.

clubs and churches there after a meeting in the United Church basement. She had also made known the decision to expand into Hastings and spoke at a board meeting of the United Church in Havelock and has expressed her hope of returning to speak to a community meeting in both municipalities before the

end of December. Already in service is a Zenith phone number 44770 which connects to Peterborough where volunteers are on hand 24 hours a day seven days a week to listen to calls for assistance. The volunteers are put through a training program of 50 hours' instruction in how to deal with calls from all types of persons in distress.

lonely people just wanting to hear another voice or share some of their hurts and frustrations; people with family problems; calls from single parents to unload their problems of raising the children; calls from alcoholics and depressed and over-anxious people; in fact, all kinds of problems from people of all ages.

The volunteers are chosen and instructed to listen with love, caring and confidentiality, offering no judgment, criticism or advice. What they try to do is help the caller look at alternatives and make some decisions. Where problems need professional help the workers know which agencies or counsellors to recommend.

The organization has been operating in Peterborough for some years now as well as in Belleville where that city's extension now takes in Tweed, Madoc and Marmora. In the period they have handled calls in Peterborough the director reports no loss of life from suicide from those having contacted the centre. There were in 1979, 590 calls from persons considering suicide.

Telecare's new emphasis begun in 1979 has focused on further training for a group of experienced members in the area of suicide prevention. Especially in the youth age-group this growing problem is little

understood, and methods of dealing with it are being studied and practiced by the specially trained team. But altogether, during 1979, for which full figures are available, a total of 5651 calls were received and 69 persons volunteered for training.

Recruitment is the life blood of a volunteer organization like Telecare, according to Garry Lister, Peterborough unit recruitment director. He says it is a national statistic that the average Telecare worker lasts only one year on the phones. Consequently, it is important that there be an annual search for new Telecare workers to keep up with this high attrition rate.

The prime source for prospective Telecare workers is the local churches and the local social service organizations. Campaigning has been directed toward these two sources.

However, in expanding to the smaller communities, phone volunteers are not locally sought since it is thought best to have a phone answered by someone unknown to the caller. Volunteers from the communities are sought, however, to stand by and offer assistance in an emergency if needed.

A donation of \$200 is being sought from each community but so far Norwood has been the sole contributor locally having had the only community meeting so far. To date, Norwood has contributed \$175 through the Lions' Club, the Lionesses, the IODE, Norwood Baptist Church and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

An open general information meeting will be called in Hastings, Norwood and Havelock soon.

Meantime, for anyone with a problem, the number to call for help is ZENITH 44770.

Cooper defeats Queensborough, Madoc moves into second

Last week, the Review confused the scoring results of the Centre Hastings Hockey League although the teams we said won the games did in fact win the games and by the scores listed in the paper. Cooper defeated Eldorado 15-0 to remain in first place. A mysterious number 18 led the Cooper squad with three goals although no name or corresponding number appeared on the score sheet. Just about everyone appeared on the scoring sheet for Cooper in one capacity or another.

Ivanhoe recorded a 6-3 victory over Queensborough to hand that team their first defeat with Wayne Preston scoring three goals to lead Ivanhoe to the win. Craig Reeves added two goals with Daryl Wood adding a single goal. Queensborough received single goals from Jerry Chapman, Adam Godfrey and Bob Chapman.

Madoc defeated Bannockburn 11-1 with Terry Snider collecting four goals and Sam Bossio collecting three goals to lead the Madoc

squad. Other goal scorers included Mike Gensereaux, Jim Meraw, Don Moore and Steve Johnston. Richard Donaldson replied for Bannockburn's lone goal.

In the first game on December 6, Ivanhoe dominated Bannockburn to the tune of 7-2 as Ivanhoe seems to have gotten untracked and is now moving up in the standings. Clarehce Wood scored both goals for Bannockburn while Wayne Preston collected three goals to lead the Ivanhoe team. Singles went to Dave Montgomery, Eric MacMillan, Tom Preston and Doug Wood to round out the scoring.

In the second game, Madoc continued the trend of the evening for one team to dominate its opponent as Madoc hammered the Eldorado squad 10-0. Terry Snider continued his hot scoring pace by splitting the posts twice while Ron Smith and Brian Smith also added two goals each. Adding singles for Madoc were Bill Janitch, Jim Pedersen, Mike Taylor and Brian Willemssen. Eldorado had

several chances to score but always seemed one stride or one move away from the perfect play and were thus held scoreless by Jim McNabb, the Madoc goalie.

It appeared early in the season that Queensborough would contend first place with Cooper but Cooper clearly dominated their first meeting of the season as they upset Queensborough 7-2. John Dalton led the Cooper squad with three goals. Glenn Graham added two goals with singles going to Rick Brown and Russell Gray. Bob Chapman and Jerry Chapman replied for Queensborough.

Cooper now leads the standings and is the only remaining undefeated team as they have eight points on four wins and no losses.

Madoc moved into second spot this week with six points on three wins and one loss while Ivanhoe and

Queensborough are tied for third with four points on two wins and two losses. Bannockburn is fourth with one

win and three losses while Eldorado occupies the basement with no wins and four losses.

Make him a Burke's man this Christmas



A \$25.00 GIFT IDEA
THE SUEDE-LOOK VEST

Burke's offers this rich looking Vest that can provide a whole new dimension to his wardrobe. Styled by Townline for warmth and smart looks, these vests are available in camel, gray, brown and navy.

Burke's
OF BELLEVILLE
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"Your Better Quality Men's Wear Store"

CHRISTMAS Gift Ideas

High quality genuine leather Men's & Ladies'

WALLETS
Amity less **33 1/3%**
Buxton **25%** off suggested list price

Jewellery **Buy 2 get one free**
on selected jewellery

Philleshave Electric Shaver
(3 head adjustable)
HP1131

54.99



- ✓ Laura Secord Chocolates
- ✓ Christmas Cards
- ✓ Wrapping Paper



Candy Canes
pkg. of 6

77¢



✓ Pen & Pencil Sets

✓ Colognes
& Perfumes
"Charlie"
Jontue

✓ Buxton Wallets

Johnston's

Pharmacy &
Gift Shoppe

473-4112



Marmora comes close, but can't upset Stirling

Madoc and Stirling picked up wins in last Thursday's oldtimers' action as Madoc defeated Bancroft 5-2 in the first game and Stirling remained undefeated after a close 4-3 victory over Marmora.

Bancroft came to play hockey in the opening game of the night but found themselves down 2-0 at the end of two periods. So far, Bancroft has been the weak sister in the league but, after this last game, they seem to be making a bid to become respectable. The team played entertaining hockey against the improving Madoc club and even threatened the Madoc lead in the third period. Madoc however, was able to ward off the come-back bid and went on to win the game by a three-goal margin. Garry Smith led the Madoc club with two goals while Sonny Osbourne, Jerry Chapman and John Dyck collected singles. Bancroft got goals from K. Dickey and D.

Marks in their best performance of the still young season.

Stirling, the still undefeated leaders in the league, have now had three one-goal victories with Marmora supplying tough competition in two of those games. Stirling's very balanced attack has so far been the difference although the Madoc and Marmora squads have shown signs of being ready to knock Stirling off any night they have a poor performance. Tom Pierce, Dale Kiler, Grant Hagerman and Bob Vandervoort each scored singles for Stirling while Ralph Fry notched two goals to lead Marmora while Eldon Gray contributed one goal.

This Thursday night, Madoc meets Stirling in the first game and Madoc coach Keith McCracken is predicting Stirling's first defeat. Marmora meets Bancroft in the second game with Bancroft's new-found respectability on the line.



Reminder

Final installment of Madoc Village Taxes

are due Dec. 15, 1980.

Payable at
T-D Bank or Village Office

Bannockburn news

BY JOANNE LAKE

This week I'll have to give myself a pat on the back. I was lucky enough to win a lovely handmade quilt made by the Anglican Church of Bannockburn. It certainly pays to attend and support your local church functions. Mr. Earl Derry was also a

lucky winner: he got a grocery basket. Thank you ladies.

Don't anyone leave their homes in Bannockburn on Friday, Dec. 19. Our new teen group, "The New Addition", will be coming

by on a hay wagon Christmas caroling. We'd love to sing our hearts out to you, so be there.

Christmas Concerts are on all over the place. The township school is Wed., Dec. 17 at 7:30 and our Pentecostal concert is slated for Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 in the church. Please attend; we are all working hard to make your Christmas a little merrier.

Our lovely community is being adorned by some special lights. It's really nice to drive along by Bannockburn and watch the Christmas feelings expressed in this way.

Not very good news about our hockey team last week so we'll expect greater things next game. They play every Saturday night at the arena and would appreciate your support.

As the season starts to get busy our paper sometimes gets full of greetings. Since I may not be able to enter much news these next weeks, may I on behalf of Bannockburn express our merriest Christmas and happiest of New Year's to all you great folks out there. Let's pray for another year of progress and development of our area. See you all soon.

PUT DOWN A DOLLAR... PICK UP A DREAM

**\$100,000
IN GOLD**

Take a chance on the
Pot 'O' Gold Lottery
and you could help someone too!

There's a hundred thousand ways to make your
dreams come true.

1st PRIZE \$100,000 in GOLD

99,999 EXTRA DECOMPOSITION PRIZES OF
\$1,000, \$100, \$10 AND \$1

INSTANT WINNINGS OF
\$100, \$10, \$1 AND FREE TICKETS

**First
Draw
January
1st**



ON BEHALF OF NORTHERN CHARITIES
DIOCESE OF SAULT STE. MARIE INC.

A gift bottle of

**Cplus
ORANGE**

with the purchase
of 10 tickets for \$10.

In support of the Northern Charities
Canada Day will provide a gift certificate
for a family size Cplus Orange for \$10.
"Cplus" only, if "C plus" is not locally
available, the Gift Certificate will be
redeemable for Canada Day Orange Ale.



Clip and send with your funds.

TO: POT 'O' GOLD LOTTERY, MR3
P.O. Box 33,
Station "B",
Sault Ste. Marie,
Ontario
P3E 4R3

Please send me 10 Pot 'O' Gold Lottery tickets @ \$10 a ticket,
and money order. "Pot" usually means 10 tickets and money order.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

POSTAL CODE:

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ I do not need cash.

10 tickets for \$100 are not available, each ticket will be substituted.

Sacred Heart bowling

Team standings: Owls,
37; Ravens, 35; Hot Shots,
26; Shamrocks, 24; Two
Pins, 24.

Ladies' high single: Ruth
Holmes, 245; high triple:
Ruth Holmes, 239; men's
high single: Joe Foley, 239;
high triple: David Parauk,
658.

Scores over 200: Joe
Foley, 239; Ted Foley, 230,
205; David Parauk, 224,
216, 218; Walter Foley,
218, 204; Fr. Murphy, 216,
218; Ruth Holmes, 245, 209;
Anne Callery, 229; Pam
Foley, 229, 225; Denelda
Foley, 213; Arlene Tracey,
220; Marg Dennis, 209.

Around the village

By JEAN ASSESTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Wannamaker attended the
Wannamaker - Panabaker
wedding Saturday, Novem-
ber 22, in Bancroft. Mary
Wannamaker is the grand-
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Wannamaker of Wellington,
St. Madoc.

Mrs. Hazel Beatty has
returned home after visiting
her daughter Mrs. Redding
and family in Toronto for a
couple of weeks.

Mrs. Maureen Downey,
of Burlington, Ontario, was
the winner of the quilt at the
St. John's Anglican Bazaar
(Madoc) on Saturday, No-
vember 29.

Auction

Sat., Dec. 13,
12 noon, sharp
Snow or Shine
Bancroft
Corner Hwy. 28 &
Sherborne St.

6 pc. dining room suite, 5
pc. bedroom suite, vel-
vet chairs, Jacobean
hall chair, marble &
leather inlaid tables,
Royal Doulton figurines,
Minton China, lamps,
household items.

PLUS - The following
sold subject to reason-
able reserve. 45 pcs.
sterling cutlery & case,
18 K. gold ring with 3
diamonds, 4 pc. silver
plated tea service &
serving tray.

Terms Cash
Owner-JANE HANNAH
Barry Nelson
Auctioneer
Box 1049,
Bancroft, Ont.
613-332-1641.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW - 47-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural
Resources up to and including Tuesday, December 16,
1980 to undertake stand improvement work on 35 acres
(14 hectares) of Crown Land, Lot 28, 29, Concession
XIV Anglessea Township, Block No. 30.

Further particulars may be obtained upon
application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural
Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario.

**Madoc & District
Chamber of Commerce
Announces**

Madoc Christmas

Store Hours

Beginning Friday, Dec. 12th

9 to 9 Everyday

9 to 6 Saturday

Christmas eve.

Closing 6 p.m.

Shop Downtown Madoc

Minor hockey results



NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Bernard John LaChapelle, late of the Township of Hunt-Ingon, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the city of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 27th day of November, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, Roy Stanislaus LaChapelle, before the 31st day of December, 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 3rd day of December, 1980.

JOHN W. BAILEY
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario.

Solicitor for Roy Stanislaus LaChapelle.

This Madoc Bantam player picks up the rebound behind two Campbellford defenders but had the puck

The following are the results for the week of Minor Hockey in Madoc:

Mon., Dec. 1 - Our juveniles were beaten badly by Stirling As by a score of 14-0.

Tues., Dec. 2 - The Midgets lost to Stirling as well, but that score was 10-5. Randy Gray had two goals and 2 assists; Andy Ringelmann had two goals; Shane Hobson scored one goal and Tim Willemssen picked up an assist.

The Bantams lost 6-2 to Colborne.

Wed., Dec. 3 - Our Midgets travelled to Campbellford, where they lost a very close game 4-3. Madoc goals were scored by Randy Gray; Mike Franks and Tim Toms with assists by Dave Palmarer; and Jeff Rollins.

Thurs., Dec. 4 - PeeWees lost to Brighton 8-5.

Fri., Dec. 5 - PeeWees defeated Marmora 3-0. Goals were scored by Paul Hagerman; Murray Stickwood; and Peter Ringelman with assists by Brian Derry; Doug McBeath; Danny Powell and Mike Armstrong, 2.

The juveniles were defeated by Stirling As 8-2. Madoc's two goals were

deflect into the goalie's pads off one of the defencemen.

scored by Randy Gray and Mike Burris with assists by Todd Kirkwood and Bob Bailey.

The Atoms travelled to Marmora where they were defeated 3-0 with all Marmora's goals coming in the last period.

The Bantams defeated Campbellford 7-0.

Sat., Dec. 6 - The Novice game ended in a tie against Campbellford with the score 2-2. Neither of these two teams have been defeated yet and they meet again on Friday, Dec. 12, in Camp-

bellford at 6:15. Both goals were scored by Jason Bailey in the third period with assists by Derek Wood and Shawn Chapman.

The Atoms defeated Campbellford by a score of 4-1. All four goals were scored by Stephen Bancroft with Allan Danford getting two assists; Derek Chapman, 2 assists; Clinton Carswell, 1 assist; David Wood, 1 assist; and Derek Wood, 1 assist.

Employment Opportunity

Village of Madoc

'Building and Plumbing Inspector'

Duties to commence January 1, 1981.

Knowledge of Ontario Building Code an

asset. Apply with resume at Village

Office. Application acceptance closes

Dec. 29, 1980.

Ross's Homemade Pizzas

It is the real thing

Open weekends

Friday & Saturdays

noon until 2 a.m.

Phone

613-473-2358

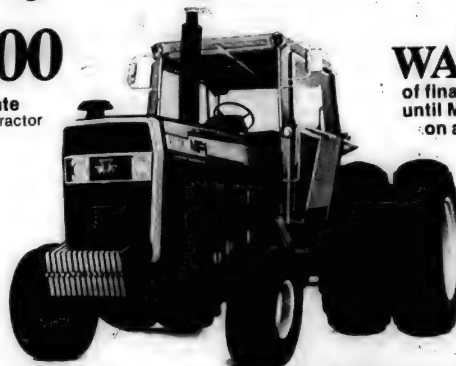


Delicioso!

Early Buyer Bonus!

\$1,000

Cash Rebate
MF 2000 Series tractor



plus
WAIVER*
of finance charges
until March 1, 1981
on all tractors

Don't wait to buy a new MF tractor

Don't miss this chance to cash in on some special off-season savings. Buy a new MF 2000 Series tractor, or an MF 34-81 PTO hp tractor, and you'll get a cash rebate direct from MF, plus you'll pay no finance charges until March 1, 1981 if you finance with MF. The earlier you buy, the more you'll save.

Buying new equipment now may also help reduce your 1980 income taxes.

Special Factory Allowances too!

Save even more. We've been allowed some special factory allowances on these farm tractors and other Massey equipment and we're passing them along to our customers. We're ready to deal, so stop by soon for details on all of our Early Buyer Bonus specials.

Offers end January 30, 1981 and may not apply to all units in inventory.

Morton's Garage

R.R. 2, Tweed, Ontario.

478-3303



\$350

Cash Rebate
MF 34-81 PTO hp tractor



EXAMPLE ONLY	
Selling Price	\$28,000
Down payment	\$ 8,000
Balance to finance	\$19,000
Finance charge	\$ 0
(By March 1, 1981)	
TOTAL	\$19,000
CONTRACT	\$19,000
(Due March 1, 1981, or other terms arranged)	

HONG HONG CAFE

Open For Your Convenience

Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Boxing Day Dec. 26, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

New Year's Eve Dec. 31 until midnight

After 9 p.m. - midnight - take out orders only

New Year's Day Jan. 1, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sincere good wishes for the
Holiday Season
and
the New Year
From the management & staff

On Dec. 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1.

10% off

on all Chinese food take-out order
over \$10.00

Timbrell announces homecare program for chronically ill

A program to enable chronically ill people to be cared for at home will soon

be expanded in the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward was announced

November 27, by Health Minister Dennis Timbrell, Hastings Peterborough

MPP Clark Rollins, and Prince Edward-Lennox MPP James Taylor.

The program will commence on February 1, 1981, and will be administered by the Belleville General Hospital and, according to Mr. Timbrell, reflects his Ministry's "emphasis on long-term home care to meet drastically changing health care requirements, and the needs of a growing number of elderly residents."

"Today there are 2.2 million people in Ontario under 20 and 1.4 million 65 and older. By the year 2,000, these figures will have been reversed to 2.3 million over 65 and only 1.2 million under 20," Mr. Timbrell said.

The Ministry has set aside \$355,800 for the year ending March 31, 1981, to launch the new chronic home care program in the area.

The new service will include nursing, physio, speech and occupational therapy and, in addition, the present home-making service provided by the Red Cross will be extended. This service provides workers

who perform essential housekeeping chores in the patient's home.

The expansion will complement the chronic home care programs currently offered in 12 other centres in the province. Mr. Timbrell said the Ministry's aim is to provide chronic home care to all Ontario residents by 1982.

The program was recommended for the area by the Belleville General Hospital.

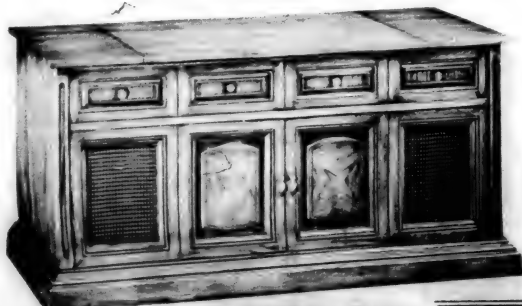
For that hard-to-buy-for person... why not give them a travel voucher this Christmas!

from
The Travel Experience

Century Place 199 Front St., Belleville 966-4624

ELECTROHOME

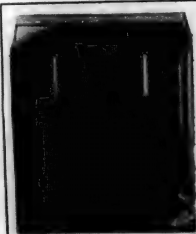
7% off Everything in this ad



Durham H52-906

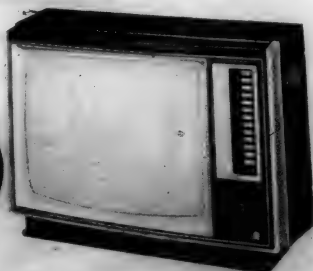
\$779.95

AM/FM Stereo with 8-Track & Cassette Recorders



Humidifiers

Available in 6 different models



\$769.00

Falcon C43-901

48 cm (20")

Color Portable with Remote Control



Pigden's Radio & T.V.

20 Durham St. S., Madoc

613-473-2839

DELORO NEWS

BY RUBY McCOY

In spite of the threatening weather on Sunday, December 7th, there was a good turnout of visitors at the annual Christmas Tea at Centre Hastings Nursing Home during the afternoon. The rooms were gaily decorated for the occasion with seasonal flowers.

The swearing-in of the new Village Council took place on Monday evening, December 1st, administered by Clerk-Treasurer Bernice Young. Newly elected Reeve Cleve Green then took office. The council consists of 2 new members, Bill Meehan and George Nelson, in addition to Mike Horvath and Sid Lovegrove.

Parents are reminded that Santa's visit to Deloro will take place at Blue Spruce Haven next Satur-

day from 2-4 p.m. If you would like to have your child's picture taken with Santa this will be an opportunity to do so as a professional photographer will be on hand.

We would also like to remind people of the annual Christmas Tea at Blue Spruce Haven on Sunday, December 21st, starting at 2 p.m.

The members of Deloro U.C.W. held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Blanche Chapman on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, beginning with a potluck luncheon. Special guests were Mrs. Bertha Marskell president of the Marmora unit and Jan Deline, newly appointed secretary-treasurer of St. Andrew's Church. There was a gift exchange.



62nd anniversary

John and Annie McGuire of R.R. 5, Madoc, celebrated their sixty-second anniversary on November 5, 1980. They were married at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Williamson of Crookston and have farmed in the area all their married years. They have a son, Erwin, and two daughters, Pat and Beulah Roushorne.

Major & Minor Brick, Block, Stucco Concrete Work
Repairs & Renovations Chimneys, Floors, Sidewalks, Stoops, etc.

Have your chimneys cleaned.
We also repair and build chimneys.

OUR SPECIALTY
SPLIT FIELDSTONE, ANGELSTONE

FIREPLACES
ROY YOUNG CONSTRUCTION
117 Oliver Rd., Campbellford.
CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT

No obligation no charge 705-653-1980
No job too large or too small

HASTINGS COUNTY FARM CALENDAR

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8-10 - Save Our Soil Conference, Toronto, sponsored by the Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association, O.

New business in Madoc area

On Wednesday, December 10, Ray and Joan Whitaker of Northbrook are opening for business in the Tempo station on Highway 62 just north of Highway 7 and will be open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week. Ray and Joan have been in the car appearance maintenance business since early 1978, operating basically as a mobile service to owners and dealers. They are franchised operators with Tidy Car Inc., an international company specializing in complete automotive appearance maintenance as well as boats, R.V.s and aircraft.

Many of the people in the Tweed-Madoc area who have had some of the many Tidy Car services performed on their vehicles in the past will be pleased to find they can get these services from the new Madoc location.



ALSO:

STEAKS, CHICKEN, RAINBOW TROUT & BRYAN BURGERS

CHILDREN'S MENU
136 NORTH FRONT ST., BELLEVILLE

**995-6100
- TAKE OUT -**

M.A.F. and O.A.C. Guelph. Conference details and registration forms available at County O.M.A.F. offices. Registration should be made early.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10 - Super Swine Symposium at Stratford.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 - Hastings and Prince Edward Cattleman's Association annual banquet and meeting to be held at Thurlow Recreation Centre at 7 p.m. Notices will be going to beef producers. Tickets from directors at \$7.50. Special speaker: Bryan Boyle, Peterborough.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12 - Hastings Holstein Club annual meeting to be held at IOOF Hall, Stirling. Starts at 10 a.m., dinner will be provided at a nominal fee, ladies are welcome at this meeting.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 - Ontario Ayreshire Club directors meeting, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 - Kingston and Belleville District Jersey Club annual meeting, Madoc Hotel at 12:30 noon.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17 - International Plowing Match Association directors meeting, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 - Federation of Agricultural (Hastings), O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20 - Hastings Junior Farmers Christmas Dance at the Tweed Curling Club.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10 - Haylage Day sponsored by Ontario Harvesters at Wandlyn Inn, Trenton at 10:30 a.m. Speakers will include a dairy farmer from Pennsylvania on haylage management; an Ontario dairy farmer and a speaker on soil management. For reservations call Will Jacomen (477-2811).

CO-OP

GIFT GUIDE



Insulated Work Shirt

Fully washable shirt of cotton/polyester blend with polyester insulation and nylon lining. In ass'd plaids, with 2 flapped breast pockets, pearlized snap fasteners and long shirt tail for warmth.\$46-802



'Hi-Arctic' Work Sock

Here's the fully-cushioned sock to keep you really warm, even in the coldest weather. 80% wool, 20% nylon blend.\$46-131



Wellington- Style 8" Boot

Cheyenne colour Wellington style boots are fleece-lined for extra warmth. Comfortable regular toe\$49-809

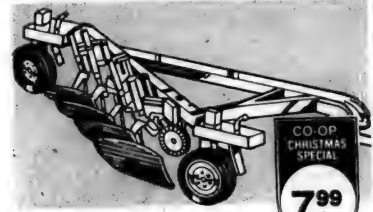


Mighty Movers™ Earth-Moving Toys

Choose from 4 International Harvester earth movers in die-cast metal, with parts that really move. Wheel loader with adjustable digging depth. 4 1/4" I. Hauler on 8 tires. 2 1/2" I. Crawler rolls on tracks. 3 1/2" I. Backhoe/loader really moves. 3" I.\$02-035

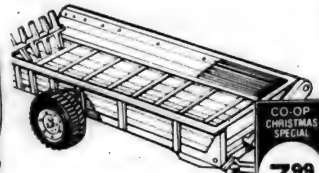


Prices are in effect
until Dec. 24th, 1980



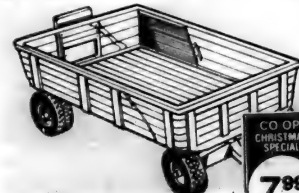
International Harvester Replica Four-Bottom Plow

Made-to-scale plow has die-cast aluminum frame with plastic plow-shares, discs and hydraulic assemblies. Adjustable wheel height lets you raise plow for road travel, lower for real plowing. 13" long, 5" wide, 3 1/2" high. Accurate colour.\$02-026



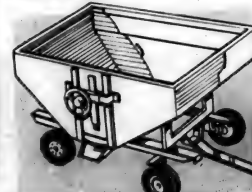
Realistic Deluxe IH Spreader is Made to Scale

Die-cast, rust-resistant metal spreader is made to scale from manufacturer's blueprints. Features genuine bell-drive action to turn the beater and dispense fertilizer. Authentic hitch, apron and ratchet system. 12 1/2" l. x 5 1/4" w. x 3 1/4" h.\$02-028



Hardworking Scale-IH Model Barge Wagon

Rust-resistant, die-cast aluminum barge wagon hitches to a tractor to haul heavy loads on steel axles. Unloads through slide-up tailgate. 120" front axle steering. 12" long, 4 1/4" wide, 3 1/4" high.\$02-027



Sturdy Gravity IH Feed Wagon

Features a real, working crankwheel that opens and closes the gate to dispense "feed" or other contents in a neat, slow. Nylon rack-and-pinion gear, automotive-type steering. 11" l. x 6" w. x 5 1/4" h.\$02-025

Technics



For Season's Best
in Stereo Sound
& Components

**7% off All Technics
Stereo Receivers in Stock**

**Pigden
Electronics**

20 Durham St.
Madoc 473-4663

MADOC CO-OP

613-473-4227



Santa Claus
is roller skating to ...

BAY CITY ROLLARENA
SAT. DEC. 13th 11 - 4 p.m.

SKATE with SANTA
candy canes for everyone!

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

commencing Sat., Dec. 20th - Sun., Jan. 4th

ROLLER SKATING EVERYDAY 11 - 4 p.m.
SUNDAYS 1 - 5 p.m.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL from:



Rollarena
966-8100

OBITUARIES

Ernie Wannamaker

Mr. Ernie Wannamaker, of Stirling Towers Nursing Home and formerly of Baker Street, Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 26, 1980 in his 85th year. Mr. Wannamaker was born in Eldorado to the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wannamaker (Minnie Elevier) and was predeceased by his wife, Minnie Beatrice Devolin on February 17, 1975. He was a retired plumber and a member of St. Paul's United Church. He was a charter and life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 228, and a veteran of World War I with the 38th Battalion.

Mr. Wannamaker is survived by son, Douglas E. Wannamaker of Oshawa, sisters Lottie Warren of Niagara Falls, New York, Mildred Warren of Lindsay, Ontario, and loved by granddaughters Lynne, Cathy, Laurie (Mrs. John Griffin) and great granddaughter Blythe Griffin. He was pre-deceased by sister Myrtle Gordon.

The funeral took place on Saturday, November 29,

1980 at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with the Reverend Ken Russ officiating. Interment took place at O'Hara's Cemetery. A special Legion service was held on Thurs-

day, November 27, 1980, at the funeral home. Pall bearers were Elwood Bateman, Stewart Hoover, Stan Kosmack, Jim Edgar, Frank Harding and George Haggarty.

Hazel Poultier

Mrs. Hazel Poultier, formerly of Madoc, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, November 28, 1980 in her 86th year. She was living at 75 Victoria Ave., Belleville, and was born in Foxboro to the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wooten. She was the wife of the late Reverend Alfred Poultier, who passed away in June of 1979. She and her husband served the United Church for a number of years, in Madoc, Wooler and Bethany.

Mrs. Poultier is survived by daughter, Mrs. Patricia Steinberg of Trenton, son Reverend Ted Poultier of Toronto, six grandchildren and six great grandchildren

as well as two sisters, Mrs. Flora Wooten of Belleville and Mrs. Keatha Konkole of Toronto. She was a member of the Bridge Street United Church in Belleville and was a member of the United Church Women.

The funeral took place on Monday, December 1, 1980 at the Bridge Street United Church with Reverend Harold Wilson, Reverend Dr. Harry M. Davis and Reverend Charles Higginson officiating. Interment took place at the Belleville Cemetery. Pall bearers were grandsons Brian Steinberg, Jack Poultier and Jack O'Donnell and also included friends Gordon Johnson, Charles Bristol and Raymond Rowe.

Lillian Lowery

Lillian Jean Lowery passed away at Belleville General Hospital on November 18, 1980, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Lowery was born in Madoc on April 20, 1922, to Donald Gordon Foote and Katie Madeline Phillips and lived in Madoc throughout her life. She was a clerk at Nickle's Jewellery Store and Stickwood's Dry Goods Store and was a member of the United Church.

Mrs. Lowery is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foote of R.R. 1, Madoc, sisters Lois (Mrs. Elliott Burris) of R.R. 1, Madoc, Donna (Mrs. Alvin Devolin) of Madoc, brother Jack Gordon Foote of Northeast Mabou, Nova Scotia, children Mr. Donald Lowry of Belleville, Sharon (Mrs. Harry McGuire) of Pickering, Brenda (Mrs.

Ralph McCann) of R.R. 5, Madoc and Kathy (Mrs. Ken Denyes) of Marmora plus eight grandchildren. She was pre-deceased by her husband, Mr. John Edward Bryden Lowry.

The funeral was held on Friday, November 21, 1980, at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Mr. Arnold Creaser officiating. Interment took place at the White Lake Cemetery. Pall bearers were Jerry Chapman, Doug Devolin, Larry Devolin, Edward Devolin, Donald Devolin and Ken Devolin. Honourary pall bearers were Lynn Empey, Jack Martin, Don Smith, Roy Brownson, Larry Stickwood and Buck Carswell. Friends and relatives attended from Tillsonburg, Toronto, Port Hope, Belleville, Trenton, Flint and Peterborough.

"Opening This Week"

Wed., Dec. 10th

Now In Madoc!

Professional Car Appearance Maintenance



- Preserve-A-Shine Paint Treatment
- Vinyl & Leather Treatment
- Interior Shampooing
- Vinyl & Convertable Top Cleaning & Dressing
- Upholstery Guard II - the invisible seat cover
- Pin Stripping

Whether you wish to spend \$10.00 or \$100.00
we can improve the appearance of your vehicle.

Drop in and see us for Free Estimates!

Tidy Car Inc.

Authorized Franchise Dealer: **Ray's Mobile Service**

Hwy. No. 62, 1/4 mile north North of Hwy. No. 7 at Madoc Tempo
473-4786 Messages - 336-8101

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

New Year's Eve

Dance

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 237, Marmora

Music by the Northern D J's

Hats - Balloons - Noisemakers
Buffet Lunch
\$10.00 per couple

Pick up tickets at the Legion
Refreshments available

Notice

Township of Rawdon
requires

A Part-Time Building & Plumbing Inspector

Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, December 15, 1980 for the position of Building and Plumbing Inspector.

Applicants must be familiar with all aspects of the building code. A resume of experience and references should be supplied. Duties to commence January 1, 1980.

For further information contact:

Mrs. Kathy Reid
Clerk-Treasurer
Twp. of Rawdon,
Springbrook, Ontario.
395-3962

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of
Canada

ORANGUTAN

PONGO PYGMAEUS

THREATENED



Wild populations of this peaceful, intelligent, fruit-eating ape now live only in northern Sumatra & Borneo. In prehistoric times more widely distributed throughout the tropical island forests of southeast Asia, judging from fossils found in southern China & northern Vietnam, the world population now numbers between 10,000 & 30,000 in the wild and about 500 in zoos.

The major cause for the recent decline is the continuing destruction of the forests by timber operations, & to a lesser extent, the illegal killing of adult females to obtain juveniles for the animal trade. The species is now fully protected by law throughout its range, but enforcement is difficult in remote areas. Existing reserves in Sumatra & Borneo are important in the Orang's survival. Additional reserves, forest management and stricter control of international trade are also essential.

FOR FREE REPRINT WRITE TO THE MUSEUM



Ontario

NOTICE

To All Property Owners And Tenants

Take notice that pursuant to Section 40 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O., 1970 Chapter 32 (as amended), I have on the 1st day of December 1980, delivered or caused to be delivered, Assessment Notices to all owners and tenants in this region, which comprises the Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland except the Townships of Sidney, Elzevir & Grimsthorpe, Tudor & Cashel, Mayo, Montegale, Bangor et al, Sophiasburg and Hungerford, the Villages of Madoc and Marmora and the Towns of Cobourg and Port Hope and the City of Trenton.

The last day for appealing assessments is January 6th, 1981, and the Assessment Rolls may be examined at the Municipal Offices during regular hours commencing January 2nd, 1981. Information officers from the Regional Assessment Office will be available to assist and answer queries at the following locations and times:

- Municipal Office - December 8, 1980 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. Tyendinaga, Stirling, Huntingdon, Faraday, Murray, Brighton Village, Hillier, North Marysburg, Wellington, Colborne, Hope, Percy.
- Municipal Office - December 9, 1980 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. Thurlow, Frankford, Rawdon, Tweed, Marmora and Lake, Herschel, Picton, Brighton Township, Seymour, Ameliasburg, Hastings Village (Almwick - Civic Centre).
- Municipal Office - December 10, 1980 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. Deseronto, Deloro, Wollaston, Bancroft, Dunganon, Campbellford, Cramahe, Hamilton (Haldimand - Municipal Building - Grafton) (Alton Township Hall).
- Municipal Office - December 11, 1980 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. Madoc Township and Carleton.
- Tabernacle United Church - December 9th and 10th, 1980 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. City of Belleville.
- Limerick Centre - December 9, 1980 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. Limerick.
- Educenre - Stanley Street, Bloomfield, Hallowell - December 9, 1980 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. Bloomfield - December 11, 1980 1:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- Millford Town Hall - December 9, 1980 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. South Marysburg.

If you are unable to attend during the times indicated above, please contact your neighbourhood assessor at the address below or by calling the Assessment Office toll free.

By taking advantage of this service, you may not need to enter a formal complaint. If it can be shown, within a limited time period, that a correction should be made to your Assessment, the spelling of your name, or the property address, you may be issued an amended notice.

Regional Assessment Office,
80 Division Street, P.O. Box 520,
Trenton, Ontario K9V 5R7
Phone (613) 392-2501 Zenith 48660

Cobourg Assessment Office,
P.O. Box 290,
Cobourg, Ontario.
Phone (416) 372-2258 Zenith 48510

Bancroft Assessment Office,
P.O. Box 667,
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
Phone (613) 332-1440

G. Leighton Thompson,
Regional Assessment Commissioner,
Northumberland, Hastings and
Prince Edward Counties.

Tilley
Leather
Wallets
10.98
and up

Copper Candle Sticks
29.95 each
Copper Lanterns
29.95 each

Wine Sets
8.98
and up

Sets of 8
Glasses
8.98
Wine Glasses
1.00 each

Jewellery
Boxes
8.95 and up
Costume
Jewellery
Sterling Silver
Charms

Bar Sets
9.98
and up

Stocking
Stuffers
10¢ and up

Crafts Kits
4.98
and up

Plastic
Models
(boats, planes,
cars, etc.)
2.98
and up

Jig Saw
Puzzles
(Adult & Children)
1.98 and up

Toy Wagon's
34.95
Riding Toys
5.99 and up

Children's
Records
2.49
and up

Story Books
90¢
and up



If in doubt, why not give
a gift certificate from us?

Wilson's of Madoc

"The Store with a choice"

Open Monday to Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m.

Visit
Santa Claus
at the



belleville plaza



See The
**GOLD & SILVER
DISPLAY**

International Currency
UNUSUAL MONEY

This is a money display
which tours all of Canada

Now Open

**T-Shirt
Gallery**

Featuring "PENMANS" Action Wear

**CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS**

ADULTS SWEAT SHIRTS

Regular \$14.00 plain

\$9.99 plain

SPECIAL
S.M.L. XL Assorted Colors

YOUTH SWEAT SHIRTS

Regular \$12.00 plain

\$7.99 plain

SPECIAL
S.M.L. Assorted Colors

Drop around & take a look at our complete selection in "PENMANS" Childs', Youth Sweat Shirts & Men's Tee Shirts & Sweat Shirts as well as Ladies' Interlock Tops.

Print your favourite name or choose from over 200 transfers
613-966-7034
Belleville Plaza

**CHRISTMAS
GIFT IDEAS**

Pretty Ideas for

✓ DRESSES ✓ BLOUSES
✓ VELOUR CO-ORDINATES

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Say It Best
WITH A GIFT CERTIFICATE

FREE BRA up to \$12.00 value
with purchase of \$50.00 or more!



La Belle Femme
LADIES WEAR



Belleville Plaza

962-1475



STUDIO 1

SCRATCH JEANS \$18.95
2nd's

SWEATER RACK \$18.99
Reg. \$28.95

10% off Blouses
10% off Sweaters
20% off Skirts



**Blouse
Rack
1/2
Price**



catch the
holiday
spirit

**YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR
BETTER TIMING**

**And what better time to buy
someone a watch
...than Christmas**

**AND WHAT BETTER PLACE TO BUY BULOVA, ACCUTRON
& CARAVELLE THAN COLES JEWELLERS!**



BULOVA QUARTZ
Quartz movement in gold-tone case
\$199.00



ACCUTRON QUARTZ
Quartz movement in gold-tone case
\$199.00



BULOVA ACCUTRON
Quartz movement in gold-tone case
\$199.00



BULOVA DIGITAL
Quartz movement in gold-tone case
\$199.00



Shop for Christmas
at both friendly
locations.

COLES
JEWELLERS LTD.

Belleville Plaza, Belleville, Ont. 968-8257
Front Street, opposite Victoria 968-7783



NOTICE

Building Inspector Wanted

For the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe by Jan. 1st/81
Salary to be negotiated.

Contact Roy Rollins Clerk
R.R. No. 2 Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0

If you see a bunch of debonair men in red jackets running frantically about putting out fires, you'll know they're members of the Madoc Fire Department. The men just received the jackets recently and have been showing them off in such events as the Alvin Devolin Santa Claus Parade. The men are

standouts wherever they go anyway, but the jackets make them look that much more like the unit they are, especially in an emergency.

Remember the saying "You don't have anything if you don't have your health". It's true.



Equalized assessment

Continued from page 1
advised the Review that notices will be going out in mid-January and that people are well advised to study them. Public meetings will also be held around that time for people to express any grievances against re-assessment, especially on their properties, and the people will be advised at that time what alternatives they have if they disagree with their assessment. An office will be set up in the village where people can

visit to sort out any details not presently clear to them and those days and the place of the meetings will be published in the Review.

DEADLINES

News & Classified Ads

5 p.m. Fri.

Display Ads

11 a.m. Mon.

WANTED Veneer Logs

White & Yellow Birch,
Red Oak, White Oak
Lengths - 8' 10" Oak 9' 4"
12" & up in diameter

Highest prices paid, cash on delivery

G.W. MARTIN
VENEER LIMITED

127 River Street

Tweed, Ontario Phone: 478-2140

Evenings - Gilbert Robinson - 478-3212

Madoc Church Services

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence Mack
473-2451

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & Prayer

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA, 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY, 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

St. John The Baptist, Madoc: 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for 3-12 yrs. 11:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomew's, Bannockburn 9:30 a.m.
And St. Oswald's Millbridge Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompass 613-473-4217

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen
Wed. Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer.

Sun., Dec. 14, 10:00 a.m.

Christian Education Hour
11:00 Family Worship
7:30 p.m.

Evangelistic Rally

"A friendly welcome awaits you."



Barbara Joyce Brownson

Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Brownson, R.R. 4, Madoc, recently graduated from York University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Liberal Science.

A former graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Joyce is now employed with Borg-Warner (Canada) Ltd., in Toronto. She is pursuing her career in the Society of Managerial Accountants.

Wicker Sale

3 days only
Thurs., Dec. 11, Fri., Dec. 12 & Sat., Dec. 13th

20% off

Trademarks
Natural Foods Co. Ltd.

Open Thurs. & Fri. night to 7:00 p.m. until Christmas

347 Victoria St. N. Tweed, Ont. 613-478-3373

Ted Hailstone & Son

PLUMBING & HEATING

FURNACE CLEANING and BURNER SERVICE
80 Durham St. S., Madoc, Ont. P.O. Box 115
Bus. 473-4152

David H. Seeds
Chartered Accountant
R. R. 1 Arden
KOH IBO
613-336-8763

A.J. Kelford
Electrical Services Inc.
478-5226

- ✓ Residential
- ✓ Commercial
- ✓ Electrical Heating
- ✓ Industrial
- ✓ Re-wiring
- ✓ Farm Installation
- ✓ Control Wiring

24 Hr. Emergency Service
Free Estimates
Box 569, Tweed Ont.

WELL DRILLING

Before You
"Drill" call "Bill"
TAYLOR
Madoc -
473-2971
Rotary and Cable
Water-Wells

Ken's
Auto Service
& Rad Repair
✓ Rad Repair
✓ Front End Alignment
✓ Twin I Beam
473-2356

MADOC BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Optometrist Dr. Carl S. McLean 10 Forsyth St., Marmora Thursdays 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For appointment please call 1-613-472-2528 or 1-613-968-6136	Pigden's Mechanical Limited Call us for all your electrical needs Phone Madoc 613-473-4203	Ron Treverton Plumbing & Heating Phone 613-473-2489 Madoc	General Insurance Don E. Smith 2 miles south of Madoc 613-473-2307
Nick H. Verhoef Inc. ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS 28 Dorset Ave. S. P.O. Box 1390 Campbellford 705-653-2111 Mon-Fri. 8-5 p.m. Consultation Office Open Fridays - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 65 Forsythe St. P.O. Box 490 Marmora 613-472-2173	Naulls' Equipment Supply Homelite Hydraulics & Hardware 613-473-4680 Madoc	Walter W. Lorenz Ltd. Ontario Land Surveyors Box 536 29 St. Lawrence St. East Madoc, Ont. Tel. 613-473-2345 Res. 473-4071	Office Machines Sales & Service Office Stationery & Printing Contact KAREN'S OFFICE SUPPLIES 613-473-4424
Allan Frank's CONSTRUCTION Complete Septic Systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Eldorado, Ont. 473-2296	Bedore & Auger Box 353, Marmora, Ont. Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Drywall FREE ESTIMATES Phone 472-2503 days 472-3142 evenings & weekends	TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS Guardian Drugs MADOC	MORTON'S GARAGE MASSEY-FERGUSON Welding & Manufacturing of special products. PTO Agricultural Parts Centre RR 2, Tweed Phone 478-3303

Competitive Prices at



IGA, FANCY

Tomato Juice

LIMIT 3 TINS
PER FAMILY

48-FL.
OZ. TIN

.49

CORONET, WHITE
2 PLY

**Facial
Tissue**

BOX OF
120

.49

GRAIN OF GOLD,
SLICED

**White
Bread**

24-OZ.
LOAF

.49

SUN SQUEEZE OR SUN CROP
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED

**Orange
Juice**

12 1/2-FL.
OZ. TIN

.49

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Jell-o Jelly
Powders**

3-OZ.
PKG.

.29

IGA, ASSORTED

**Choice
Peas**

14-FL.
OZ. TIN

.29

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., DEC. 10 TO SAT., DEC. 13, 1980. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MACARONI & CHEESE

Kraft Dinner

ORANGE CRUSH, HIRES ROOT BEER OR

Wilsons

Ginger Ale

POWDERED

Sunlight

Detergent

CHOICE

IGA Whole

Tomatoes

3.1.
225 g
BOXES

PLUS 25¢ DEPOSIT
PER BTL.

750
mL
BTL.

.39

2.99

.69

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Liptons

Cup-A-Soup

PKG. OF
4 ENVS.

.69

DOLE, FANCY

Fruit

Cocktail

18-FL.
OZ. TIN

.79

FRESH
for YEAR ROUND

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Tomatoes

.39

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Head Lettuce

.48

FOR FRESHNESS, KEEP SOIL
WET AT ALL TIMES 5-7 BLOOMS

Poinsettias

3.99

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Brussels Sprouts

1-LB.

.69

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Spinach

15-OZ.
PKG.
EA.

.69

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Bunch Carrots

BUNCH

.59

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Green Onions

3 BUNCHES FOR

.87

PRODUCE OF ONTARIO

Bean Sprouts

1-LB.

.39

PRODUCE OF ONTARIO

Fried Noodles

1-LB.

.99

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

California Sunset

Navel Oranges

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA FANCY GRADE

Red Delicious

Apples

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Pinkettes

1-LB.

.17

PRODUCE OF ONTARIO

Alfalfa Sprouts

2-1/2 OZ. PKG. FOR

1.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Walnuts-In-The-Shell

1-LB.

1.39

CANADA GRADE A, Eviscerated

Fresh Chickens

3-LB.
AVG.

.88

LIMIT 3 BIRDS PER FAMILY

SCHNEIDER'S, COOKED,
SMOKED, 3-LB. AVG.

**Olde
Fashioned
Hams**

3.99

CREAMY! DANISH,
JACKIE
BY THE PIECE

**Havarti
Cheese**

2.39

**FRESH!
WHOLE**

**Cut-Up
Chicken**

.99

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED		
Side Bacon	500 g PKG.	2.25
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED		
Cooked Ham	1 1/2 lb PKG.	1.79
SCHNEIDER'S		
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MIDWEEK

17



Firemen take Santa to visit children of Hastings

By JOHN BENNETT

An aura of anxious anticipation permeated the atmosphere of Hastings last Saturday, and not only among the children. When the fire siren went at 1 p.m., it was too much for many of

the children as they waited outside for Santa Claus to arrive brought by a contingent of Hastings Firemen resplendent in clean and pressed green uniforms. The caravan, that consisted

of the three fire vehicles, a dump truck pulling a trailer full of firemen, some elves, and Santa in his blue Cadillac, pulled out from the fire hall shortly after 1 p.m. and everywhere it

went in town it left a trail of smiles, waves and kisses.

It was the Hastings Fire Department's annual Christmas parade, one of the most unique in the province. The firemen visited the homes of more than 160 children under ten, giving them each a present and a bag of "goodies."

"This is the most enjoyable job I do," said Hastings' newest member of Council, Scott Johnstone, who is also a volunteer fireman.

"I think this is just wonderful," said one newcomer to the village. "I've never heard of anything like this before."

This year was the twenty-sixth time the firemen have put on a Christmas gift giving for the village children. It was funded by a turkey bingo, \$100 bill draw and a donation from the Hastings and District Lions Club.

As one six year old put it, "Thanks Santa".



Sandwiched between daughters Jill (left) and Christina (right) is Hastings accountant Fred Smith.



Santa Claus was giving out more than just gifts and candies last Saturday. Above, Sheila's Restaurant got a little more Christmas cheer from jolly old St. Nick.



ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY ROB TROTTER

It's a lot of work just to keep in one piece

I have just returned from the dentist and have been told in a forceful manner that I must spend at least 10 minutes twice a day cleaning my teeth and flossing my gums.

"If you don't, you will be wearing falsies before you retire," he said in a weak attempt at a joke.

Not long ago, I had an annual physical examination and learned that the O'Keefe Centre just above my belt was reaching worrisome proportions. My doctor told me to get more exercise, at least 30 minutes a day.

Some years ago, a horse fell on my right ankle and broke it in three places. A metal pin holds one bone in place. At that time, the specialist in the case sug-

gested that I should spend at least 10 minutes a day exercising that ankle.

I have mentioned before that my wife and I feel that an attempt at spirituality is necessary in this life. We made a decision more than 10 years ago to spend at least half an hour a day in a serious attempt at meditation. We have kept that promise.

Regular readers of this column are also aware that we keep horses around our place. I love them. There is something about the outside of a horse that does wonders for the inside of a man. It is one of the few pleasures I have in this vale of tears and it takes me another half an hour or so to feed my horses.

Now, I am a night person.

I rarely function well until the sun is almost over the yardarm. I get to bed about midnight and arise groggily a few minutes before eight in the morning. But I do find I need about eight hours sleep every night.

I cannot function without that much sleep.

I also enjoy eating, a habit I picked up when very young and I find it difficult to break. It takes me half an hour for a hearty breakfast, half an hour for a light lunch and about three-quarters of an hour for a leisurely dinner.

Writing, too, is something that must be done on a regular basis or rust, dust and decay set in. An hour a day is necessary to keep from getting rusty.

In this country, one must

be gainfully employed. So, at least seven hours a day are spent on the job. Because we choose to live in the country, I spend one hour and 10 minutes, every day, driving to and from work.

Well, what you may ask,

is the purpose of all this?

A moment, please!

I am losing hair at a great rate and have just been informed by a hair specialist that I will have to spend another 10 minutes a day in hair care unless I want to lose the rest of it.

Suppose, just suppose, I needed eye exercises or ear exercises. Suppose I had a few more problems with my health, as if I haven't enough already.

As a journalist, I must read one or two papers a day and keep myself posted on world, federal, provincial and local events.

Now, total it all.

I figure, if I follow the advice of the doctors and the specialists and the experts, I might have enough time left to spend 10 minutes with my daughter, 10 minutes with my wife and a few seconds with my dog.

So I have decided to tell all the experts and the specialists to go suck eggs.

I may die a physical wreck but who needs the body then? Who wants to be the healthiest corpse in the graveyard?

I would rather die a physical wreck and spend more time with a woman who has stuck with me through thick and thin for more than three decades and a daughter who is more beautiful than a spring sunrise with a voice more tinkling than a mountain brook.

And a horse who nickers a welcome every time I go to the barn.

And more time in prayer and meditation too.

My spiritual body will be welcomed by Him Who taught us all to pray. I don't think He cares if my teeth are my own.

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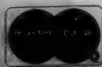
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Knowing income tax rules important part of farming

Income tax regulations are becoming increasingly important in farm decision-making.

"The outcome of tax regulations often overrules normal production decisions," says Gary Hutchison of the University of Guelph School of Part-Time Studies and Continuing Education.

The university's home study course on farm income tax, sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, stresses that filing a return is only a small part of farm tax management. Decisions about machinery purchases, registered retirement savings plans and building projects are also tax decisions.

"It isn't practical for farmers to consult a tax specialist every time they make decisions," says Professor Hutchison. "But to save those hard-earned dollars, it pays farmers to understand as much about

tax laws as they understand about fertilizers, mastitis control or machinery repair."

The course starts with a simple record system suitable for most tax purposes. It covers all the specific farm rules about income and expenses.

"Depreciation is one of the most difficult sections of the tax rules, according to many of our students," says Professor Hutchison. "The course provides detailed examples to help farmers understand this aspect of the tax laws better."

The course also explains unique rules such as using livestock inventories in low-income years to save thousands of dollars in future years.

Studying at home allows students to progress at their own speed. Assignments, using actual tax forms, are returned with corrections and comments. Tax

materials provided, combined with yearly tax guides, can keep a student up-to-date for several years.

Cost of the course is \$50 until Jan. 1, \$60 after that. For information write University School of Part-Time Studies and Continuing Education, Independent Study Division, Room 153, Johnston Hall, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

New president as Ontario W.I. focuses on "Year of the Disabled"

Janet Hiepley, a farmer's wife from Springfield, near London, was elected president of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario at their recent annual meeting; she will serve a three year term as president of the 28,000 strong organization.

Women's Institutes are expected to focus on 1981 as "Year of the Disabled" with programs and projects in their communities.

Donations were sent to the Leadership Training Project in India and to the Special Care Project in England where students from underdeveloped countries would be trained. The Directors will be working with members across Canada as they make plans for the World Conference to be held in British Columbia in 1983.

Molly McGhee, the Director of the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, praised the support and volunteer work of the W.I. Members. With the increase in attendance at the 4 H programs and adult workshops, it is evident that this should continue. She urged the members to be involved in the concerns and problems of today's society, and to be optimistic about the future.

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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

I usually refer to it as the year of the scooter.
 It must have been a long time ago, because I was about nine or ten at the time, and that seems to me, looking back, to have been somewhere half way through the last century.
 You don't see too many scooters today because they've been replaced by roller skates and skate boards and other things of a more sophisticated nature, but just in case you don't know what I mean I should tell you that a scooter was one of those things with a pair of wooden handlebars, a flat board and two wheels with a solid rubber tire on them, and you put one foot on the board, one foot on the ground, and grip the handlebars with both hands desperately. Then you use the foot that's on the ground

to project you at a break-neck speed wherever you want to go.
 In those days I used to walk a mile and a half to school every day, which also meant walking a mile and a half back home, unless you were prepared to stay in the classroom all night, which I wasn't, as I had more important projects in mind, even in those early days. But I fondly imagined that with a scooter I could scoot myself to school a mile and a half and scoot myself back again, thus saving a considerable amount of valuable time and fuel. In addition to which I would arrive in the classroom fresh and fully rested, receptive to the ministrations of my teacher, of whom I had a pre-arranged dislike and a studied, healthy fear.
 In a desperate attempt to obtain the scooter at all costs, I carefully conveyed my fanatic expectations to the fat, jolly Santa Claus at the neighbourhood, friendly department store; to the skinny, pathetic little Santa ringing his sickly little bell outside the local liquor store, to my long-suffering parents, sister, brothers, aunts, uncles, grandparents on both sides, maternal and paternal, as well as to the neighbours to east and west, of our establishment, and to any other unsuspecting ear that was bent closely enough to my larynx to absorb my subtle innuendos.

In fact, by the time Christmas finally arrived, I had successfully bored one and all to a painful death by my repetitious references to the wretched scooter. So it wasn't really surprising, when I contrived to be awake in the early hours of the morning, to see Santa carefully deposit this handsome, wooden, green and red scooter at the foot of my bed.
 We always used to hand a pillow case on the bedpost: Stockings were out with us. They didn't hold enough. My mother would always start the thing off by dropping an apple, an orange and a handful of mixed nuts into the pillowcase, closely followed by a bag of candies and some sticky dates carefully wrapped in greasproof paper. After that any parcels that happened to be hanging around with our names on them.
 My father was extremely crafty: Every year without fail as long as I can recall, the very last item to find its way into the pillowcase was a flashlight, the idea being

that we could individually discover the quality of our loot and inspect the goodies that Santa had left for us without having to turn on the bedroom light and disturb him and my mother in the early hours of Christmas morning. Naturally we didn't have any of these new-fangled toys that shoot things at enormous speed, or hurtle from one end of the house to the other with an alarming velocity, and as far as the flashlight was concerned, of course, the batteries were included. So this year I awakened as usual about three o'clock and dragged the pillowcase to my bosom, reached for the flashlight and swept it hopefully around to where I knew the scooter would be. And there it was, resting comfortably against the end of the bed. There indeed was my beautiful scooter. Never again would I stumble the mile and a half to school and the mile and a half back again. From this day forward I would scoot to school and I would be the envy of the neighbourhood.
 I don't believe either of my parents in their customary subtlety had actually anticipated my scooting round that bedroom in the frozen hours of the night, and even around the hall outside, and possibly wouldn't have been aware of it anyway had I not overshot the runway and scooted all the way down the staircase, landing in a disillusioned heap against the front door. But I was ecstatic with delight and emerged from the slight misadventure completely unscathed; except for a slice of skin off my left knee and a bump on the back of my head like an eight ball.

Scorning any thoughts of breakfast that day I prepared to spend the holiday scooting around the circular driveway, up to the gate and

back again, and I remember my mother had the greatest difficulty ripping me off the thing forcibly to join the rest of the family for Christmas dinner.

By this time, however, both the scooter and myself were on the point of exhaustion, so it was just as well that she did.

Boxing Day was the same. I practically wore out the solid rubber tires and the right foot of two pairs of shoes in my frantic scooting, and when my mother finally managed to threaten me into submission I went indoors, carelessly leaving my beloved scooter lying in the driveway.

What I didn't know, of course, having been separated from any form of communication with my family during the course of my scooting spree, was that my mother and father were expecting a bevy of hungry relatives, some of them even thirsty, for a slight bash on Boxing Day, as was, in fact, their annual custom: an incidence that had completely skipped my scooting mind.

Now my mother had an extremely fat cousin. He weighed in the vicinity of 300 pounds and he drove a

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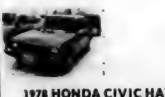
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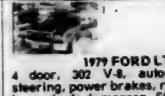
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small sports car which weighed less than he did, and he had to carry a shoe horn around with him to help him in and out of the thing.

Had he stepped on that scooter in his birthday suit he would have annihilated it by sheer weight of numbers, but he and that bloody sports car together left it a mangled, pulverized mess of green and red paint, splintered wood and flattened rubber.

I was suitably horrified. I was inconsolably desolated.

Sadly, with giant tears welling in my eyes I stood and surveyed the remains of my dear scooter, and I clutched it to my breast like some lost brother. And the tears flowed like champagne for the rest of the holiday.

But although I hollered and howled and broke my heart into several pieces in plain view of everybody concerned, I had lost my precious scooter and there was no way it was going to be replaced.

I think it was at that stage that I learned a lesson which I have never forgotten. If you love Somebody or Something deeply enough, you should cherish it and guard it and be fair to it, and not leave it at the mercy of some fat cousin, who can't even lever himself out of his car, who will demolish it.

Otherwise you'll find your scooter all racked up.

And you'll have to walk a mile and a half to school.

Fewer snowmobilers killed

Snowmobile collision fatalities and injuries reached a 10-year low during the 1979-80 winter season, Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow said.

Snowmobilers killed in both on and off-highway collisions were down almost 40 per cent, dropping to 23 from 38 the previous year. Personal injuries declined from 589 to 433 or 26.5 per cent.

"Needless to say, I'm very pleased with these kinds of declines," the Minister said.

"But we can't pat ourselves

on the back just yet. These figures, no doubt, reflected the lighter than usual snowfalls in many regions of the province last winter.

"If we're to improve on last winter's record, Ontario snowmobilers will have to pay even greater attention to all the safety rules, particularly when travelling on frozen lakes and rivers."

Snow said the number of snowmobilers drowned last year when their vehicles hit open water or broke through thin ice was up more than 60 per cent.

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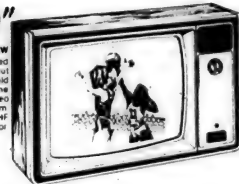
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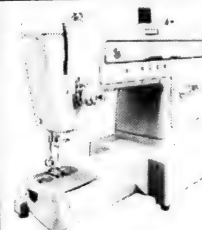
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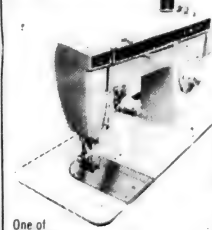
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FISHING TIPS AND TACKLE

by
TONY RERRIE

Salmon Fever Burning Bright

This may seem like a strange time of the year to be writing about salmon fishing on Lake Ontario. After all, the season is long past and the next one is nothing but a distant dream. But the fact is that the fall run of coho and chinook on the lake is just about the biggest thing to hit sports fishing in this province in decades. Anglers never seem to tire of talking about the subject no matter what the time of year. The mere mention of coho is enough to bring a gleam to the eye of the salmon addict, even in the middle of a January blizzard.

That's not surprising when you consider what goes on out on the lake every fall. On any given day there are thousands of anglers crowded around the hotspots in boats equipped with all of the latest in salmon fishing equipment. Thousands

more fish the banks of the Credit River and other streams. Many days, along the Credit it looks like the opening day of trout season with folks jammed shoulder-to-shoulder and enough lures in the water to stock a tackle store.

Everyone is, of course, hoping to tie into one of the cohos that run to 20 pounds or more or one of the chinooks that can top 40 pounds. And a lot of salmon are being caught — 12,000 or more each year.

When you consider all this is happening on the doorstep of Toronto in waters once written off for sports fishing, you can see why the salmon season creates a kind of mania every autumn.

In the last couple of years, the sport has also spawned one of the biggest fishing derbies in the world — the Toronto

Star's Great Salmon Hunt. Last fall, it offered more than \$135,000 in prizes, attracted more than 9,600 entries and, not surprisingly, added considerably to the fall salmon mania. After all, it's a lot more fun than buying a lottery ticket and it can be just as productive.

The grand prize — worth more than \$40,000 — included a four-wheel-drive station wagon, an outboard motor and a 20-foot boat totally outfitted for salmon fishing.

This last time the tournament was won by Don Hubbard of Oshawa with a 19.06 pound coho. He caught the fish, by the way, five or six miles off Port Credit on September 15. He was fishing in 230 feet of water using a red dodger and a green fly.

Now if you are like the average angler, all of this may have tweaked your interest just a bit. If you have never tried salmon fishing but would like to take a crack at it — especially the Star salmon tournament — you can start modestly by fishing the banks of the Credit and other waterways. For this you'll need a minimum of equipment. You can use a standard spinning outfit loaded with good, strong line — 12 pound test at a minimum. And remember to take along the biggest, strongest landing net you can find.

Although you can catch fish and have a lot of fun this way, you'll get far better results in a boat. Chinook and coho move around a lot so you'll be able to go after them in a boat instead of waiting for them to come to you.

But outfitting a boat for salmon fishing can be expensive. I've talked previously about tackle needs so I'll just mention that you'll get best results if your boat is equipped with downriggers, which take your lures down to where the fish are, and an electronic fish finder.

If you are going to try salmon fishing but want to find out more about it before making a large investment in equipment, try to get a friend with a well-outfitted boat to take you out. Or, if your friends can't accommodate you, why not try the services of one of the many guides operating boats on the lake?

There are more than 100 of them working out of various ports and they'll charge you about \$50 for half a day's fishing. Guides can't guarantee results, of course, but they do have a high success rate. They always know the current hot-spots and the lures that are working best.

Guide boats have all the latest equipment downriggers, fish finders, CB and sometimes VHF radios and the best in rods and reels. You'll see how the experts use this gear — how they set up their downriggers and tackle, the kinds of lures they use, how they find fish and how they catch them once they do. This will give you a good idea of whether salmon fishing is for you. And if it is, as I suspect it will be, you'll know exactly what to buy when you go to the tackle store to outfit yourself for salmon fishing.

It's never too early to start planning for the new season. So why not plan to attend my annual extravaganza preview of tackle for the new season. The dates for this year's show, in Toronto, are February 12 to 15 inclusive. Experts from across North America will be on hand with films and seminars to help you get the most out of your tackle. More about the show in a coming article.

Until next time, good luck and good fishing.

(Tony Rerrie is the owner of Rerrie's Bait and Tackle, 4639 Kingston Road, West Hill, Ontario M1E 2P8)

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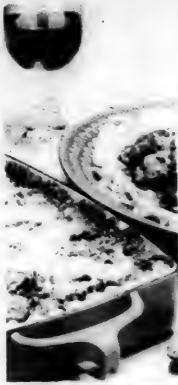
Use penny-wise, ground Ontario pork for the ultimate in tasty meat balls or spicy meat sauce. Appetizing, economical and satisfying meals result when they are teamed up with pasta.

Pork and pasta are perfect partners. There is an astonishing variety of dishes that can be made using this pair of budget-wise ingredients. Substitute pork for other red meats or poultry in pasta-based, Italian-style dishes combining meat and pasta. The results will please both your palate and your pocket book.

Ground pork from the pork shoulder butt (blade) roast has just the right ratio of fat to lean for a hearty meat sauce. Some fat may float to the top of the sauce as it simmers. Skim this off, if you wish, just as you would any excess fat that collects when you cook a ground beef sauce or beef balls.

Meatmen throughout Ontario are showing more ground pork in their meat departments. It is fairly coarsely ground, pale greyish pink with bits of white from the fat present and looks much paler than ground beef. You'll find it reasonably priced when you make comparisons. It's very adaptable for patties, meat loaves, terrines and pies like the French-Canadian specialty, Tourtiere.

Ground pork keeps well in the refrigerator for up to 2 days but if it can't be used in that time it should be



wrapped well in freezer wrap and held frozen then used within 3 months.

Pork Pasta Sauce is superb as is over pasta. Enhance it with browned ground pork balls or use it as an important ingredient in dishes like Lasagna Ontario.

Pork Pasta Sauce

4 tbs. butter
1 large onion,
finely chopped
1 medium carrot,
finely chopped
2 stalks celery,
finely chopped
2 cloves garlic,
finely chopped
1-1/2 lbs. ground pork
1 tsp. basil
1 tsp. sage
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup dry white wine
1 chicken bouillon cube
14 oz. can tomato sauce
4 tbs. tomato paste
1 tsp. salt

Melt 2 tbs. butter in frying pan. Saute chopped onion, carrot, celery and garlic until onion is transparent. Mix together ground pork, basil, sage, oregano, thyme, pepper and nutmeg. Melt 2 tbs. butter in a large saucepan. Add meat mixture. Brown well, stirring occasionally to break up meat. Stir in vegetable mixture, white wine, bouillon cube, tomato sauce and tomato paste. Cover pan; simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally until slightly thickened. Season with salt and more pepper, if desired. (If sauce becomes too thick thin, it with a little stock.) Makes about 4 cups.

Lasagna Ontario
8 oz. Lasagna noodles
1 batch Pork Pasta Sauce
6 slices (6-oz.)
Mozzarella cheese
2 cups cottage cheese,
drained thoroughly
1 egg
10 oz. package fresh or
frozen spinach, chopped;
cooked and very well
drained

1/4 cup grated
Parmesan cheese
5 slices bacon, crisply cooked
and crumbled

Boil lasagna noodles in salt water until almost tender; drain and rinse. Spread 1/4 of the Pork Pasta Sauce in a 13 x 9 x 2" baking or lasagna dish. Top with 1/3 of the Mozzarella slices cut in strips and half of the lasagna noodles. Mix cottage cheese and egg; spread 1/3 over lasagna noodles. Top with 1/3 of the spinach. Repeat layers two more times ending


with a layer of Pork Pasta Sauce. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan and crumbled crisp bacon. Bake in (350°F) oven 30 min. to heat through. Stand 10 min. before serving. Cut into squares to serve or spoon out servings.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

To freeze: Prepare as above, but do not bake. Cover well, wrap and seal with freezer tape.

To use: Thaw, remove wrapping and cover then bake as directed.

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ROOM for rent \$100. per month in Norwood. Call 705-439-5797. 50-3-2

3 bedroom brick bungalow, Queen St. Norwood. Electric heat, \$225. per month. First and last months rent required. Available Jan. 1, 1981. For particulars call 705-439-5914. 50-3-3

THREE bedroom, 2-story brick house in Havelock. Available immediately. Phone 705-778-3515, after 5 p.m. 50-3-2

HEATED, 8 room, ground floor apt. 3 bdrms., living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 pc. bath, laundry, hot water & T.V. antenna supplied. Marmora. Phone 613-472-3367 from 9 to 5. 50-3 T-FN

To protect against skin cancer, avoid repeated overexposure to the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WANTED

GOOD meat rabbits. 4 1/2 lbs. or over. 705-439-2038. 43-2-3

CHILD'S Booster Chair. Must be in good condition. Telephone 705-439-5580. 49-2-2

SILVER - I will pay 80 ch. for your 1965 and prior. I will also buy 25 & 50 cent pieces. Call 705-439-5540 after 6 p.m. 49-2-6

WANTED - 300 bales of good quality hay. 705-439-5253. -1

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends & neighbours for the beautiful gifts & calls while I was in Belleville Hospital & since coming home. Last but not least the nurses on the third & fourth floors & Drs. Parkin & Sennik. Harry Warren. -5

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, visits and calls while I was in hospital and since I came home. Ernie Brown. -5

WE wish to express sincere thanks to our relatives, friends, and neighbours for the lovely floral tributes, cards, and donations to the Cancer and Heart funds, during the recent loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Lillian Jean Lowry. A special thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Walt Sawkins, Aileen Pridgen and their kindly assistance. Also sincere thanks to Dr. MacIntosh, Dr. Dosaj, and the 7th floor nurses of Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and, especially we would like to thank Rev. G. A. Cresser and the McConnell Funeral Home for their kind assistance. Sincerely, Donald, Verna, Sharon, Harry, Brenda, Ralph, Kathy, Ken and families. -5

I would like to thank my relatives, friends, neighbours, for the beautiful gifts, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital. Margaret Bailey. -5

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends & neighbours for their many kindnesses of the passing of our dear mother. The visits, cards, spiritual offerings, floral tributes & the food were deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Father Kay, Father Tillspatrick, the Sisters of St. Joseph's, Catholic Women's League & the Brett Funeral Home. The Voyer Family. -5

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and neighbours for their cards and visits to me while a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. Also the nurses and staff, and Dr. Maylor for the kindness and care shown me. Thank you all. Bob Marshall. -5

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for the lovely flowers and cards I received while I was a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital and since coming home. Also thanks to Rev. Byron Yates for his visits and prayers. Special thanks to Dr. McLeod, Dr. Lewis, and Dr. Hackett. Betty Glickley. -5

I wish to thank all who cared and for every kind act you did on the last of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated. Madeline, David and Donna Love, Lorraine and Wayne Hodge & families. -5

ON Behalf of Norwood Presbyterian Ladies, thanks to our neighbour Congregations and friends for making our Bazaar a success. Also thanks to all our workers who helped in every way. Seasons Greetings. Mrs. Don Johnston. -5

I would like to express a sincere thanks to all friends and relatives, who so kindly remembered me with cards, gifts and visits while a patient in Civic Hospital and since my return home. Gordon Stevenson. -5

I am very grateful to Mrs. Jane Jones and the Town workers for their kindness and the quick action taken to help my husband. Helen Pawlowsky. -5

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to say thanks to all who sent cards, books, treats & flowers while in hospital. Special thanks to those who made trips to Kingston & to those who helped Durland get out & around at home. Many thanks. Durland & Mabel Adams. -5

I wish to thank my friends & relatives for the cards, treats & calls while in the hospital & since returning home. Special thanks to St. Mark's Sunday School, Springbrook mixed bowling league, Rev. Howard, Dr. Fisher & Grant & nurses on the 5th level. Many thanks to all. Shelley Vinnicombe. -5

WE would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers & gifts to Shelley while she was in the Hospital For Sick Children in Toronto and since returning home. A special thanks to Rev. Adams for his kind visits to the hospital & to Gordon & Violet Preston for looking after Danny. Thank you also to the neighbours who helped the boys with some of their meals while we were away & also for the numerous phone calls of concern for Shelley. Your kindness & concern for Shelley has been deeply appreciated. Doris Mavis & Shelley Blackburn. -5

ON Behalf of Norwood Presbyterian Ladies, thanks to our neighbour Congregations and friends for making our Bazaar a success. Also thanks to all our workers who helped in every way. Seasons Greetings. Mrs. Don Johnston. -5

I would like to express a sincere thanks to all friends and relatives, who so kindly remembered me with cards, gifts and visits while a patient in Civic Hospital and since my return home. Gordon Stevenson. -5

I am very grateful to Mrs. Jane Jones and the Town workers for their kindness and the quick action taken to help my husband. Helen Pawlowsky. -5

WE would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for all the lovely cards and gifts we received at our 40th anniversary party held at Norwood Town Hall on Nov. 29th. A special thanks to our family and all who helped to make this such a memorable occasion. Thanks again. Clint and Anne Payne. -5

DUE to the illness of my wife Margaret, we will not be sending Christmas cards this year. Thanks to the Senior Citizens for their cards of cheer and we wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Jim Francis. -5

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS wanted. For appointment call 613-472-2217. 41-7 tfr

REGISTERED nurse or registered nurse's assistant required, part-time work, please apply in writing to Spruce House Nursing Home, Box 42, Norwood, Ont. 47-7 T-FN

SECRETARY Transcription for Norwood Agricultural Society - Applicant must state qualifications, experience & salary expected. Lowest salary or any applicant not necessarily accepted. Duties to commence March 1, 1981. Interested applicants apply in writing to Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, P.O. Box 41, Norwood, by 12 o'clock noon on Dec. 11, 1980. 48-7-3

NEEDED immediately experienced licensed real estate sales people for all levels office and area. Excellent commission, split & extras. For confidential interview call Barry Hayes 436-6100 or 436-6101. Frank Real Estate, 200 North Front St., Belleville. 46-7-4

COMING EVENTS

Madoc Kinsmen
Turkey Raffle

Thursday, December 11

at the Hotel

Early Bird 7 p.m.

All proceeds to Christmas Baskets

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50c Extra. cards 25c. 1-8 tfr

COMMUNITY Christmas carol sing, will be held at Norwood Pentecostal Church, Sunday Dec. 14, 8 p.m. Combined church choirs and featured artists will present carols & music of Christmas. Everyone welcome. -5

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each & p.m. and a jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. In 50 numbers, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. -8 T-FN

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two sharp the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Binge \$10. 8 tfr

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. Florida - Christmas Eve New Year's Tour - Ocean front accommodation, Disney World. Tickets: Dec. 20. Twin: \$54. 8 tfr

Special Family Rates Florida - 14 Day Tours Depart: Jan. 17 & Feb. 3. Disney World, etc. Dinners. Oceanfront. 8 tfr

Florida - 21 Day Tours - Depart: Jan. 30 & Feb. 22. Enjoy Atlantic Coast, Southern Florida (Keys), etc. Sightseeing. 8 tfr

Arizona - 22 Day Tour - Depart: Jan. 24, 28 Day Tour - Depart: Feb. 18. Stay put at Scottsdale & Tucson up to rights. California - 14 Day Rose Bowl Parade, etc. with sightseeing. Depart: Dec. 26. Also California 21 days. Feb. 20 & March 21. 8 tfr

"The Franklin Smith Family" Franklin Tours Ltd. R.R. 1, Tweed, Ont. K0K3J0 Phone: 613-478-3522 49-8-3

LODGE Christmas Dance at Havelock Town Hall December 19th. Buffet lunch, spot dances and door prizes. Davidson Band. Get your tickets at Cheese House. -8

BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by Huntingdon Recreation Committee. Dec. 4th, then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot game \$120. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20. Adm. 50c. extra cards 25c. 4th T-FN

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth: 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8 tfr

NEW MARMORA LIONS BINGO! Weekly, Jackpot \$1000. In 50 nos. \$400 in 21 nos. \$600 in 52 nos. \$400 in 53 nos. \$200 in 54 nos. \$100 in 55 nos. \$50. consolation. 15 regular games special games. Share the wealth. \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8 tfr

COMING EVENTS

COFFEE - Dessert Party and Bazaar, Merryvale School, Campbellford, Wed. Dec. 10th from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone welcome. 49-2-2

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Binge at Havelock Legion Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison Sts., Thursday, 7 p.m. Early Bird Games: 7:30 p.m. 37 tfr

SAVE - Save - Save. Opportunity Sale. Havelock Rebekah Lodge. Clearance \$11.00 bag full Friday, Dec. 12, 1980. Closing for winter. -8

BIRTHS

GARBETT - Private Dalton and Anne are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Christie Louise, on December 3, 1980, at F.B. Lab. 5 lb. 6 oz. 10 in. 90 mm. First grandchild for Jane and Tom Bradford, Islington, Ont., Dalton and Andrea Garbett, Hastings, Ont. A great grand daughter for Mrs. C. Bellanger, Islington and George and Gertrude Halligan of Weston, Ont. -9

AUCTIONS

Thursday Evening DEC. 11, 7 p.m. Roseneath Agricultural Hall

Partial listing includes: white brass couch, fancy wicker rocker, drop leaf table, maple chest of drawers, 2 1/2" chain saws, skill saw, many other small hand tools, new vacuum, calculators, walkie-talkies, new stainless steel cookware, etc. 3 direct dams of household items. Terms Cash or Cheque. LES BRITTON AUCTIONEER ROSENEATH 705-352-2274

Call now to book your auction. 49-10-2

Sat., Dec. 13 at 12:30 p.m. MR. & MRS. PERCY LEBETHIA

4 mi. north of Belleville & 1/4 mi. east of No. 37 Hwy. on the 5th Concession of Thurlton Township. 49-10-2

R.C.A. color track TXL 100 26" T.V. (2 yrs. old), 2 pc. chesterfield suite (like new), kitchen chrome sink, chest of drawers, small hand tools, new vacuum, calculators, walkie-talkies, new stainless steel cookware, etc. 3 direct dams of household items. Terms Cash or Cheque. LES BRITTON AUCTIONEER ROSENEATH 705-352-2274

REASON FOR SALE Owners moving to Florida. BOB SUTHERLAND Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672 10

THURS., DEC. 11 12:30 noon December 11th Auctioneer Holstein Sale. Followed by the Superior Semen Sale at Molmott Sales Arena, Blackstock, Ontario, 7 miles East of Port Perry. Features of the Sale include 10 head of springing 1st calf heifers from the classified OHLA and Free-Listed herd of Dean Beatty, Canning. 10

AUCTIONS

ton. There will also be the usual run of fresh and springing cows and heifers to help milk supply and all yearlings & calves (both pure-breds & grades). The Semen sale will offer semen from such noted bulls as Count Crystan, Vaillant, Citation R, Shiek, Prince, Triple-Three & Rockman. We are still taking orders for Cattle & Semen. Phone Ed McMorrow Auctioneer Neil Malcolm Sales Manager 416-986-4246 49-10-2

WED., DEC. 17 12 Noon 100 HOLSTEINS Selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont.

Excellent quality sale including 50 milk cows, many fresh or close to fresh. The yearling of January including a 3 yr. old beautiful uddered Royalstar sold for Jan. 10 to Trudette Moch. Four Her 3 direct G.P. Dams all over 4 per cent. Her own dam with 170-194 for a very good cow with 3 yr. 154-157 to \$219. +24) due Jan. to Stylent. Also a G.P. 2 yr. old fresh. Her G.P. President dam has 161-180. Also a G.P. 2 yr. old just finished with 170-174 due sale time to Prince. Also 50 Bred & Open heifers. 2 daughters of Elevation due January from a Very Good Rockman dam with 168-192. Astro-naut open heifer from V.G. Dam. A Jan. yearling by Prestige of Lakeview 3 direct dams G.P. or V.G. A nice group of Johanna Seniors including a bred heifer with 168-192. 2nd dam VG with 156-163. Also a Senator due Jan. from VG dam with 6 lact. 157-183. A fine group of open heifers calves. If you wish to consign to the sale please call. Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions 416-852-3524 49-10-2

6 mi. north of Madoc, Ont., on Highway No. 62

Under the terms of a mortgage registered as Number 204542 in the Registry Division of Hastings, Farquhar Credit Corporation offers the following real estate: Lot 13, Con. 6 of Hastings, containing approx. 200 acres of which 80 are workable. The buildings consist of a 1 1/2 story frame & shuck barn with 2nd story & full basement; a 24 x 30 frame implement shed; 14 x 50 concrete stage silo; dairy barn with 32 stanchions, stall cleaner & attached milk house. This property to be sold by public auction on Saturday, Dec. 13th, 1980 at 11 a.m. at the above premises. The purchaser of this property must rely on his own inspection & knowledge & not on any particulars or representations made verbally or in writing by employees of the Corporation. The accepted bid must be accompanied by a certified cheque, bank draft or cash in full or for \$2,500 payable to Farm Credit Corporation. The date of closing shall be no later than 30 days after the auction sale of the property. A cash sale is preferred but the Corporation is prepared to take back a mortgage of up to 90 per cent of the sale price amortized over 20 years with interest to be at the Corporation's lending rate plus 1% per annum. The highest or any bids will not necessarily be accepted as the property is being offered subject to a reserve bid. If the reserve is met at the auction, the sale will be declared abortive and the Corporation will be prepared to accept offers to purchase from interested parties. All enquiries and arrangements for viewing the

AUCTIONS	MEMORIALS	SERVICES	NOTICE
property should be made to Farm Credit Corporation, Federal Building, Barge Street, Campbellford, Ont. Telephone 653-1760. refer to file 1802-537 -10	RUSAW - In loving memory of our dear son, Alvin Rusaw who passed away, Dec. 1, 1973. A heart of gold stopped beating. Two working hands at rest God broke our hearts to prove to us. He only takes the best. Ever remembered by his parents Walter and Ava, son Kenny, sister Gloria. -11	PLUMBER - W.A. Brooks installations & repairs, also remodelling, serving, surrounding district. Phone 705-778-2788. 42-12-26	NOTICE - Any goods stored on the property of Albert Jacques will be sold for storage charges 30 days after Nov. 1, 1980. Albert Jacques, Marmora, Ont.
MEMORIALS	SHERWIN - Harry - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Dec. 11, 1979. Gone are the days we used to share. But in our hearts you are always there. Sadly missed by wife Helen and family. -11	We Rent HONDA PORTABLE GENERATORS & WATER PUMPS ALSO HYDRAULIC WOOD SPLITTERS DUNFORD SALES & SERVICE 705-778-3787	LEGAL NOTICE ANYONE Witnessing An Accident which occurred on September 7th, 1980, on the Keene Road, when a motorcycle owned by Dwight Boyle was forced off the road and into the ditch, please contact Messrs. Gowland, Boriss, at 1-705-743-7252. 48-21-3
EMPEY , Robert who passed away Dec. 9, 1979. We often think of days gone by. When we were all together; A shadow o'er our lives has cast. Our loved one's gone forever. Remembered by sister Shirley & brother-in-law Don & family. -11	SOPHA , Norman D. - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away so suddenly Dec. 11, 1979. If we could sit and talk awhile To hear you laugh To see you smile To take your hand Say come on home and stay with us Don't be alone All these things each night we pray You are not dead You're just away So lovingly remembered by Louise, Doug and Dale. -11	PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926	ADOPTION MACK - Allan & Diane (nee Wood) of Perth, Thank God for their chosen daughter Melinda Alice Marie, born September 30, 1980. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Alex Mack and Mr. & Mrs. Don Wood, all of Havelock. -19
EMPEY In loving memory of a dear son, Robert M. (Bob), who passed away Dec. 9, 1979. Though his smile is gone for ever, And his hand we cannot touch. Still we have so many memories. Of the one we loved so much. His memory is our keep-sake, With which we'll never part. God has him in his keeping. We have him in our hearts. Always loved & sadly missed by Mom & Dad. -11	SOPHA , Norman D. - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away so suddenly Dec. 11, 1979. Each night I bow my head and pray For my dear daddy who went away I go and stand beside your grave I will not cry, I must be brave Someday I'll meet you on the hill And in my heart I know I will. So sadly missed: Your loving daughter Jodie. -11	REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES REBUILDING OF BARN ROOFS OUR SPECIALTY Phone GARY T. SMITH 613-473-2012 FURNITURE refinishing and repairing Telephone 705-653-4485. 48-12-4	PERSONAL NEED a wise friend? Consultant for advice on any problem, assistance with difficulties, written answers, fee commensurate with service, write P.O. 160 Norwood K0L 2V0 C.O. Rodden. 46-26-6
EMPEY In loving memory of a dear husband & father, Bob, who passed away Dec. 9, 1979. Too dearly loved to be forgotten. Remembered always by Marie & family. -11	MCLAUGHLIN - In loving memory of our dear parents, Janet who passed away on December 27, 1977 and Bill on December 13, 1976. Loving and kind in all their ways Upright and just to the end of their days. Sincere and kind in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory they left behind. Lovingly remembered by Terry McLaughlin and family. -11	ELECTROLUX CANADA Sales & Service Call Joan Orrell 705-778-3044 PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043 12-TFN	SNOWPLOWING Don't Leave It Too Late Call for Free Estimate Ken Petherick Marine Ltd. Havelock 705-778-2409
PARKER , Clinton - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away on December 12, 1978. There is a face that haunts us ever, And a voice which brought us cheer; And a smile we'll forever remember When in silence we dry every tear. Always remembered by Shirley, Garry, and grand-children. -11	SERVICES INTERIOR and Exterior Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick. 705-639-5258. 13-12-11n	WHITE and Elna Sewing Machine Sales and Service. Repairs and parts for all other makes. 705-653-3195. 44-12-TFN	Don Chandler's 15 points are a single-game Super Bowl scoring record. He kicked four field goals (also a single-game record) and three extra points for Green Bay in 1968 when the Packers beat Oakland, 33-14, in Super Bowl II.
PARKS - In loving memory of a dear mother, Viola who passed away Dec. 8, 1978. Silently the angels took Mother, Into the mansion above, There she shall rest, from earth's toil, Safe in the arms of God's love. Her weary hours of loneliness, Her troubled nights are passed. In our aching hearts we know has found sweet rest at last. If mother has spoken To us before she died, These are the words she would have replied, "Life for me has truly passed I loved you all until the last. Wait not for me But courage take And love one another For my sake." Sadly missed & always remembered by daughter Nancy & family. -11	C.S. Chimney Sweep Clean Professional Service Member: Ont. Chimney Sweeps Association Phone: 416-895-2656 613-473-2757 CALL COLLECT Moira Lake, Ontario	Roy Williams AUCTIONEER 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-3533 TO avoid disappointment re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN	THE ACTIVE CONSUMER Many consumers say that by writing their legislators today, they may be able to save at the supermarket tomorrow. These people are asking their representatives to oppose recently proposed regulations that would make a lot harder for our growers to protect our food with crop protection chemicals than it is now. Scientists say those chemicals could be all that keep us from losing up to half our crops every year. Without the protection the chemicals provide, many growers would find it tough to stay in business. That could cause food prices to grow like nobody's business. In the last 30 years, crop protection chemicals have helped growers reduce the cost of feeding the average American family from 23 percent of disposable income to 17 percent. Many active consumers are writing their legislators asking them to take action on issues that could make food prices pretty hard to swallow.
PARKS - In loving memory of a dear mother, Viola who passed away Dec. 8, 1978. Silently the angels took Mother, Into the mansion above, There she shall rest, from earth's toil, Safe in the arms of God's love. Her weary hours of loneliness, Her troubled nights are passed. In our aching hearts we know has found sweet rest at last. If mother has spoken To us before she died, These are the words she would have replied, "Life for me has truly passed I loved you all until the last. Wait not for me But courage take And love one another For my sake." Sadly missed & always remembered by daughter Nancy & family. -11	MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates, packing information and personalized service. Call Meyers Mayflower, world wide moving experts, 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-4563 anytime. 2-12-11n	FOUND HOUND - white, black, & tan, male, no tattoo, Malone area. No collar. He really misses his owner. Please call 613-472-5423. -13	Writing your legislator may be a way you can help keep food prices from eating away at your income.
PARKS - In loving memory of a dear mother, Viola who passed away Dec. 8, 1978. Silently the angels took Mother, Into the mansion above, There she shall rest, from earth's toil, Safe in the arms of God's love. Her weary hours of loneliness, Her troubled nights are passed. In our aching hearts we know has found sweet rest at last. If mother has spoken To us before she died, These are the words she would have replied, "Life for me has truly passed I loved you all until the last. Wait not for me But courage take And love one another For my sake." Sadly missed & always remembered by daughter Nancy & family. -11	B & D Dead Stock Prompt Dependable Service Cash on the Spot For Crippled or Disabled Cows & Horses 7 days a week All dead animals removed. free of charge Phone Collect Peterboro 705-742-2433 or Twined 613-478-2713	LONG haired Scotch Collie, white collar tan body with black leather collar, answers to Saber. In Sarnockburn area. 613-473-2644 Reward. 49-14-2	WALLET - Lost. Village of Norwood, valuable papers, registration cards etc. Finder please call 705-639-5286. Reward given. -14
PARKS - In loving memory of a dear mother, Viola who passed away Dec. 8, 1978. The rolling stream of life rolls on But still the vacant chair Recalls the love the voice the smile Of the one who once sat there. Always remembered by daughter Ruth, son-in-law Ross & grandsons Vernon & Tony. -11	ED'S Garage - Licensed mechanic. Safety checks, tune-ups, brake service. Work on tractors and farm machinery also. Reasonable rates. Call 705-639-5797. 49-12-3	How long should you wait to get what you order by mail? Thirty days says a new consumer booklet that can answer other important questions about mail order.	

See repairs & sharpening



DUNFORD SALES & SERVICE
"WHERE THE SERVICE IS"
Hwy 305, Havelock
Mon-Fri. 9am-6pm Sat. 9am-5pm. Closed Sunday


KITCH 'N' THINGS
Next To The Bowling Lanes - Downtown Campbellford

Looking For That Unique
Extra Special Gift For Christmas?

Everything from left handed scissors, creative aprons & tablecloths, beautifully crafted carving sets & the ultimate in cookware - Stainless Steel Waterless Cookware.

Phone 653-2881
Come in & browse.
We are next door to the Bowling Lanes.

The Active Consumer



Many consumers say that by writing their legislators today, they may be able to save at the supermarket tomorrow. These people are asking their representatives to oppose recently proposed regulations that would make a lot harder for our growers to protect our food with crop protection chemicals than it is now. Scientists say those chemicals could be all that keep us from losing up to half our crops every year. Without the protection the chemicals provide, many growers would find it tough to stay in business. That could cause food prices to grow like nobody's business. In the last 30 years, crop protection chemicals have helped growers reduce the cost of feeding the average American family from 23 percent of disposable income to 17 percent. Many active consumers are writing their legislators asking them to take action on issues that could make food prices pretty hard to swallow.

Havelock Rotary Club

Annual TURKEY BINGO




20 Family size turkeys
average 16 lbs. (20 games)

2 Share The Wealth - 2 Early Bird Games

Thurs, Dec. 11th
Havelock Town Hall
7:30 p.m. till?

Low calorie dishes to offset all that rich Christmas food

With all the holiday feasting ahead, food and nutrition specialists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food recommend cutting calorie corners wherever possible.

Serve attractively gar-

nished clear broth rather than thick cream soup with holiday meals.

Select appealing vegetable recipes without rich sauces or excessive amounts of butter. Enjoy the low calories and high

food value of salads.

At the end of a heavy meal, a light dessert or cheeses and fresh fruit may be more satisfying than a rich dessert.

Appetizers and "nibbles" can easily create

a calorie overload. Try a platter of raw vegetables with a tangy, yogurt-based dip. Serve cucumber slices instead of crackers for cheese and pate.

The following tested recipes appeal to the eye and palate, yet have few calories.

Brussels Sprout Bites
Bright green capped with white and dusted with red paprika, these appetizers will delight even Brussels sprout haters.

20 to 24 medium Brussels sprouts (about 1 1/2 lb.)
3 oz. plain cream cheese
2 tbsp. minced raw onion
1 tbsp. plain yogurt
1/4 tsp. dried dill weed
1/4 tsp. garlic salt (optional)
paprika

Several hours before serving, boil washed, trimmed Brussels sprouts in an uncovered pot until barely tender-crisp. Drain, chill under cold running water to stop the cooking process and drain thoroughly.

Whip cream cheese until fluffy. Stir in onions, yogurt, dill weed and garlic salt. Cut a small slice from the stem portion of the Brussels sprouts so they will sit flat. Frost each with a cap of the cheese mixture and sprinkle with a little paprika. Arrange on a serving plate and refrigerate, covered, for at least

two hours. Serve cold.

Christmas Cauliflower

Salad
This looks like potato salad but has fewer calories. The cauliflower should definitely retain some of its crunch after the cooking period.

1 medium head cauliflower
1 tbsp. white vinegar
3 green onions, chopped

BOWES & COCKS
REALTOR

HASTINGS STAR
Only \$22,500. for this 2 bedroom, storey & a half, 5 room home in Hastings on a large lot that has 2 services installed. Possibility of severing, 3 pc. bath, full basement, new furnace & separate garage.

TRY \$35,000.
for this 4 bedroom, 2 storey brick home with kitchen, separate dining room & living room on country size 264 x 209 lot.

BUNGALOW
At \$34,500., 4 years old with 3 bedrooms, electric heat, 4 pc. bath, good condition. Includes storage shed.

For these and other properties in the area, phone Keith or Scott Johnstone, Hastings, Collect 705-496-2251. Bowes & Cocks Realtor 101 Bridge Street Hastings, Ont.

dash dry mustard
1 tsp. lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste
1 medium green pepper, diced
1/4 cup canned pimiento, diced

Break cauliflower into small flowerettes and chop smaller stem pieces into 1/2-inch lengths. Wash well. Boil a small amount of water in saucepan. Add vinegar, cauliflower and boil only until tender-crisp (five minutes or less).

Drain cauliflower, chill under cold running water and drain thoroughly.

In medium bowl, combine yogurt, green onion, mustard, salt and pepper. Add cauliflower, mix gently and marinate, covered, in refrigerator for one to four hours. Stir once or twice during this time.

Just before putting on the table, add green pepper and pimiento, toss lightly and serve.



In area, what is the largest field in a game where a ball is used?
ANSWER: Pool. The English

NOTICE

We estimate the average **SELF-HELP HOME BUYER** can save Approximately \$700. Now until June 30/81 due to the

Provincial Government's Sales Tax Exemption.

DO YOU REALIZE
the 7% **SALES REBATE**
AMOUNTS TO
SAVINGS OF \$2,700.
APPROX.

over a 25 Year Mortgage at current rates

THIS TAX EXEMPTION IS ONLY A **TEMPORARY TAX RELIEF** on all orders prior to JUNE 1981. There's still time left to start your 'Self-Help Home' now...or...start planning now for Spring Starts...take advantage of the Tax Exemption and before the Interest Rates increase! Call Dave Marvin or George Mills your "Self Help Home" experts today for full details!



No Traffic Problems-No Parking Problems
JUST 5 MINUTES FROM BELLEVILLE IN THE FRIENDLY VILLAGE OF FOXBORO

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

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ROLLINS LUMBER building centre

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O.F.A. blasts province, feds on ag policies

The politics were hot and heavy at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's annual convention in Toronto, November 24 to 27.

The federal government's excise tax on Canadian fortified wines and brandy, the province's approach to an agricultural code of practice, the "whitewash" performed by the Royal Commission on Discounts and Allowances were among the things that came under fire from delegates from county federations from across Ontario.

hand is doing. But mostly, it arose from a government that refused to admit it had made a mistake." Barry called for more consultation with farm organizations before these decisions are made.

Agricultural land needs protection

Another prominent concern was land use planning, including the development of provincial agricultural guidelines and the development of codes of practice.

In 1976, the Agricultural Code of Practice was finalized into its present form to assist in the resolution of disputes between livestock operators and nearby residents. But the feeling of the OFA is that the Code is not applicable to the wide range of problems arising between other agricultural types and non-farm residents; it is also not considered sufficient in scope to address past planning mistakes where severances for rural estates or farm retirement lots have resulted in conditions not conducive to commercial agricultural operations, both livestock and cash crop.

In an attempt to recognize the requests of the Federation for the development of a strategy for agricultural land, the Province developed the Provincial Foodland Guidelines, 1978. In effect, the Guidelines stated the government's position in the allocation of land resources for agricultural purposes. Unfortunately, the Guidelines have not been considered sufficient by the OFA and many other agricultural groups and

individuals, the primary reason being the Guidelines' generous flexibility in assigning priorities for agricultural land and their interpretation by local governments, developers and private individuals.

The OFA concluded that a new Provincial approach is required in order to attain certain basic objectives which are essential to a viable agricultural industry in Ontario. The objectives noted by the Environment Committee are:

- (1) To protect and preserve farmers in their way of farming.
- (2) To reduce or eliminate conflicts between farmers and non-farmers.

technology, energy and economics.

(7) To create an environment that allows for the continuation of a viable and efficient farming industry in Ontario.

(8) To protect farmers from harassment and complaints from non-farm encroachment into farming areas.

(9) To discover workable solutions to conflict of interests between the farm and non-farm community that has resulted because of past planning mistakes.

They are asking for the development and implementation of an Agricultural Development and Protection Act administered by the

Faith in government shaken by "whitewash"

Ralph Barry also attacked the report of the Royal Commission on Discounts and Allowances, which was released in October.

"Our faith in government was shaken. They failed to recognize that one of the most alarming developments in the structure of our food industry is the growing concentration amongst those who sell farmers their commercial inputs and those who process and merchandise our products. Let us be clear about one

large retailers are also getting into the act in a big way. Today most private label brands are manufactured in foreign countries. Independent processors fade away as their access to the all-important shelf-space disappears.

"This has been a bumper crop year for Ontario peaches. Yet, in a survey conducted for the OFA Food Basket, we found two supermarket chains had only imported peaches none of the chains carried

Bureaucratic bungling on excise tax

O.F.A. President, Ralph Barry, attacked the government for "short-sighted policies" using the increased federal excise tax on wines as an example.

In December '79 the Crosbie budget introduced a 511% increase in excise tax on fortified wines. The Liberals promised that if elected the tax would be dropped, but the tax stayed on. The price of domestic fortified wines shot up and they ceased to be competitive in price. "Sales fell and wineries, naturally, did not buy lubrusco grapes. The farmers were stuck with their crops! Now they have government promises to buy some of the crops at a bare-bones price for an unspecified use. Those growers, processors and sales outlets have to try to regain the market for Canadian farmers." Barry attributed the problem to "a lobby by the liquor distillers for an additional tax on fortified wines, a number of bureaucrats who bought what the lobbyists were saying, and finally, a federal government which is so huge and so out of control, the left hand does not know what the right



Glen Elliot, Don Wilson, Paul McKeown and President Don Farrell were among the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture members who attended the

(3) To lessen the impact of non-farm uses in rural Ontario.

(4) To provide farmers with confidence in their industry which is essential in long-range planning.

(5) To give farmers the opportunity to plan their industry.

(6) To assure farmers that they can incorporate changes into their farming operations as dictated by

Ministry of Agriculture and Food, to relieve some of their problems and concerns.

In brief, such an Act would be applicable to all presently designated agricultural lands and would provide for the growth, conservation and protection of the agricultural community, or so the OFA hopes.

O.F.A. convention in Toronto recently. Shortcomings of federal and provincial

agricultural policies were the target of much of the discussion.

thing. The giants do not play by the same rules as farmers and other small businessmen. When farmers produce a bumper crop of hogs or apples or whatever, they must cut prices to move the product. When sales of farm machinery are not doing too well, the companies simply shut down - put their employees on public assistance - and line up for grants and loan guarantees themselves."

"They also failed to note that many vital segments of our food processing industry are controlled from abroad. Recently, the Foreign Investment Review organization had to demand that the Del Monte Corporation - not close any more canneries in this country for at least two years. Del Monte and other so-called processors are doing a thriving business importing goods into this country. An independent study of the tomato processing industry concluded that 'there is NO marketplace justification' for the huge imports of tomato paste into this country from the U.S. These imports are nothing but intra-firm transfers suited to the global strategies of the parent companies. The

Ontario tomatoes. Yet all the independent stores carried all kinds of Ontario produce. No important study can say retail concentration does not affect farmers."

"The independent processors and retailers are the farmers' most secure links in the food chain. But it is the competitive position of the independent that is threatened by the system of discounts and allowances that has been forced on the food system by the big chains. To the farmer, the decline of independent processors and retailers spells only one thing - loss of market access. That is why OFA has taken such a strong and active role in the whole issue of trade practices in the food industry. Unfortunately, the Commission chose to ignore our evidence and that of many others who testified before them."

Barry finished by calling the report "completely unacceptable. We have asked the Premier to reject it completely. 'We do not believe so important an industry should be left to regulate itself. You don't hire a goat to guard a cabbage patch.'

Political concerns seed membership growth

Highlighted at the convention were some of the achievements of the OFA during 1980:

1. The Federation increased its membership by 6.5% to over 24,000 members indicating the concern felt by farmers regarding the problems facing the farm industry in the next couple of years.
2. The new Petty Trespass and Occupiers' Liability Act, which took over 20 years of pressuring to obtain, has been passed by the Ontario legislature. Comments from various counties, including Hastings, on the lack of application of the new act

indicates that the Attorney General's office has not informed the police forces of the passing of this new act in September.

3. Due to a great effort on the part of the Federation, the Provincial Government has developed a program that should provide farmers with interest rate assistance in the amount of between 25 and 30 million dollars.

4. The Property & Legal Department of the Federation handled over 600 applications for assistance from its members, with a success rate of nearly 75%.

5. The field staff and Directors answered more than 1,000 requests for help

on problems ranging from parts and warranty problems to disagreements with local governments.

6. In addition, in an attempt to face requirements of the future, the Federation has developed a paper "Agriculture & Food Strategy for Ontario" which was approved by the delegates for recommendation to the Ontario Government.

7. In addition, a paper has been prepared for an "Agricultural Development and Protection Act" which must have basic objectives essential to a viable agricultural industry in Ontario - in other words, giving farmers the right to farm.

8. The impact of inflation on the agriculture industry is a very real concern. In the last few decades, the farmers have been able to beat inflation by improving their productivity. With current rates of inflation, this is no longer possible; farmers are caught in a cost-price squeeze. Consumers must accept that food is like any other commodity and it will not and cannot be produced for long at a loss. Society has a choice: Either farmers are allowed to pass on increased costs, or agriculture will stagnate and will not be able to meet the future needs of our population.

Guelph faculty teach third world seminars

Three University of Guelph faculty members spent two weeks recently sharing their teaching skills with African counterparts in a workshop for teachers of Agriculture held at the University of Ghana in Legon.

The workshop for university-level teachers in fields related to agriculture, and hence the food system, reached most of English-speaking Africa with 19 participants. They included teachers of veterinary medicine and home science and presented Sierra Leone, Ghana and Nigeria as well as Africa as well as Mauritius, Ugan-

da and Tanzania in East Africa.

"The workshop" was a learning as well as a teaching experience," says Prof. Terry Gillespie, a member of the four-man team that led the workshop. Others were Prof. Jim Shute and Prof. Ab Moore from Guelph and Kwado Opare from the University of Ghana's department of extension, a participant in a similar seminar held at Guelph in 1978.

The flexible study program had participants working in small groups with a group leader throughout the two-week program. They presented lectures on their

subject and then viewed their performance on videotape.

They spent considerable time on questioning techniques, course planning and evaluation, as well as visual aids and extension methods. Each participant presented a 20 minute lecture using the techniques learned and this performance was evaluated by the whole group.

Suggestions from participants will be incorporated into future workshops, the Guelph faculty members say. Prof. Moore is using the experience gained in his preparations for a similar workshop in the Caribbean

area in January. He says that the Ghana experience showed that teaching staff are "more interested in

assessing student performance that we anticipated, and this will receive additional attention."

First D.V.Sc. candidates enrolled

Two Ontario veterinarians are the first to enrol in the new Doctor of Veterinary Science program at the University of Guelph. The new course of study, similar in intensity and duration to a Ph.D. program, was instigated this fall.

The first candidates for the degree, Agriculture Canada veterinarian Tom Feltmate and Oshawa veterinarian Brent Hoff, are studying quite different branches of veterinary me-

dicine.

Dr. Feltmate is an employee of the Food Production and Inspection Branch of Agriculture Canada. He applied for and received permission from the branch for funding of a study closely related to the branch's work on meat hygiene.

Dr. Hoff, who has been in private practice for eight years, will study clinical pathology at the Ontario Veterinary College.

Prof. Moore says that there is a demand for short, intensive and very practical workshops, which are of direct benefit to the participants and inexpensive to run. University teaching in many countries has a very low priority, he points out.

The workshop in Legon, Ghana, was funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and the United Nations Environmental, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The Caribbean workshop being planned for January will be held in Trinidad, with more than 30 expected to attend, says Prof. Moore.

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31

HOME

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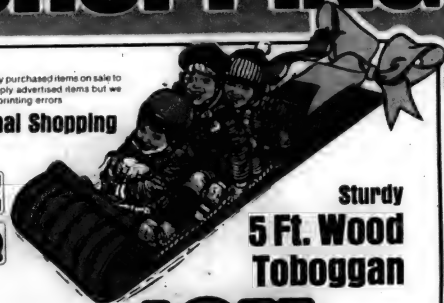
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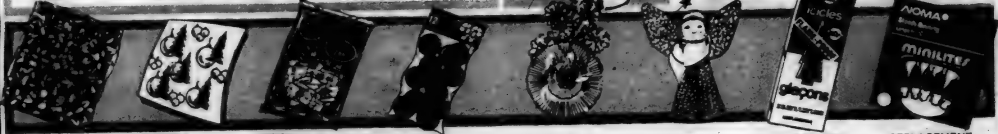
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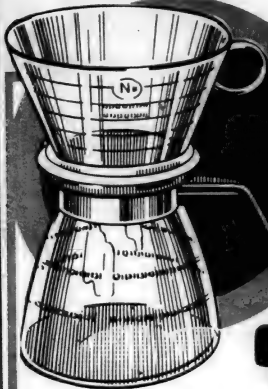
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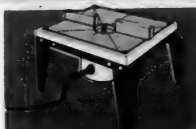
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705-743-2001**WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE****A dump for South Cayuga**

Harry Parrott's perpetual search for a home for Ontario's toxic wastes is in the news again, and once again our Environment Minister is taking a lambasting from local opponents. This time the site in question lies within the ill-fated city of South Cayuga, nestled between the Grand River and Lake Erie. And this time, Dr. Parrott has added a few new wrinkles to his plans for a permanent disposal site.

Almost everyone agrees that we need a proper treatment facility for liquid industrial wastes. When

these poisons escape into the environment, they become a threat to human health and to wildlife that will remain with us for decades or centuries. Right now, some of the wastes end up in poorly-constructed landfills, some are stored for future disposal, and some undoubtedly are illegally dumped. But no matter how pressing the need, no community is likely to welcome an industrial disposal site, even one with the best of safeguards.

In two earlier attempts, in Harwick Township and

near Thorold, Parrott proposed to use the Environmental Assessment Act to allow full public review of his plans to reassure local residents. In both cases, the process was effectively derailed before it even began by overwhelming opposition. Now Parrott has lost his patience. The Cayuga site will be established without hearings at all on government land. To reassure his critics, Parrott is proposing that a Crown corporation be established to build and operate the disposal facilities, and that local residents and environmentalists be appointed to the Board controlling this agency.

In the short term, those plans may be justified, but Parrott's plea for exemption from environmental assessment hearings is dangerously short-sighted. By doing so, he admits that the environmental hearing process can be cumbersome and untidy, and mimics the arguments of industry when they plead for exemptions from the Environmental Assessment Act. Parrott's sense of urgency to deal with toxic wastes may be admirable, but by short-cutting the process, he may well have rung the death knell for Ontario's most important piece of environmental legislation.

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Parsnips in season

Parsnips are one of the winter or storage vegetables, so named because they store very well long after the harvest period.

Some parsnips go from the field to the fresh market. The rest are put into cold storage facilities to be enjoyed during the fall and winter.

Marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food say farmers grow about 3,000 tonnes (3,300 tons) of parsnips in the province. The major growing area is the Bradford Marsh. Parsnips are also grown in Middlesex County and around Stratford and Woodstock.

When buying parsnips,

look for creamy-colored ones that are firm, straight, smooth and free of blemishes. Store them in the refrigerator or a cool moist area such as a cold cellar. For best quality, use them within four weeks.

Parsnips are easy to prepare. Simply trim the stem and root ends and peel as you would a carrot. Then you can leave small parsnips whole and cut large ones into fingers or thin slices.

Several cooking methods can be used, including baking, boiling, pan-frying, pressure-cooking or steaming. Boiling takes about 12 to 15 minutes and pan-frying about 15 minutes.

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MADOC

THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0



Vol. 103 No. 51 MADOC, ONTARIO Wed., Dec. 17 1980 Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢ single copy

New council makes appointments

Once the regular meeting of the council had begun, Huntingdon's new council demonstrated its willingness to get things done and in the proper manner. The

Thompson drain has been a controversial topic within the community over the past few months. When discussion began on this topic, Councillor Owen Ketcheson

declared himself in conflict of interest and refrained from discussion or voting on the issue. Little else had been decided on the subject but Greer-Galloway and

Associates reported by telephone that they were doing some further studies on the report and will be reporting to council in January.

The list of new appoint-

ments was also passed by council. The road committee will consist of all council members while the property committee will be made up of Walton Reid and Owen Ketcheson. The Moira River Conservation Authority representative will be Ted Pollock with Russell Sills representing the Lower Trent Conservation Authority. Agnes Thompson will again represent Huntingdon council on the Surling and District Arena Board while Ken Yarrow, Ted Pollock and David McMaster are the new appointees to the Madoc and District Arena Board. Walton Reid will represent council on the Centre Hastings Medical Centre Board and Ross Twiddy was appointed as fence viewer and livestock valuer.

A motion was also passed at the December 2 meeting that taxes would be collected three times annually in Huntingdon Township. An interim instalment, based on 50 per cent of last year's

levy, would be collected on March 31, with the second and third instalments to be collected on June 30th and October 31 respectively. The idea behind the three billings is to coincide the payments of taxes with the Board of Education levies, or at least to get as close as possible. The Board of Education levies are now scheduled for four times per year, but, by collecting the taxes three times per year, the township will not have to borrow as much money and this should retard any increases in taxes.

By law number 2048, being a by-law to close the road allowance in the east half of Lot 14 and the west half of lot 15, concession 3 and since the County of Hastings has passed an approving by-law number 80-36, was given third reading and signed at the December meeting.

Another motion was passed, lending the support of Huntingdon Township to

Continued on page 2



If you judge all wrestling by what you see on T.V., you should watch some of the amateur wrestling at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Here, Mike Jackson

shows us that while amateur wrestling may not be as conscious of the audience as the pros, you still get some very entertaining action to watch. The competition is

normally keen enough that you will use anything you can to gain an advantage over your opponent. Moments before this picture

was taken, Mike was on the bottom and in trouble. See story and more pictures on page 4.

Mothers' Morning Out financially troubled

The Mothers' Morning Out program has continued to average about sixteen children each Friday morning. A program designed to allow mothers a chance to drop their children off at the Anglican Church Hall while they go shopping or just to give the mothers a chance to be alone for a few hours. While the program was designed for the mothers, it also benefits the kids as they get a chance to mingle with other children under parental supervision. One of the reasons the program has been such a success is that the parents do the supervising on a rotating basis, allowing the program to continue at a minimum of cost.

However, the program has hit some unexpected problems that have forced some changes in the original setup and which have put a heavy load on the shoulders of the organizers. The original cost for the service to the parent taking advantage of it was \$1 per morning with this fee to go towards supplies or the rental of the hall. This seemed very small to participating parents and was exactly what the organ-

izers wanted as they wanted to keep their organization fairly non-structured. But the small fee meant that the organizers had to bring their own supplies for most of the mornings to keep the children busy. To try and remain self-sufficient, a new fee structure was worked out. Parents taking advantage of the program for the first time still pay only \$1.00, but those returning for the second time are now asked to pay a \$2.00 registration fee to try and raise more money for more supplies. The subsequent charge is still \$1.00.

The program may have been able to handle the inconvenience until enough money was raised to buy the much needed supplies, but they got a second blow that really did some damage to the original thinking of the organization. They found out that they had to get insurance to cover the children and the supervisors in case of an accident. This news put a damper on the whole thing as organizers were forced to come up with an additional \$75.00 to cover the cost of the insurance policy. The bad news came to the organ-

ization several weeks ago and the problem still has not been resolved.

"We've tried to keep the program simple," Colleen Parks, one of the original organizers told the Review. "But it doesn't seem as if anybody is going to let us. It's been hard work and we still have to carry many of our own toys and supplies with us to each session to give the children something to do. We don't want to bother the merchants and we want to keep the fees as low as possible. We're in need of help and we don't know where to turn."

Mrs. Parks told the Review that several letters were going to service clubs in the area advising them of their plight. "We're not asking them for a lot of money, even \$5.00 would help. We hate to have to do

it but we can't see any other way."

While they're facing these problems, they are determined to keep the program running. There has never been the first indication that the organizers were contemplating cancelling the program and, in fact, they continue to plan for the future. "Next week, we are having our first Christmas party and Santa has promised to make an appearance. We're going to be closed over the Christmas break for December 26 and January 2, but then we'll be open for business as usual. New people are still coming each morning and, with the amount of sickness that has been prevalent in this area over the past few weeks, we're really pleased the attendance has stayed as high as it has."

Correction

Last week, the Madoc Review mistakenly identified Larry McGuire as the head of the board of directors of the Centre Hastings Big Brothers and Sisters organization. We

have since been advised that Dennis Purcell is the head of this organization and we regret any inconvenience our mistake may have caused Mr. McGuire or Mr. Purcell.



Paula Van Viersen
Grade 4
Hastings Public School

Readers are in for a treat next week as we proudly present our special Christmas Issue featuring the work of schoolchildren from 12 area schools.

Response to this year's Christmas Story and Drawing Contest was terrific with a total of about five hundred entries and a good response from almost every school well represented. All the prize winners and as

many more as we can fit in the paper will be printed in next week's issue.

Also featured will be a special story, with drawings from that talented brother and sister team, Glenn and Cheryl Garnett.

All in all it's something well worth making sure you get. It will be on the streets next Tuesday and in the mail on Wednesday, Dec. 24; make sure you get it.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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GARY MORAN, General Manager
PATRICK REDICAN, Managing Editor
ROSS LEES, Editor

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founded as The North Hastings Review

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Huntingdon inaugural meeting

The inaugural meeting of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the township hall at 11:00 a.m. on December 2, 1980. Reeve Glenn Franks, Deputy Reeve Ted Pollock and councillors Owen Ketcheson, Walton Reid and Ken Yarrow took their oaths of office after which Reverend R.J. Lasher addressed council with some words of direction and prayers for their future roles as municipal representatives.

In his address to his new council, Reeve Franks stated that he enjoyed working on council for the past eight years and hoped this council could continue to work together as had past councils.

He felt it was important for council to keep a close financial picture of the township in mind at all times to help make the township an attractive place for people to live. Mr. Franks noted that the township had some good businesses, excellent farming and good recreational areas which council should be striving to keep.

Deputy Reeve Pollock indicated his pleasure at being returned to office for another term and welcomed the new members of council. Councillor Walton Reid expressed gratitude for the support he had received at the polls, adding that he felt council should work to-

gether for the betterment of the township. Councillor Owen Ketcheson looked forward to working on council and hoped that the decisions of the majority of the council could be respected by all members. He felt there was an inequity in assessments in the township and looked forward to working towards correcting this problem. Councillor Ken Yarrow expressed pride in being elected to council, adding that he would like to see some changes in the financial stability of the township and hoped that by collecting an interim tax in March, borrowing and high interest charges could be cut down.

Queesborough news

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey of Grafton, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Will Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and Corrina of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr.", Paul, Jim, Kim and David and Miss Sue Earl of RR 1 Frankford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Jr." of Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

attended the funeral of the late Mr. Ernest Pike of Toronto on Tuesday in McConnell's funeral Chapel in Madoc. Mr. G. Arnold Greaser officiated.

Mrs. Myra Grainger of Oshawa spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins and attended the funeral of the late Mr. Ernest Pike.

The U.C.W. General Meeting was held in St. Andrew's United Church, Wednesday evening Dec. 3.

A number of Senior Citizens from here attended the Pre-Christmas dinner on Dec. 2 at Kramp's restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Robbie, Jeannie and Kenny, Peterborough spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay, Mrs. Ernest Pike, Toronto also spent several days with the Ramsays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy of Mardale, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy and attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Ernest Pike.

Mr. Ed Alexander is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Council

Continued from page 1

the request of the village of Stirling to obtain a grant from the Ontario Government, Ministry of Housing, to undertake a municipal housing statement and, if the statement indicates that rent assisted housing for senior citizens is needed, the Township of Huntingdon will be a participant in the housing program.

Jim Wallace was authorized by council to contact the fire departments of both Tweed and Madoc regarding a possible reduction in stand-by charges in the event that Huntingdon Township should purchase a pumper. Mr. Wallace will report back to council.

Mrs. Joanne Smith, Mrs. Elaine Johnston and Mrs. Grace Tough attended council to discuss the Figure Skating Club's budget.



Sharon Phillips, on behalf of the Madoc Women's Institute, donates a cheque

of \$100 to the Madoc and District Ringette Club. Paula Harris accepts the cheque

which will go to help pay for ice rental.

Christmas recipes

Roast Chicken

Singe, draw, or clean chicken, wash and dry. Rub inside with salt, stuff lightly and truss. Rub surface with unsalted fat, place on rack in roaster, breast down. Cover with a layer of body fat from the chicken, if available. Roast uncovered in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until tender. Season with additional salt when half done. A chicken from 4 to 5 pounds requires 35 to 40 minutes per pound; a smaller chicken, roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Weight should be taken before drawing or after stuffing.

Roast Half Chicken
Arrange stuffing in outline of chicken in bottom of greased shallow pan. Press chicken, cut side down, on stuffing. Brush with melted fat. Roast uncovered at 350 degrees F. 40 to 45 minutes.

ROAST GOOSE WITH BAKED APPLE

1 8-pound goose
2 quarts bread crumbs
2 onions, chopped
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon sage
2 teaspoons salt, dash pepper
6 to 8 apples
1/4 cup brown sugar
3 cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
Cook giblets until tender, chop and mix with bread crumbs, onion, fat, sage, salt and pepper. Clean and wash the goose thoroughly. Rub inside of goose with salt, stuff with bread mixture and truss. Place in a roaster on rack and roast uncovered in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until tender, allowing about 25 minutes per pound. Every hour, skim off fat from broth

in pan. Wash and core apples; sprinkle with brown sugar, stuff with seasoned sweet potatoes and place in the pan with goose 1 hour before goose is done. Serves 6.

Roast Goose Stuffed with Sauerkraut - Stuff goose with 2 quarts of drained sauerkraut instead of bread stuffing. Add 1 peeled whole apple to sauerkraut.

Roast Goose and Cabbage - Clean and prepare goose for roasting. Cut into serving pieces, place in a roasting pan and roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until almost tender, about 2 1/2 hours. Pour off most of the fat into large saucepan; saute 3 sliced onions in fat and when brown, add 1

head of red cabbage, chopped. Cook for several minutes; season. Place pieces of goose on top of cabbage. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover tightly and simmer for 1 hour or until goose is tender and cabbage cooked. Serves 6.

NOTICE

We will be publishing as usual - Christmas Eve, December 24th, and New Year's Eve, December 31st.

Cembal Publications

NOTICE

Our new
telephone number
in Marmora
is

472-2431

Madoc Church Services

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence Mack 473-2451

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & Prayer

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.

BETHESDA 9:30 a.m. TRINITY 11:00 a.m. Worship - Harmon & Classes Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

St. John The Baptist, Madoc: 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays Sunday School for 3-12 yrs. 11:00 a.m.

St. Bartholomew's, Bannockburn 9:30 a.m. And St. Oswald's Millbridge - Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompass 613-473-4217

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

32 Wellington St. Pastor: Rev. John A. McEwen

Wed., Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer. Sun., Dec. 21, 10:00 a.m. Christian Education Hour

11:00 Family Worship 7:30 p.m. Christmas Service Carol Singing & coloured film will be shown 'The Spirit of Christmas'

"A friendly welcome awaits you."



Champion Arabians make home near Marmora

BY NORMA SLUMAN

A little more than a year ago, a number of famous and well-bred equine celebrities came to live in the Marmora area. There was little fanfare because their new home, Triumph Training Centre for Arabian horses, was being redesigned and adjusted to their accustomed life style. More lighting was required, and insulation, and there was much hammering and painting, but they took most of it in stride with only the odd stamp or disdainful snort.

Many of them spent the summer travelling to shows in places like Toronto, Ottawa, Syracuse and Louisville, Kentucky, but now they are home again and serenity has replaced the noise and confusion of the move-in. The red and white stables, arena and residence, of the training centre are easy to spot on the north side of Rawdon Concession Road XIII, about two miles west of Highway 14. Now that the show season has ended Bob and Shirley Klassen are happy to welcome visitors and prospective clients who come here to see and meet the occupants of their stalls — some of Canada's finest Arabian show horses.

Their stallion greets them one and all in his own style with an ear-shattering whinny and then two snorts which sound suspiciously like chuckles as hats are resettled and hairdos patted back into place. This beautiful bay, unlike most of his stablemates, stayed home this summer, just going to a few shows in Ottawa and Toronto to maintain his social standing. He has been well-booked for the breeding season since becoming Eastern Canadian Breeders' Champion Arabian Stallion in 1979. Although attending so few shows last summer, he was named Region 18 Reserve Champion Stallion and, in Toronto at the Arabian Horse Association, Eastern Canada's All-Arabian show, he was selected as the Most Classic Purebred. As his proud owners point out, "not bad for a four-year-old!"

Such success in the very competitive horse show world is only possible with impeccable breeding and expert training and these are among two of the several services available to

Arabian owners at Triumph. Bob and Shirley Klassen are well qualified to offer them.

The attractive young couple met when Bob, recognized as one of Canada's top trainers, selected two of Shirley's (then Trudelle) Samarkand Arabians to train for the show ring. He must select carefully. Such intensive training and conditioning requires time, accommodation, and patience, as well as know-how. As the Klassens can only accept a certain number of horses a year, they must take horses with the conformation, intelligence and presence which are vital to wins in the shows. And for the owners, considering the expense involved, winning is what the business is all about.

Shirley and Bob had several reasons for choosing

the Marmora area for their training operation. Aside from the obvious beauty of the country surrounding this lovely old town, Marmora is centrally located between Toronto and Ottawa and thus convenient to many of the owners at or in between these two cities, as well as the major shows which are held in or near both of them. Then too, Bob was born in the Belleville area and to him this is "home" country.

It was living on his aunt's ranch in British Columbia as a boy, though, that started his present career. There he developed his dedication to horses and began the exacting apprenticeship that was to result in his present stature as not only a top trainer, but also as an internationally qualified horse show judge. Horses trained by Bob Klassen can

now be found in many of the states south of the border as well as in Canada.

Shirley Klassen has been an owner-breeder for almost ten years. Ferczar, who has impeccable ancestry by Arabian standards, is one example of her skill at selecting successful breeding combinations. Shirley also takes an active role in training and showing the horses assigned to Triumph Training Centre.

It is the combination of these two major aspects of the Arabian horse business which makes a year-round operation possible. With the show season not at an end (it begins in April) the breeding and basic training of promising horses begins. Sales are also handled for clients, riding lessons are available and foaling services can be provided if

desired. Well-known Arabi an stables from Belleville, Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, Ottawa and Peterborough are among those that are using or have used Triumph's services.

Early this summer, young Michael Whitley became a graduate of two years of training under the watchful eye of Bob Klassen in order to perfect his skills in riding, training and showing Arabians. Now Caroline Dinsmore, daughter of the owners of Tagalong Stables has started on her two years of the same apprenticeship. For this type of intensive training, individual attention is required and Bob accepts only one student at a time. They must be talented and dedicated for this is a demanding, highly specialized and sometimes hazardous profession.

There are only a few facilities across the country which can provide the services such as Triumph Training Centre has to offer to show horse owners. This business, like most livestock operations, can't ever be run on a nine to five, weekends off schedule, but as Bob says, "We cannot imagine wanting to do anything else," and it is not hard to see why the Klassens feel this way. Their affection and pride in the beautiful animals they train and care for is obvious.

They still have a lot of work to do: paddocks to build and more landscaping to be done, but they are happy and very encouraged by this first year in the Marmora area. In spite of the extra work and distraction of their move, they won't astound a total of over one hundred championships and literally hundreds of prize ribbons for their clients. Several weeks ago Bob and Shirley were featured on the CBC T.V. "Country Report" program, showing horses at the Merrickville Arabian Horse Show.

Beginning in February there will be some very special and interesting foals arriving on the scene and available to buyers. Just as an example, Ferczar's first colt sold at six days of age as a future herd sire. The Klassens assured me that visitors are always welcome at Triumph Training Centre, although, if possible, a prior phone call is appreciated.



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The Assessment Act Notice to Property Owners and Tenants

Pursuant to Section 46 of The Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 27th day of January, 1981, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1980 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said act, in the following municipalities in the Counties of Hastings, Northumberland and Prince Edward.

City of Trenton, Villages of Madoc and Marmora, Townships of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, Hungerford, Mayo, Montegale, Sidney, Tudor and Cashel, Towns of Coburn and Port Hope, Township of Sophiasburgh.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Court in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll that is required to be returned on the 27th day of January, 1981, is extended to the 17th day of February, 1981.



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Ministry of
Revenue

Lorne Macck
Minister of Revenue

T.M. Russell
Deputy Minister

Wrestlers win another

The Centurion wrestling team strengthened their stranglehold on first place in the Bay of Quinte Wrestling league by winning their second straight tournament and by again dominating many of the individual matches. The team as a whole placed even better than their previous win with one-two finishes in several matches and even a one-two-three finish in one weight category.

In the 84 pound division, Geoff Thompson placed second, a marked improvement over last week when he lost his only match and failed to place. Clive Mullins again finished first in the 90.5 category but Chris Magwood, who last week placed second to Clive in this weight category, moved up one weight category and finished fourth. Peter Sawley, also wrestling in the 97 pound category, improved to the point of placing third.

Matt Holmes continued his domination of the 119 pound class by winning three matches and taking first place. Steve Lehman improved last week's showing by moving from third to second behind Matt in this category with two wins. In the 127 pound weight class, Mike Jackson again placed first with two wins and Daryl Cembal placed third in the same class with one win and one loss. At 134.5 pounds, Terry Fleming won two matches to place second.

The 165.5 pound weight class produced a clean sweep for Centre Hastings as the Centurion trio of Dave Hall, Dave Dies and Dave Bergeron (les trios David) placed one-two-three, respectively. Each wrestler had two wins but were ranked on their wins versus losses and points for and against.

Steve Fleming and Rosco Spatoia battled each other in the final of the 177.5 pound class with Steve

emerging the winner. Steve won two matches to finish first while Rosco won one match. Brian Erwin won one match to place first in the 192 pound weight class to round out the Centurion wrestlers who placed on this particular day.

Other wrestlers who turned in good performances but who failed to place were David Hurst (134.5 pounds), Rick Courneyea (149 pounds) and Ted Bergeron in the 177.5 weight class. All three

wrestlers won one match and are looking to move up in the standings in future matches.

The team is also looking for experience outside their own league, so they travelled to Hamilton this weekend to compete in a tournament there. The classes should be much tougher in this tournament but should give the wrestlers a good idea of how they will do when they advance past Bay of Quinte competition.



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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

commencing Sat., Dec. 20th - Sun., Jan. 4th

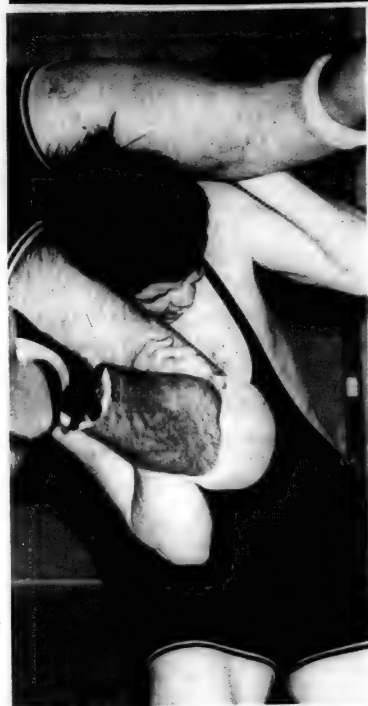
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Centurion wrestlers put everything they had into their matches this week and again emerged as the tournament winners. In the picture directly above, two Centurion wrestlers fought

each other to take first and second positions in the final match of the weight category.

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473-4112



Pre-kindergarten program possible for Madoc P.S.

The Madoc Public School has been chosen by the Hastings County Board of Education as one of three sites that will offer a beginners' class for pre-kindergarten age children. Besides the Madoc school,

Hillcrest Public School and a school in Trenton to be named later, were also chosen for sites to offer 4 1/2 year olds an opportunity to enter school prior to the regular kindergarten classes. At the present time,

these new classes are part of a pilot project on behalf of the Board of Education, are scheduled to begin on January 5th, 1981, and conclude on June 30, 1981, and will be re-evaluated by October 30, 1981, to ascer-

tain if there is a genuine need for the classes.

Over the past year, the Board of Education was advised that students presently being enrolled in kindergarten classes who would not be five years old until after December 31 in the year in which they enrolled in kindergarten,

and the City of Trenton.

According to a report handed out by the Board of Education, the rationale behind the beginners' classes came from many sources and included many factors. They felt there was a growing variance in skills children have upon school entry. While some children appear to be enormously enriched (through their homes, pre-school programs, television, etc.), a significant number of youngsters appear to have special needs and significant problems in learning and adjustment. It would appear that, on school entry, one can no longer consider children as having similar needs and skills, the report says, with the result that the services the Board offers need to be responsive to these diverse needs.

The availability and accessibility of services for young children (pre-school, recreation, play groups, etc...) is extremely varied in Hastings County. While parts of Belleville, Sidney Township and some northern villages have a variety of services, other pockets in the county have few or no services.

Another point quoted by the report states that there is a growing body of research that shows that some preventative programs of early enrichment and instruction can lower the long-term requirement and cost of special education.

There apparently remains considerable pressure by parents to have their children enter school at the earliest possible date but the report adds that there are some who view the development of services for young children as being unnecessary or who wish further proof as to the viability and desirability of new or altered services. Regarding kindergarten services are the result of many factors, (sometimes competing factors). It was the view of the committee which researched the project for the Board of Education that the provision of beginners services offers many potential benefits for children.

It could be used to increase children's readiness to enter kindergarten the following fall. Through individual instruction and through assessment, learning and/or adjustment problems could be detected and early remediations commence. It could be located in areas of the county where there was a low availability

of, or access to, pre-school services. It would respond to some parental concerns and it would be a short-term project only subject to further review. Should the program show particular benefits, it may be retained. Should the program not produce visible results, it could and should be discontinued.

Part of the beauty of the program is that the Board predicts it will be virtually self-sufficient, with an enrolment in each class of fourteen children. The Ministry of Education pre-

scribes the requirements for beginners' classes and all students registered are eligible for grants as resident students. Three qualified teachers would be required to teach half-time, for

continued on page 11

Common Sense Tips

Hints For Homeowners

DRYERS

Modern automatic dryers have well designed lint filters to help eliminate any "lint picking" problems. However, even the most efficient lint filters need some fabric sorting help from the homemaker.



For instance, home economists from Whirlpool Corporation advise that it is very important to separate lint "givers" from lint "receivers." If you dry terry towels or a chenille robe with synthetic fiber knits or corduroys, you'll have lint all over the items no matter how well the lint filter performs. Synthetic fibers produce static electricity and that causes lint to cling.

It's best to take the extra time to properly sort clothing before drying, say home economists, to avoid those annoying lint problems. Be sure to empty the lint screen after each load. A clean lint screen cuts down on drying time and saves you energy and money.

Make him a Burke's man this Christmas

Burke's
SOFT AND COSY, GIVE HIM A LUXURIOUS VELOUR ROBE
It's the intimate kind of gift that lets him know he's special. Velour Robes styled by Christian Dior in full length, mid-length and jodis. Choose from Burke's array of assorted pinks and fancies.

Burke's
OF BELLEVILLE
MEN'S APPAREL
LIMITED
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
"Your Better Quality Men's Wear Store"

For that hard-to-buy-for person... why not give them a travel voucher this Christmas!

from
The Travel Experience

Century Place 199 Front St. Belleville 966-4624

Gifts·Gifts·Gifts

25% off Selected gift items

- Personalized Mugs • Lead Crystal • Candles • Jewellery (Sterling Silver, "1928", 14 k gold) • Earrings • Chains • Pendants • Cuff Links • Charms • Stick Pins
- Necklaces • Blue Mountain Pottery • Jewellery Boxes • Glass Stem Ware (Corn Flower, Exquisite) • Dinner Bells • Figurines • Copper (Lamps, fondue sets, karosene lamps, plaques) • Beer Mugs • Bathroom Accessories • Cutting Boards
- Gourmet Cooking Dishes • Ice Buckets • Cheese Boards • Spoon Racks • Barometers • Gifts up to \$75 • Men's Jewellery • Gift Wrap • Collectors Satin 1980 Xmas Balls • Christmas Cards • Hallmark • China • Cups & Saucers • Woodenware • Bar Accessories • Royal Albert China Birthday Plates.

EPHILIPS "PHILISHAVE" TRIPLE-HEAD SHAVER MODEL HP 1131SP Features a fully adjustable shaving head with 12 blade cutter, wide sideburn/moustache trimmer, on/off switch and detachable cord. Dual 110/220 volt meter. Comes in a travel case. **EACH \$54.99**

Eveready ENERGIZER Long-Life Alkaline Batteries
C size 2-pack \$1.89 AA size 2-pack \$1.69
9-volt (single) \$1.79 D size 2-pack \$2.19

See Guardian Drugs for all your film needs
Including: Kodak P10 & Polaroid SX70 Instant Colour Films

Johnston's Gift Shoppe
Madoc 473-4112

New Year's Eve Party
Wed., Dec. 31
8 p.m.
Music by D.J. Polly Bennett
at
Sunshine Tavern & Restaurant
on Hwy. 73 Km. East of Hawkeston

Tickets now on sale \$22.00 per couple
Including dinner, hats, noise makers & tax.
For reservations phone 705-778-2181

County champs



The Madoc Township Public School coaches felt they had a good volleyball team but didn't expect to do nearly as well as they did. Murray Spencer and Bev Atkinson hoped their team would do well within their ASG and were pleasantly surprised when they won this competition to advance

to the county finals. On December 11, the team travelled to Deseronto to Quinte Mohawk School where, again, their team excelled at the game of volleyball to win the event. The students won the skills part of the event as well as the games they played to become county champions.

Members of the team are, left to right, back row: Teresa West, Suzanne Franks, Marty Smith, Monte Evans, Kevin Ramsay, David Rivers, Tim McEwen, Darren Hannah, Patti Brownson and Margaret Stein. Front row: Lisa Gordon, Lisa Baker, Scott Chapman, Todd Tracey,

Larry Bird, Lara Devolin, Candy Osbourne, Angela McQuigge, Jeanna Hawley and Velvet Embleton. Missing from the picture is Doug McCoy. The team won the county championships with a total of 190 points.

Senior Citizens Club report

The Sr. Citizens' Club 473 held their meeting Dec. 10th with 65 members present. After opening exercises it was learned that members Burrell Bateman, Ed Alexander, Marguerite Blackburn, and Blanche Kellar are in Belleville Hospital.

The bus convener Wilford Forestell gave a bus report on the show at the Quinte Mall Dec. 15th. Jane Eyre and Alma Blackburn received a past president pin, a silver cake server and a poinsettia. John Murphy brought some of his choir members to

entertain the club. The children will sing on Cable T.V. Dec. 17th at 7:45.

After a series of readings. A pot luck dinner will be Jan. 14 in the Church hall at 12:00. The president made a

farewell speech, and welcomed the 1981 president, Maude Deline. Songs and gifts were exchanged and a Christmas lunch was served.

Thursday night bowling

Team standings: Hopetuls 24; Stumbling Stones 42; Fullhouse 38; Rolling Stones 29; Gogetters 25; Hot Stuff 31. High average: Men - Ken Adams 242; Women - Maxine McKenna 231. High single: Men - Ken Adams 258; Women - Barb Preston 281.

Bowling scores over "200": Men - Mike Preston 200; Jim Watson 223; Lorne Miller 223; Ken Adams 222, 258, 247. Women - Cheryl Rose 219; Cecily Matasheski 227; Maxine McKenna 208, 231, 254; Barb Preston 281.

Roast turkey

Dress as directed for roast chicken, stuff and truss. Place the turkey up, on rack of a shallow pan. Brush with melted unsalted fat and cover with a cloth dipped into melted unsalted fat, being sure breast, wings and legs are well covered; or cover with a layer of body fat, then with a clean cloth. Roast uncovered in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until

tender. Allow 25 minutes per pound for birds under 12 pounds, or 20 minutes per pound for larger birds. Baste several times with melted fat, fruit juice, white wine, sugar in water, or drippings in pan. Season when half done. The cloth may be removed during last half-hour for additional browning. Allow 3/4 to 1 pound per serving.

New home of

J.B. Submarine

at

Reeves General Store

Ivanhoe

Opening Special

FREE Pepsi or Coffee with each submarine sold

Friday and Saturday

Dec. 19 & 20th

Store Hours 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Saturday
Closed Sunday.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-49-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Monday, December 22nd, 1980, at 12:00 noon, for a quantity of cut pulpwood and hardwood sawlogs on landings on Lots 15 and 16, Concession XII, Abinger Township and Lot 6, Concession VIII, Denbigh Township in the County of Lennox and Addington.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Xmas Suggestion List

BOOTS

by

Kaufman Sorrels
as advertised on T.V.

Snowmobile Suits & Helmets

Cross-Country Skis

Ice Fishing Augers

Reg. 71.95 **\$49.95**

Snowshoes Fishing Tackle

Down Vests Gun Cases

Hockey Equipment

Fishing Tackle Boxes

less **25%**

MADOC SPORTS CENTRE

Russell St. Madoc, Ontario

473-2806

Holiday Public Skating

Monday, Dec. 22, Monday Dec. 29
Wednesday Dec. 24 Wednesday Dec. 31
Friday Dec. 26 Friday Jan. 2/81
1-3 p.m.

As well as every Sunday 1-2:30 p.m.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-50-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Monday, December 22nd, 1980 at 12:00 noon, for a quantity of cut pulpwood and softwood sawlogs on landings on Lots 11, 12, Concessions XII, XIII, Anglesea Township in the County of Lennox and Addington.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario



Ministry of
Natural Resources

WANTED Veneer Logs

White & Yellow Birch,
Red Oak, White Oak

Lengths - 8' 10" Oak 9' 4"

12" & up in diameter

Highest prices paid, cash on delivery

G.W. MARTIN

VENEER LIMITED

127 River Street

Tweed, Ontario Phone: 478-2140

Evenings - Gilbert Robinson - 478-3212

Announcement

Ted Hailstone & Son Plumbing & Heating Business

was taken over by Eric

July 1st, 1980

The business has been operating for 65 years. First by Jack E. Hailstone, next by Ted Hailstone and now by Eric Hailstone.

We would like to thank all the people who have done business with Ted over the years and hope you will feel free to continue to do so with his son Eric and wife Mary Kay who are now the new owners.



We would also like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.



Christmas Values

Neal's
Red & White Foodmaster
Tweed

Open 6 days a week
Thurs. & Fri. nights till 9 p.m.

Open Mon. & Tues.,
Dec. 22 & 23
till 9p.m.

lb. **.93**
Canada Utility
Eviscerated
young hens
frozen
turkeys

14 - 16
lb. avg.



lb. **1.28**
Maple Leaf or Burns
Fully Cooked
Shank Portion
smoked
hams

Swifts or Lazy Maple

**sausage
meat**
500 gram

1.28

ham steaks

lb. **1.99**

Swifts

Sugar Plum Hams

whole ham half ham quarter ham boneless ham

2.29 lb. 2.39 lb. 2.49 lb. 2.59 lb.

Maple Leaf or Burns, Fully Cooked
butt portion
smoked

hams

lb. **1.49**

We have a full selection of Miracle Baste and Butterball
Turkeys attractively priced. We also have Ducks and
Geese in limited quantities.

CHEESE AND MEAT TRAYS
available upon request

Store Pac. Side

bacon
lb. **1.49**

Swifts Premium

wieners
lb. **1.49**



Juicy Size 138's

Sunkist navel
oranges

Doz.

.79

Can. Fancy, Size 100's

Anjou
pears

4/.99



Can. Fancy, Size 100's

red delicious
apples

5/.99

GIFT SUGGESTION
Give a
Fruit Basket
for Christmas

Values Effective Until Closing Sat. Dec. 20, 1980. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.



CHECK US OUT

.69

Can. Fancy
Libby's

**tomato
juice**



12 to
14 fl.
oz. tin

.39

**niblets Green
corn Giant**
fancy whole
kernel or
cream style



14 fl.
oz. tin

.39

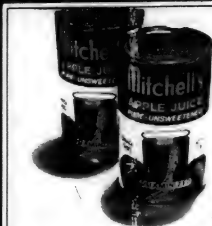
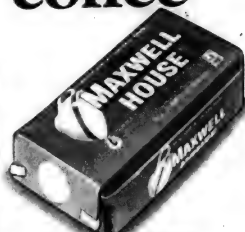
**peas or Green
Kitchen Sliced Giant
wax or green
beans**



1 lb.
bag

2.79

**Maxwell House
ground
coffee**



**Pure Unsweetened
Mitchell's
apple juice**

48 fl. oz.

.99



1 litre jar
**Bick's assorted whole
dill pickles**

1.19



**Niagara frozen
orange juice**
concentrated unsweetened
12 1/2 fl.
oz. tin

2/99



**Hostess
potato
chips**

200 g
pkg.

.79



**Schweppes
ginger ale
or
coca cola**

750 ml

Plus deposit

.39

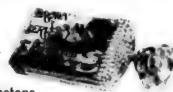


**Cool
Whip**
1 litre

frozen
dessert
topping

1.29

A Christmas Gift Suggestion



**Westons
Brown 'n Serve
rolls**

pkg.

.59



**Dietrichs
100% whole wheat
bread**

24 oz. loaf

.69

**E.D. Smith
cherry
pie
filling**

19 oz.

1.49

**Ocean Spray
cranberry
cocktail**

40 oz. jar

1.49

**Stuffed, Loose Pac
Sierra Manzanilla
olives**

341 ml Bottle

1.39

**Fleischmann's
margarine**

2 x 8 oz. pkg.

1.09

**Uncle Ben's
Stuffin' Such**

6 oz. pkg.

.89

**Fancy Dole
fruit
cocktail**

19 oz.

.79

**Unsweetened
Treesweet
juices**

48 fl. oz.

1.09

**Club House
black
pepper**

106 gram

1.59

**Hellmans
mayonnaise**

500 gram jar

1.29

**Sunlight Liquid
dish
detergent**

1 litre

1.59

**SHOP & SAVE
AT RED & WHITE**

**Weight
Watchers
available**



TOWNSHIP OF MADOC
Office will be closed Thursday, Dec. 18 and Tuesday Dec. 23.
Open Dec. 30.
Eva Brownson
Clerk

Minor hockey results

Due to inclement weather this week, some games were cancelled.

Tues., Dec. 9 - Madoc Midges travelled to Brighton where they were defeated 6-4. At home the same night the Juveniles lost to Marmora 4-3. Goals for the

Juveniles were scored by Todd Kirkwood, Bill Andrew and Robert Empey.

Thurs., Dec. 11 - Bantams lost to Frankford. The Juveniles also lost to Frankford by a score of 5-4. Randy Gray had three goals. Robert Empey had a goal

and two assists and Tom Preston had 2 assists.

Fri., Dec. 12 - The PeeWee and Midget games at home were both cancelled. The Novice team travelled to Campbellford and defeated them 4-1 with Paul McMaster getting a

Inclement weather causes cancellations

goal; Shawn Chapman, a goal and an assist; Jason Bailey, a goal; Shawn Wood, an assist; Derek Wood, a goal; and Jim Bonter, an assist.

Saturday, Dec. 13 - The Novice team had another win over Keene by a score of 5-2. Goals were scored by Shawn Chapman, Jeff Sawkins (3) and Paul McMaster; assists went to Jason Bailey (3); Joey Kehoe (2); Derek Wood, Dale Sagar and Gord Preston.

The Atom game with Brighton was cancelled.

Also on Saturday, the PeeWees visited Frankford and defeated them 12-0. Paul Hagerman scored four

goals; Danny Powell, three; Peter Ringleman, two; and Jeff Garniss, Mark Burris, and Mike Armstrong, one each.

To put a finishing touch on a good day for Madoc teams, the Bantams defeated Marmora 4-2.

To end the week the PeeWees travelled to Stirling on Sunday afternoon where they tied the Stirling B's 3-3. Danny Powell picked up a goal and an assist; Mike Armstrong, a goal and an assist; Lenny Hyde, a goal; and Mark Burris, an assist. The next game for the PeeWees is at home here on Friday night at 7:30 against Frankford.

Candle light service

Once again we come to that time when we gather to herald the birth of the Christ Child.

The setting for the Candle Lighting Service is at Hazzard's Church on Tuesday before Christmas, when the Choir from St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro and the Junior and Senior Choirs of Eldorado United

Church will join to present the musical part of the Service.

Others will also share in the Service, which will be conducted by Mr. G. Arnold Greaser, the minister of the Queensboro-Eldorado Pastoral Charge.

See coming events for time of service.

Queensborough news correction

In the Queensborough news (now 25 issue) Part of an item was omitted. It should have read:

Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes, Mr. Walter Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeClair, and family and Mrs. Will Lynn, also Mrs.

Walter Henry of Cobourg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and family of Grafton attended the 40th Wedding Anniversary dinner on Nov. 8th for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn of Tweed. A number from here attended the open house after the family dinner.

Queensborough W.I.

Mrs. Mervil Lees was hostess for the December meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the W.I., which was held in the hall on Wednesday evening Dec. 10.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes, President opened the meeting the usual way; the roll call, "one of my favourite Christmas gifts" was answered by 13 members.

It was reported that \$255.00 had been collected for the C.N.I.B. this year.

The program, on the Christmas theme, featured carols, and a contest.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PUT DOWN A DOLLAR... PICK UP A DREAM

\$100,000 IN GOLD

Take a chance on the
Pot 'O' Gold Lottery
and you could help someone too!

There's a hundred thousand ways to make your dreams come true.

★1st PRIZE \$100,000 in GOLD

PLUS PLUS 99,999 EXTRA DECOMPOSITION PRIZES OF \$1,000, \$100, \$10 AND \$1
PLUS PLUS INSTANT WINNINGS OF \$100, \$10, \$1 AND FREE TICKETS

POT 'O' GOLD

First Draw January 1st

ON BEHALF OF NORTHERN CHARITIES
DIOCESE OF SAULT STE. MARIE INC.

A gift bottle of

Cplus ORANGE
with the purchase of 10 tickets for \$10.

In support of the Northern Charities Christmas Dry will provide a gift certificate for a family size 120oz. bottle of "C" plus.
*Contents only. "C" plus is not locally available, the Gift Certificate will be redeemable for Canada Dry Ginger Ale.



Clip and send with your funds.
TO: POT 'O' GOLD LOTTERY, MR4
P.O. Box 33,
Station "B",
Sudbury, Ontario
P3E 4H3

Please send me: ☐ 10 Pot 'O' Gold Lottery tickets @ \$10 a packet.
Please send me: ☐ 100 Pot 'O' Gold Lottery tickets @ \$100 a packet.
Please send me: ☐ 1000 Pot 'O' Gold Lottery tickets @ \$1000 a packet.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ POSTAL CODE: _____

☐ Cheque ☐ Money Order ☐ Do not send cash.

If tickets for this draw are not available, next draw will be substituted.

HONG KONG CAFE

Open For Your Convenience

Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Boxing Day Dec. 26, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

New Year's Eve Dec. 31 until midnight

After 9 p.m. - midnight - take out orders only

New Year's Day Jan. 1, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sincere good wishes for the
Holiday Season
and
the New Year
From the management & staff

On Dec. 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1.

10% off
on all Chinese food take-out order
over \$10.00

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

FROM
**Jack Kelly's
Guns & Sports**

- Snow Shoes
- Knives
- Gun Racks
- Ammunition
 - Shotgun
 - Rifle
 - Handgun
- Gun Kits
- Rifles
 - New
 - Used

- Live Animal Traps
- Refinishing Kits
- Ear Protectors
- Game Calls
- Holsters
- Whistles
- Bore Sights
- Books
- Socks & Boots

- Shotguns
 - New
 - Used
- Ammunition Belts
- Starting Pistols
- Scopes
- Targets
- Decoys
- Sling Shots

- Reloading Equipment
 - Presses
 - Powder
 - Bullets
 - Scales
 - Dies (RCBS)
 - Primers
 - Brass
 - Furnaces
 - Blocks
 - Hulls

- Pellet Rifles
- Pellet Pistols
- Gun Oil
- Clay Pigeons
- Cleaning Equipment
- Handguns - New & Used
- Military
- Hunting Vests
- Trigger Locks
- Licenses

- Black Powder Arms & Accessories
- Range Finders
- Fishing Tackle
- Bamboo Poles
- FAC Applications
- Shooting Glasses
- Shell Bags

- Hunting Jackets
- Cross Bows
- Compasses
- Carrying Cases
- Long Bows & Arrows
- Belt Buckles
- Pistol Grips

BEFORE YOU BUY
GIVE KELLY'S
A TRY
COME SEE
OUR MANY
CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS

Kelly's Guns
348 N. Front St.
963-0666
Bellefonte

Open 9-5 Mon & Wed
and Christmas

Oldtimers' hockey

Marmora hammers Bancroft

Coach Keith McCracken's prediction that Madoc was going to defeat Stirling (thus becoming the first team to do so this year) in last Thursday's edition of oldtimer hockey did not prove to be the incentive to his team that he had hoped it would be. On the contrary, it seemed to inspire the Stirling squad as they hammered the Madoc squad 7-2 to remain undefeated in league play.

Gary Wright, Bob Van dervoort, Glen Hagerman, Joe Hagerman and Ken Levens scored single points while Bob Donahue led the Stirling squad with two goals. Madoc attempted to stay close to the fast skating and always potent attack of the Stirling squad, but were

outgunned. Gary Smith and Robert Nickle managed the only replies for Madoc. The team felt they had not played one of their better games, adding that this always seemed to be the case when they met Stirling, a statement two other teams in the league might also

agree with.

In the second game, Bancroft again proved the weak sister in the league as Malone ended the shutout bid for Marmora but was the only player to score on the Marmora goaltender.

Next week, Bancroft has the unenviable task of travelling all the way from

Bancroft to meet Stirling in the first game of the night. In the second game, Marmora and Madoc meet to decide second place before the Christmas break. These two teams have met twice so far this year with each team pulling out a victory, resulting in their present tie for second place with eight points each. Stirling has 14 points on seven league victories while Bancroft has yet to get a point.



CORRECTION THE T-SHIRT GALLERY

Advertisement in last week's paper showed 2 T-shirt specials. This ran in error by the newspaper and we apologize for any inconvenience or misunderstanding this error may have caused.

Now Open

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

9 - 5

Professional Car Appearance Maintenance

A clean car always works better



- Hand Washing & Chamois
- Preserve-A-Shine Paint Treatment
- Vinyl & Leather Treatment
- Interior Shampooing
- Vinyl & Convertable Top Cleaning & Dressing
- Upholstery Guard II - the invisible seat cover
- Pin Stripping

Whether you wish to spend \$10.00 or \$100.00
we can improve the appearance of your vehicle.

Drop in and see us for Free Estimates!

Tidy Car Inc.

Authorized Franchise Dealer: **Ray's Mobile Service**

Hwy. No. 62, 1/4 mile north of Hwy. No. 7 at Madoc Tempo (SPUR)

473-4786

Message - 336-8101

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

DEADLINES

NEWS
5 p.m. Friday
CLASSIFIED ADS
5 p.m. Friday
DISPLAY ADS
11 a.m. Mon.

Finkle

The Electric People

HOME
WIRING
CENTRE

WE WILL SHOW
YOU HOW
YOU CAN DO IT

We have a complete
stock of wiring material
economically priced.

WE CAN DO IT
FOR YOU
We have a staff of fully
qualified Electricians
and offer you prompt
service.

TOGETHER
WE CAN DO IT
A Finkle Electrician can
work with YOU to com-
plete your wiring project
and help you save.

VISIT OUR
ANTENNA SHOP

- Self Support Towers
- Repeaters
- Signal Boosters
- Hi-Gain Fringe Area
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- CB Aerials
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413-963-8281
Bellefonte
Free Phone

613-473-4227

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Donaldson

Kenneth James Donaldson of R.R. 2, Marmora, died in Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, December 4; he was 75.

He was born in Millbridge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donaldson, and received his education there. He worked as mold maker for Deloro Stellite, living both here and in Belleville.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Church and

the Holy Name Society.

He leaves his wife, the former Ada Ellis, children Bernice (Mrs. Bruce Young) and Donald, both of R.R. 2, Marmora and Connie (Mrs. Jim Terry) of Bayside as well as brothers and sisters, Rosie (Mrs. Elmer Frantz) of Maynooth, Eva (Mrs. Arnold Deshane) of Cherry Valley and Mae (Mrs. Charles Griffin) and Robert, both of Millbridge.

The funeral was held

from the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora to Sacred Heart Cemetery on Saturday, December 6, with the Rev. J.P. Carty officiating. Pallbearers were nephews

John Griffin, John Donaldson, George Donaldson, Bobby Donaldson, Lawrence Donaldson and Arnold Deshane.

Jennie Nobes

Jennie Nobes of Marmora, died in Belleville General Hospital on November 30, after a lengthy illness. She was 92 years old.

Born in Lake Township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Briggs, she was educated there and married the late Samuel Nobes. She was a housewife and lived in the area all her life.

She leaves children, Donald of Marmora, Gordon of Oshawa, Leah (Mrs. Ronald Fluke) of Thomasburg, Samuel of Kingston, Hilda Phillips, Ida (Mrs. Don Phillips), Verna (Mrs. Roy Lake), all of Marmora.

Amy Marriest

Amy Mildred Marriest of Marmora died in the Belleville General Hospital on Nov. 23 at 74 years of age after a short illness.

Born in Flinton, the daughter of William McKnight and Alice Meeks, she was educated there and lived there until moving to Marmora 18 years ago. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church and the "Happy Group" of that church.

She is survived by sons, Norman of Thomasburg and Keith of Tweed, and daugh-

ters, Elsie (Mrs. Arnold Vesterfelt) of Marmora and Joyce (Mrs. Carl Hasler) of Flinton, as well as a sister, Mrs. Annie Bowen of Picton.

The funeral was held on November 25 from the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, with Rev. Clyde Westhaver presiding. Interment was in Flinton United Cemetery with Floyd Marriest, Peter Vesterfelt, George Vesterfelt, Bud Fortier, Charlie James and Ron Dopkin as pallbearers.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, December 3, from the Cassidy Funeral Home with Rev. J.M. Cooke, assisted by Rev. Gerald Kemp, officiating. Interment was in Beaver Creek cemetery with Reg Jones, Burton Fluke, Carl Fluke, Glenn Nobes, Don Hawley and Terry Phillips as pallbearers.

Robert and Diane Bonter were attendants and Joanne Bonter was the flower girl at the double ring ceremony.

Out of town guests attended from Toronto, Hamilton and Port Hope. The couple are now residing

Demyer-Brickman wed

A wedding was performed on Saturday, December 6, 1980 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonter, Madoc.

Laura Mildred Brickman, of Ivanhoe and Ronald Arthur Demyer of Belleville were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonter, Madoc on Saturday, Dec. 6 by Rev. Paul Compass.

Robert and Diane Bonter were attendants and Joanne Bonter was the flower girl at the double ring ceremony.

The couple are now residing

on St. Lawrence St. West, Madoc.



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WILSON'S
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4-H Awards Night held

The Fall 1980 4-H Homemaking Club Program "Your Corner of the World" marked its completion with an Achievement Program held in Madoc at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

All 4-H members displayed their record books and macrame projects completed during the project. As part of the Achievement Program, each 4-H club presented a skit, exhibit or demonstration on a particular area of bedroom decorating.

Highlighting each program was the presentation of special awards. County Honours for the completion of six clubs went to Lynne Robinson of Cooper, Remington, Eldorado, while Provincial Honours, for

completion of 12 projects, was achieved by Teresa Sture, of the same club.

Two leaders were recognized for their continued voluntary leadership given to area 4-H clubs: Mrs. Ethel Stein, Cooper, Remington, Eldorado, and Mrs. Mavis Blackburn, Crookston, received their Ten Year Certificates.

"Which Came First, The Chickens Or The Egg?" the winter 1981 4-H Homemaking project will be organized in January; the project promise to be good fun and good food.

Contact Valerie Clark, Home Economist at the Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Stirling (395-3594) for further information.

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WILSON'S
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CHHL Results

Cooper in first, Queensborough, Ivanhoe and Madoc in second

In CHHL action this week, Cooper continued their winning ways, Ivanhoe and Queensborough recorded wins to move into a three way tie with Madoc for second while Eldorado and Bannockburn continue to have trouble.

Ivanhoe and Eldorado led off the evening's action with a very entertaining first period of hockey that saw both teams skate off the ice with one goal. George Buxton notched Ivanhoe's lone goal while Allen Stein connected for Eldorado.

The second period was dominated by Ivanhoe as they scored four unanswered goals to take a 5-1 lead after two periods. George Buxton got his second goal of the game in the second period but Daryl Wood stole the show as he got three goals in the

second frame. Ivanhoe again outscored Eldorado in the third period, but only by a 2-1 margin. Dave Montgomery and Tony Douglas scored for Ivanhoe while Tim McCann replied for Eldorado.

The Madoc Thunderbirds have shown signs of being a team to beat in this league and that is exactly what Cooper did in the second game, even though Madoc drew first blood. Despite

their early lead, Madoc could not contain the potent Cooper attack and eventually lost the game 10-4.

John Dalton was a one man wrecking crew as he scored four goals to lead Cooper to their victory. Brian Rollins added two goals with singles going to Rick Brown, Bryan Brooks, Glen Graham and Gary Brooks. Bill Lahey led the Madoc attack with two goals while Ron Smith and Mike

Taylor added singles to complete the scoring.

Queensborough pounded Bannockburn 10-2 to get back on the winning track in the third game of the night. Jerry Chapman recorded three goals in the opening stanza and added another in the second period to lead Queensborough. Robert Nickle added a pair of goals and singles went to Peter Daniels, Harley Willemsen, David Fleming and Robert

Thirston. Dennis Wood and Paul Courneyea answered for Bannockburn.

Cooper leads the standings with 10 points after five consecutive victories. Queensborough, Madoc and Ivanhoe each have six points in a three-way second place tie while Bannockburn has two points on one win and Eldorado has yet to register a point.

Cooper's Glen Graham

leads the scoring race with 19 points, Brian Rollins is second with 15 and Robert Nickle, Rick Brown and John Dalton each have 12 points. John Dalton is the leading goal scorer with 9 goals in five games. Jerry Chapman, Rodney Rollins and Mike Rollins each have 11 points and John Watson and Wayne Preston round out the top ten positions with 10 points each.

An Old Fashioned Christmas

An Old Fashioned Christmas is the theme of the Sunday School Christmas program at the Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church, Sunday evening, December 21, at 7:00.

Each class, from the toddlers to the adult Bible class, is presenting something in keeping with the

theme. Features will be Christmas recitations and skits from the children, a slide presentation of the first Christmas produced by the senior teens, and a time of Christmas worship led by the adults.

This is an exciting time of year for the church as we once again celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ our

Saviour and Lord, the true reason for Christmas. It is a time when all people, everywhere, should "Come and worship... Christ the new-born King."

The pastor and congregation of the Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church invite you to come and share in this celebration with them.

TOPS Christmas party

Madoc T.O.P.S. met at the Fire Hall, Wednesday, December 3rd, at seven o'clock to celebrate their annual Christmas party.

A skit, songs, Christmas Cards and a visit from Santa, and a light lunch preceded the T.O.P.S. and K.O.P.S. pledges.

DEADLINES

News & Classified Ads

5 p.m. Fri.

Display Ads -

11-a.m. Mon.



SHELLEYQUINLIN

Graduated from Durham College, Oshawa with her Registered Nursing degree on May 24, 1980. She is the daughter of John and Grace Quinlin of Oshawa, Ontario. Shelley is now nursing in Oshawa General Hospital.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Margaret Frances Ray, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the city of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 27th day of November, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, John Murphy and Gladys Lahey, before the 8th day of January, 1981, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 8th day of December, 1980.

JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence St. W., P.O. Box 670, Madoc, Ontario. Solicitor for John Murphy and Gladys Lahey

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Bernard John LaChapelle, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the city of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 27th day of November, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, Roy Stanislaus LaChapelle, before the 31st day of December, 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 3rd day of December, 1980.

JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence St. W., P.O. Box 670, Madoc, Ontario.

Solicitor for Roy Stanislaus LaChapelle.



Notice

Christmas Garbage Collection

Normal Thursday pick-up will be on

Wednesday, December 24th

Normal Friday pick-up will be on

Saturday, December 27th

New Year's changes will include a

Thursday pick-up on

Wednesday, December 31st

and the Friday pick-up will be the same as usual.

Madoc Village

Doug Parks, Clerk

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MAPLE LEAF, STORE PACKED
Pork Sausages LB.
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PRIDE OF CANADA, COOKED,
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Dinner Hams LB.
2.59
MAPLE LEAF, BY THE PIECE
Polish Sausage LB.
1.85
ASSORTED VARIETIES
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PRIDE OF CANADA
Wieners 1 LB. PKG.
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PRIDE OF CANADA, COOKED, BONELESS, SMOKED
Quarter Hams LB.
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MAPLE LEAF, SLICE AND FRY OR GREAT FOR STUFFING
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MAPLE LEAF
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MAPLE LEAF, VACUUM PACKED
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Ontario's railways have a lot of catching up to do

BY JOHN BENNETT

In the aftermath of the Mississauga freight train derailment a year ago, and in a time of rapidly increasing energy costs the province of Ontario decided to look into what its policy on railways should be. So, at the beginning of this year, the Task Force on Provincial Rail Policy was set up to study rail transportation and recommend a policy.

Last October, after 9 months of study and hearings, the Task Force released an interim report that outlines the history of railway development in Ontario, the state of railway technology and lists some of the questions facing provincial railways in the future. The actual policy recommendations will be contained in the final report, expected next year.

Most of us, happy in our cars have ignored the railroad for the last twenty years; until November 1979 when a quarter of a million people were forced to leave their homes by a train derailment that threatened one of the most heavily

populated cities in Canada with leaking chlorine gas. It's an ill wind that blows no good, though and the positive effects of that disaster is that we started to think about our railroads and plan for the future.

Railways are for moving goods and people, something they have been doing for more than a 100 years. So you would think that everything about them would be worked out and fine tuned to the point of perfection. Unfortunately, that's not the case. The Task Force's interim report makes that abundantly clear. We would tend to think that the government would make sure trains are safe and reliable but the Canadian Transport Commission has only thirteen safety inspectors. In Ontario, where there are 9,700 miles of track and 25,000 people work for the railways, the province has no clear cut policy on railways.

The problems of the railways seem to go right back to their beginnings in the middle of the last

century, a time we think of as being the hey day of free enterprise where entrepreneurs wheeled and dealt themselves into fortunes without the shackles of government. But that isn't how the railways came about. Almost from the very start railways in Canada have relied on government and in return government has made demands on railways.

In Ontario an 1849 bill guaranteed those who invested in railways a six per cent profit, whether or not the railroad made money. Later on in the century, the government paid \$2,000 and \$3,000 bonuses for every mile of branch line built. These kinds of encouragement resulted in a large system of financially failing rail lines, so the province passed the Railway Aid Act which aided railways in financial trouble.

Some maintain the government handouts were the result of corruption of politicians by railroad interests, and there are a few examples of that, the principle example being good old Sir John A himself.

The less cynical point to the public's perception of the railroad as a symbol of progress, and to a great extent it was. The presence of the railways meant that areas once inaccessible could be opened up and crops and manufactured goods moved to market.

The public perception of the railways allowed the handouts, the bailouts and scandals to be overlooked. However, it has left a confused legacy to us in later part of the twenty-first century. We have a rail system that is as much a political institution as it is a service industry.

The task force's job is to look at this confused system and try and find out how rail can best be utilized by the people and businesses of Ontario and then try to point the way from our present situation to their goals. Not an easy job.

One of the first things they looked at was the technology of our railways, and it is quite surprising to learn that there have been almost no improvements to

the rail system since the changeover to diesel was completed in 1960. The task force also tells us that Canadian and U.S. railways have lagged far behind the Japanese and European railways. They have in fact been heading in totally different directions.

While the Europeans have been concentrating on speed, versatility and lowering axle loads, North American railways have been concentrating on making bigger, heavier cars and longer trains. This creates a tremendous strain on the roadbed (tracks) and combined with use of timber ties rather than steel or concrete ones makes constant repair of the track necessary and passenger travel, noisy and uncomfortable. Actually, the Turbo trains used on the Montreal-Toronto run is capable of much greater speeds than it operates at because the roadbed condition won't allow it to go faster. This problem will also limit the speed of the LRC (light rapid comfortable), the new passenger train that will go into service

in 1981-82. This train has been heralded by VIA/RAIC, which now operates passenger service, as a great advance in Canadian passenger rail technology, but the Task Force reports that "at best it is a modest advance". The major difference in this train is that the cars tilt when the train goes around corners; but the locomotive, for all its shiny aluminum coat is basically a standard diesel. The report also suggests that its weight will prevent it going faster than 95 miles per hour, despite the fact that it is designed to go much faster.

The report basically concludes that, other than a few advances in signal technology and the increasing of the gross weights of trains, Canadian railways are technologically far behind other countries. The implication of this is that it will take huge sums of money to upgrade the tracks and the rolling stock in the future.

A major concern, of course is energy, both cost
Continued on page 4-A

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Farm politics put farmers against the well

It is not my policy to acknowledge every letter that is sent to me. Too many letters can become boring. However, one arrived not long ago that should be

given some publicity. "We have two farms. One is set up with a farrow-to-finish operation and the other is a cow-calf operation which we have

tried to build up slowly over a few years. A year ago, we purchased the second farm when the animals became too many to house in the one barn. As you know, last winter interest rates and expenses started to rise and our income dropped drastically.

"In the spring, when our agricultural minister said no farmer will be refused money to plant a crop, our bank manager, said, No, when we asked for money for seed and fertilizer, so, no crops. When I asked if it would be any use to go to another bank for money, I was told no!

"We did, in fact, try another bank to borrow money against our cattle which we had built up, one by one, with any spare money we had along the way.

"We were again refused because these cattle, even though we had never borrowed money to buy the herd, would come under a Section 88 at the bank. Our bank then sent us a letter asking us to 'wind down' our sow operation.

"We have fed out feed now that was planted last year and are buying feed to feed out the remainder of the pigs. Now, we have land

and machinery so why could we not have been helped to put in our crops? Since May, the bank has received all our money from pigs as it now goes there directly from the hog producers (association).

"You can see the position it leaves us in.

"We live in an area where foreign investors are buying land and taking down the barns and houses.

"It hurts us to see this, especially when the world food council says there will be a serious food shortage next year. Why not help us keep farming?

"I've held down a full-time job for 12 years, raised three children and worked on the farms Sunday nights and holidays. Now, as you see by the bank letter (which was enclosed), they recommend my husband do the same. We already work many 18-hour days and, to tell you the truth, I'm getting very tired.

"I think the trouble with the government is they think you can run farms on hindsight and they are in for a shock.

"Our bank manager's idea is, if you're not making money on something, you stop producing and start again when demand is greater. Things are going to have to change.

"Although this letter is depressing, I will close by saying you may count us down but don't count us out."

Such are the sentiments of one farm wife. I have received maybe a dozen such letters in the past few months and just could not ignore them any longer.

The husband-and-wife team in the above letter obviously bit off a huge chunk in purchasing a second farm, but all they wanted to do was expand their operation to help feed

a hungry world.

Too many depressing situations such as this have happened in this country recently. I am not an economist and I am not a politician. I do not know the answers for the many people who have written to me nor for the many thousands who have not.

I know of a couple of hog producers last year who went to the bank, couldn't get any more backing and simply dropped the keys to the barn on the bank manager's desk and walked out saying: "Okay, bub, you run the farm!"

Why these situations have to occur in a so-called developed country such as Canada is, to say the least, depressing. To say more would be enough to get me saddled with libel suit.

But I guess the letter speaks for itself.

Politicians make promises they cannot or will not keep.

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The crumbling past

Travelling around the countryside, one can always find old, abandoned farms in various stages of disrepair. These farms are located along most of our country roads and, from looking at the number of

buildings and size of barns, some of the homesteads must have been very profitable at one time. However, for one reason or another, these farms have gradually fallen into ruin [and made doubly desolate by this

year's cold weather and fresh snow] and, in some cases, are actually almost not noticeable anymore. In the case of this farm, only three cement steps marked the spot where the house had been situated and the

other barns and sheds were in various stages of collapse.



Photographs by Ross Lees

Ontario's railways have a lot of catching up to do

Continued from page 1-A
and supply. The Task Force contains figures that show trains lagging behind only ships in energy use per ton of goods moved. This means that as the cost of energy rises we could see a shift in use of trains. The question is: will the railways be able to accommodate the increased traffic?

Also in the energy discussion, the topic of electrification came up. That is strung overhead wires along the track like Toronto Street cars so that trains can operate on electricity. This technology is used in Japan and Europe in limited areas. It means that the locomotive can be much lighter because it does not need a diesel engine to power generators to drive electric motors, as a conventional engine does. The Task Force gives tacit approval to this idea, especially electrifying the section of the track used by the Go trains commuter service in Toronto.

This recommendation should be looked upon as a little suspect because of three factors: 1) the cost of electrification, which could be as much as \$500,000 a mile; 2) the fact that, while the available locomotives can be equipped to run on electricity, they would still be carrying around tons of excess weight thus negating the gains of switching and; 3) the fact that the province of Ontario, for which most of the members of the Task Force work, because of past poor planning, has an overabundance of electrical capacity for which it is desperately searching for markets. On the other hand, the committee argues that electricity doesn't have to be imported, unlike oil.

In a free enterprise system, competition is supposed to be what makes business efficient and lower

prices but the Task Force isn't sure whether the two major railways, CN and CP, are competitors or allies. It actually suggests that they don't compete: "The lower prices which should be a by-product of competition have failed to materialize for the simple reason that the law allows CP and CN to set their rates jointly behind closed doors."

The Task Force even goes so far as to suggest that either the railways be placed under the same competition laws as the rest of the business community or that they be amalgamated to provide one service. This idea, they say, would improve efficiency by eliminating old rivalries between the railroads and allowing the most direct routes to be used. The Task Force argues that this would not constitute a monopoly because the railways are in the transportation business and receive competition from other forms of transport.

Exactly what all this means to Midweek's communities is unclear; although most of the area is well-served by rail lines only Havlock and Norwood have passenger service, and only of one dayliner coming and going six days a week. There is nothing in the Task

Force's report to indicate that it has any plans for this area.

The report concludes with a list of area of concern which it thinks the Ontario should involve in:

1. Safeguard the public interest by ensuring the continuing availability of vital rail services at appropriate price levels.
2. Act as a catalyst to encourage and help implement new rail services or improvements that are in the public interest and could not be implemented by the private sector alone; services in the interest of reducing environmental disruption or of conserving energy are in this category.
3. Act as spokesman and intervene on behalf of the users and operators of rail services and assist them in their negotiations if the public interest is at stake.

4. Ensure that service levels to the public are maintained and not prejudiced as a result of reluctance by governments or by the railways to expand facilities or because of a system that indirectly rewards poor service.

5. Encourage the municipalities to indicate the rail services they perceive as important to their communities with a view to requesting the Province to negotiate with the appropriate authorities for new, reinstated or supplementary rail services.

The task force's final report expected in the new year will detail how the province can get involved in these areas because one thing is exceedingly clear. Railways and government will always be intertwined for the good or for the bad.

Stealing Christmas trees a crime

"Put down that chainsaw and come out with your hands up."

Trees are valuable these days. More valuable sometimes than money in the bank. That's why the Ontario Provincial Police are being alerted to watch for persons cutting trees without authorization.

With the tremendous increase in the number of people buying woodstoves and fireplace inserts to supplement their home heating with wood, the demand for fuelwood is exceeding the supply in some parts of Southern Ontario - especially near cities. Tree rustling is growing in the wake of the demand.

But all the problem does not come from organized rustlers who know what they are doing. Some persons who have acquired a chainsaw and a woodstove don't realize that woodlots are managed these days, and what fuelwood is there will be sold by the owner. It's especially bad when someone unknowingly cuts a walnut, a hickory, a hard maple, or a red oak that will someday earn its owner hundreds of dollars. Someone caught cutting a tree like that could be heavily fined in court.

Christmas tree rustling, too, is a problem for both private and government reforestation projects where spruce and pine plantations are just the right size. These trees are meant to supply the community with poles, lumber and pulp for paper

in the future, not holiday houseplants now.

Persons who want to cut their own fuelwood should get in touch with a woodlot owner. He can have Ministry of Natural Resources technicians show him which trees should be cut this year

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**Hot Crab Meat
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by Russell



One (4 1/2 ounce) can crab meat, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, few grains cayenne pepper, crackers or melba toast, paprika. Rinse and drain crab meat and remove any ligament, cartilage or shell. Shred crab meat with a fork. Combine crab meat, mayonnaise, lemon juice and cayenne pepper, to taste, in a bowl. Stir to blend. Spread about 1 teaspoon of crab mixture on each cracker and sprinkle with paprika. Arrange 24 canapes on a large, heat-resistant, non-metallic serving platter. Heat, uncovered, on roast for 4 to 5 minutes or until heated through. Serve hot.

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Vegetables important part of Christmas

Vegetables are an important part of any meal. And it's good to know that there's a wide variety of Ontario vegetables to choose from, even at this time of year. December's holiday meals can boast the freshness and delicious flavor of Ontario's many vegetables say the marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Ontario vegetables include the winter or root vegetables - carrots, potatoes, parsnips, rutabagas and onions. Mushrooms are available all year, and there's also a wide array of Ontario canned and frozen vegetables.

When cooking any of these vegetables, it's best to choose a cooking method that will fit in with how you're cooking the rest of the meal. For instance, if the meat is to be roasted in the oven, plan to cook the vegetables there too. Baked potatoes and squash are favorites cooked this way but for a bit of elegance, try combining a couple of vegetables together in a casserole with a favorite sauce. To oven-cook frozen vegetables, thaw them just enough to separate them, sprinkle with water and dot with butter. Cover them tightly and cook in a moderate oven for about half an hour.

On top of the stove, fresh,

frozen or canned vegetables can be steamed, boiled or cooked in a skillet with a bit of butter. To serve, a seasoned butter or glaze will add a tasty touch.

For a pleasant change, try a vegetable puree. Puree the cooked, drained vegetable in a blender, food processor or press through a sieve. Pureed vegetables can be seasoned with chopped onion, butter, salt and pepper or try a bit of brown sugar, honey, or maple syrup. Purees can be made ahead of time and reheated before serving.

Some vegetables are great served raw, such as carrot and rutabaga cut into sticks. When guests drop in treat them to a mixed raw vegetable, fruit and cheese tray.

No matter how you serve them, choose from Ontario's fresh, canned and frozen vegetables.

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NOEL'S NOTES BY NOEL STOCKTON

Noel plays f

I can remember the time when Christmas was quite a pleasant little red number on the last page of the calendar of my mother's butcher used to bring around every year.

It was always on the page with the snow scene and we used to look forward to its advent, man, woman and child, with a fierce, warm glow of anticipation.

Oh brother. Now it's become a Super Happening. And instead of that pleasing aura of anticipatory delight we find ourselves befogged and befuddled by nauseating waves of apprehension which nowadays begin in October with the first faint rumblings of Jingle Bells in the Mall.

But in spite of all the givings and misgivings, Christmas will once again roll inexorably around and, as I write, I am reminded by an ever watchful advertising agency, that there are only a few shopping days left before the Big Event.

So you'd better get with it, brother. However, I did notice last year that my neighbour was only sporting about half the usual number of Christmas cards on his piece of string when I took a sneaky count the day before Christmas, nor did I fail to remark the swiftly concealed smirk of satisfaction fleeting across his visage when he noticed that my cards, all stuck on the door posts with Scotch tape, were also sadly depleted in number from last year's collection.

I should perhaps own up to the fact that a couple of years ago I suddenly got wise and I said to Margaret, I said, Margaret, this year we're going to cut down on the number of Christmas cards we're sending out.

You won't get any next year if you do that, she said without hesitation, knowing all my friends.

Nevertheless, I stuck to my guns and sent about fifty instead of the usual ton. The saving in postage alone was worth the trip, not to mention the business of sitting down at the kitchen table for the whole of one weekend signing my name and dredging my brains for some pithy little poem to write inside each one.

Margaret, of course, was right as usual. The following year I didn't receive half as many and I felt that the

exercise had been a success, because that's what I was aiming at in the first place.

But the cost of postage today! I was in the Post Office just yesterday and a woman in front of me wanted to mail a parcel to England.

Now it wasn't a Honda or anything like that, just an ordinary parcel with a few gifts for the folks at home. What did they want from her to send it to England? Are you ready for this? THIRTY DOLLARS!

When I picked her up from the muddy floor and revived her with a sniff of smelling salts that they keep handy in the Post Office since the rates went up, she decided it would be cheaper to take it herself.

But what I really wanted to tell you about today was the time last Christmas when Margaret set fire to the kitchen.

It was on Christmas Day to be exact, and I was happy for the first time in weeks because the stores were

closed ALL DAY.

Now I should tell you that the week prior to the happening I had been exceptionally busy in response to a casual remark which Margaret had happened to overhear.

Have you forgotten darling, says she shyly, that you were going to decorate the kitchen for me before Christmas?

Those weren't the exact words, mind you, nor was the manner of their delivery quite as polite, but that was roughly the message.

So with my accustomed alacrity I snapped back with the assertion that I was planning to accomplish no less than that very act with a minimum of delay.

Or, again, words to that effect.

Sure enough I gathered around me the necessary accoutrements, paint and wallpaper, brushes and rollers, and a case of Mollison's; then I went assiduously to work, finishing the chore with a final, self-satisfied flourish on the

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Fireman while Margaret talks to mother

very eve that the three wise men set out in their taxi to follow that elusive star.

Margaret, naturally, was delighted.

Now on Christmas Day she was chasing backwards and forwards like a yo-yo between the stove, where the turkey lay, and the telephone, where her step-mother lay, alternately striving to cremate the bird, which I must admit, was a most reluctant subject, and to talk to an equally recalcitrant step-mother in Vancouver, both at the same time.

The Bell Telephone kept telling her that all the lines were in use and to try again later, which Margaret took to mean every three minutes by the clock, while the perspiring turkey was entreating her to give up the venture, altogether; neither of their advices was she hastening to heed. It was during one of the three minute intervals that she decided to place this pan of hot fat on the stove. Then just at the point where the

pan should have been removed from the vicinity of the heat the phone rang and the voice said, 'the line is free now, madam, on your call to Vancouver'. So much for the fat.

For there began the conversation with the step-mother in Vancouver, and so began the conflagration in the kitchen at Oak Hills. You might rightfully enquire as to my location at this important moment; I was actually downstairs in the rec room playing darts with my son-in-law, the professor, and so when Margaret paused to scream down the stairs that her step-mother was on the line, we dallied long enough to finish off the game with a double ten before we both pounded up the stairs like a pair of Boeing 707s in a blizzard.

When I reached the kitchen, I headed into a fog like a London pea-souper, only blacker and thicker, and in and around this pungent mass were those nasty little tongues of an

orange hue which are loosely described as flames. Calling gallantly upon the expertise and experience thrust upon me in the course of my involuntary wartime capers, I came briskly to the attack, ably assisted by my valiant son-in-law, Neil, flicking a couple of towels in all directions and sloshing water and other liquids indiscriminately about in a carefree manner.

Thus we were able to separate the smoke from the flame with a remarkable dexterity for two people in our condition. With the fleetness of a brace of galloping gazelles we deftly opened the windows and doors, filling that house on Oak Hills with a blanket of thick, acrid smoke, which, like Robert Service's jinky cloak, went streaking down the sky.

When the noise and the confusion had died away my beautiful handwork with the paint pot and the case of Molson's was as naught. I had lovingly chosen an

off-white shade which was now exceedingly offer, and an old-fashioned wallpaper showing advertisements in black and white, of which only the black was now visible; and the whole mess was about as dark as I surveyed the damage with an outward calm, which I might add demanded a bit of an effort on my part.

And then, of course, came the inevitable word of encouragement, without which this story would be incomplete. Margaret's twinkling tones came at me sweetly from the telephone in the hall. 'Is that you darling?' she trills. 'Yes it is, darling' I say. Roughly translated, that is.

'Would you have a look in the kitchen?' she yodels with just a touch of innocent gaiety. 'Would you mind having a look at the stove for me?' she says in a voice replete with honey and maple syrup. 'I think I can smell something burning,' she says.

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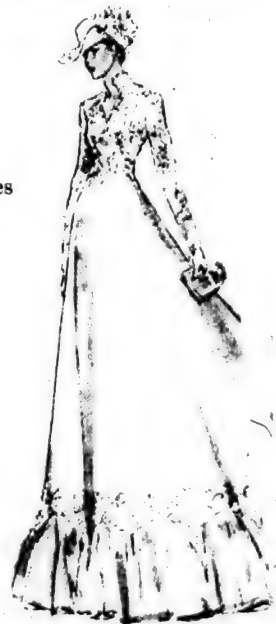
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1980 Parisienne PFY 267 SALE \$10,000 TAX \$700 YOU PAY \$10,000	1980 Parisienne PNA 599 SALE \$9,500 TAX \$665 YOU PAY \$9,500
1980 Parisienne PFY 204 SALE \$9,500 TAX \$665 YOU PAY \$9,500	1980 Chevette PED 488 SALE \$5,200 TAX \$312 YOU PAY \$5,200
1980 Corvette PTZ 638 SALE \$17,500 TAX \$1225 YOU PAY \$18,200	1980 LeBaron PDY 474 SALE \$7,700 TAX \$539 YOU PAY \$7,700
1980 Porsche PRA 312 SALE \$9,100 TAX \$637 YOU PAY \$9,100	1980 Lemans PRA 567 SALE \$8,100 TAX \$567 YOU PAY \$8,100
1980 Malibu Stationwagon PFY 232 SALE \$7,600 TAX \$532 YOU PAY \$7,600	1980 Monte Carlo PFY 541 SALE \$7,900 TAX \$553 YOU PAY \$7,900
1980 Acadian PFZ 102 SALE \$5,900 TAX \$413 YOU PAY \$5,900	1980 Trans AM PRA 040 SALE \$10,000 TAX \$700 YOU PAY \$10,000

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Impress your family at Christmas and your friends at the New Year's Eve party with your new doctorate degree in divinity which you

got with little study but lots of dollars (usually, the less study, the more dollars). Become a millionaire without investing a penny of your own money.

With all these tempting mail order offers, it is important to remember one basic rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Although most mail order firms are honest, it is the small minority which gives the rest an undesir-

able reputation.

Deal only with established, reputable firms. Ask your friends and neighbors for recommendations. When in doubt, check the company's reputation through the local Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, or the Canadian Direct Mail Marketing Association.

Order merchandise C.O.D. whenever possible; it is never wise to pay in advance for any mail order. Although there may be an extra charge involved, it is well worth the protection it offers.

When dealing with mail order firms in other countries, consider import duties, higher shipping charges and currency exchange rates. Besides risking mail delays, you may also have trouble getting your money back, if necessary, because of differing consumer legislation.

For further information, ask for 'Mail order business: protecting your dollars', and 'Dream merchants', at the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto; or write to Consumer Ontario, Box 10, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1N3.

Phoney charities heartaches

Especially in the pre-Christmas goodwill spirit, it's awfully hard to say no. The caller is smooth and convincing, appealing to your emotions. Yes, the product is a little more expensive than usual, but it's for a good cause.

Most fund-raising organizations are legitimate and really help those in need. But a few phoney, unethical, slick operators can cause real heartaches: the underprivileged children may never get a penny, and you are out of your hard-earned dollars. Worse, you may lose faith in charity.

If you donate money to charity, make sure you know who you are dealing with and where your money is going. Whether you are being solicited over the telephone or door to door, ask questions. What percentage of the money raised will go to charity? How much for operating costs? Do you recognize the name of the organization, or does it only sound like a familiar name?

When in doubt, check an organization's name and reputation with the Chamber of Commerce or the Better Business Bureau which maintains files on most of these groups. Give a donation only when you are sure that your money will actually be used for a worthy cause.

Once you have made a

donation to a phoney charity, however, your name and the amount given may be written on a 'tap' card which may then be sold to other such organizations. In other words, you have been 'tagged' and the solicitations may continue.

For the low-down on the types of phoney schemes used and for some guidelines for donations, ask for the free pamphlet, 'Phoney charities: how to be a cautious donor', at the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto; or write to Consumer Ontario, Box 10, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1N3.

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MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431 NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671

FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE
1975 Massey Snowmobile. Call prior to 2:30 a.m. 613-473-2344. 50-1-2	STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-982-9184. 36-1-Tfn	PIANOS, organs, guitars new & reconditioned plus other instruments, books, strings, etc. Large stock Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft: 613-332-1479 closed Mondays. 48-1-10	10 gallon aquarium with all accessories including two small mudcats. Two bird cages. All in good condition. 705-778-3134. 1	DRY hardwood, cut & split; also, baled straw and feed oats. Garry Kelly, Marmora. 613-472-5535. 50-1-2	ONE humidifier. Duo Therm oil space heater with fan, cast iron box stove, wood cook stove with warming closet & water reservoir. 1/2" electric drill, 9" x 12" gold rug, 7 h.p. snow blower, pr. french doors, 48" snow plow blade with hydraulic lift. 613-472-2113. 1
WICKER chairs, antique, set of 3, will sell as set or individually \$75, ea. or all 3 for \$200. Call after 7 evenings. 613-472-3691. 1	HUMIDIFIER 3 speed drum type, Kenmore, black screen for fireplace. 613-473-2781 after 6. 50-1-2	CROSS country ski boots size 4, 5, 6, pr. goalie skates size 3, 5, pr. Bauer Superfries size 5, 8, high power pellet gun like new \$30., stereo AM FM & track & phone \$75. Phone 613-472-2510 after 4:30 p.m. 1	ORDER your Christmas goose now. Fresh or frozen. \$20, a bird, 10 - 20 lbs. Call 705-924-2578. 50-1-2	CHANDELIER antique, purchased from synagogue being torn down. Has Star of David with black metal trim. Originally purchased for \$700. Will sacrifice for \$350. Call 613-472-3691 evenings after 7. 1	1973 Mercury Montego in good condition. 1973 and TAT Ski Doo, fair condition with double Ski Doo trailer. Phone 613-473-4040 after 6 p.m. 51-1-2
RON HILTS Butcher Shop Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172		WOOD - Body Maple - 12' lengths. Call 705-639-5295, Merle Hannon. 50-1-3	PRIVATE Real Estate - 1 acre lot, & 33 acre parcel; also 79 acre parcel. Phone 613-966-6117, Belleville. 50-1-TFN	OAT straw for sale. Phone 613-472-3037. 50-1-2	GIRLS dresses & jumpers, size 2 & 4, like new. Winter coat size 4. Boy's suits size 2 & 4. Man's overcoat size 38. Phone 613-473-4485. 1
SELL by Auction - one item or a houseful. Les Brittan, Auctioneer. (416) 352-2274. 4th		NEED MONEY? We have Mortgage Money available at Prime Rates 1st, 2nd, 3rd. MORTGAGES For town or Country Properties Also Chattel Mortgage Loans Call us for any Equity-Loan Canfund Mortgage Services 613-398-7947 613-398-7524	HOME for sale. Excellent starter home on large lot with huge garden, 3 bdrms., country style kitchen, wood stove, all newly renovated. Excellent value for \$20,000. Call Mary Jane Brady, Century 21, Gray-Munro. 613-962-9254 or 966-9741. 50-1-2	COFFEE table & 2 step tables, good for cottage or rec. room, will sell set for \$30. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 613-472-3691. 1	50 top grade laying pullets. Phone 613-473-4561. 1
KEROSENE heaters, electric start 10,000 BTU, Norwood Log. 705-639-5381. 43-1-TFN			LADY'S coat, black leather with zip in lining, size 12 & 14. Phone 613-473-2159. 49-1-3	DRESSED geese for sale. 10 to 15 pound average. Order now. Phone (705) 696-2268. 1	2 wheel trailer. Maybe converted into a snowmobile trailer. Good condition. Phone 705-639-5516. 51-1-2
CHANDELIER, gold leaf, could be placed anywhere. A great Xmas gift for your home. Asking \$100. Phone 613-472-3691, after 7 p.m. & ask for Joe. 1	SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-653-2905. 11n	CHESTERFIELD & chair, large arms & very comfortable, flowered velvet material, must sell, will sacrifice for \$450. Call 613-472-3691 evenings after 7 o'clock. 1	STERLING Silver & turquoise handcrafted Indian jewellery. From \$400. Makes a beautiful Christmas gift. "The House of Boutiques" Tweed, Ontario. 1	FREEZER Woods, 23 cu. ft. chest type, white, good condition. \$150. Phone 613-473-2420 after 5. 50-1-2	Do You Need CASH? Try The Marmora Community Credit Union Contact any director or Gordon Bennett (613) 472-2103
SAY goodbye to your landlord. Say hello to a new home on your own lot with a low cost mortgage, no maintenance and low fuel bills. A model for every budget. Come see our display of Pyramid Homes on Hwy. 45 just south of 401. Cobourg Homes 416-372-9432. 37-1-Tfn	CROSS country skis. Fishers, 165 c.m., shoe size boy's 5. 613-473-4681. 1	SNOW tires, 6.78 x 13 used one winter no summer wear. Radial arm saw, new condition. Phone 613-473-5383. 50-1-3	FRIDGE, clothes dryer, hall tree with seat & gramophone. Phone 613-473-2019. 1	APPLES for sale, numerous varieties. Please bring containers. Huyck's Orchards, Warkworth. Phone 705-924-2475. 37-1-Tfn	FOR SALE AUTOS HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Place AMC Jeep Kenault Sales, parts & service. Come See. Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581, 39-0-Tfn
CHAIN SAWS McIntosh Motors Stirling Pioneer Homelite Jonsereds - Sales Service Poulan, McCulloch Oleo-Mac Chains Bars, Oil, Accessories. 613-395-3757 164 Front W. Stirling		HARDWOOD for stove or furnace. Call 613-473-2169. 51-1-2	FIRE screen, regular size, black, \$10. Call 613-472-3691 evenings. 1	HARVEST table, very old & heavy. Needs to be refinished, approx. 7' long x 2 1/2' wide. Asking \$150. Phone 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. 1	1974 CHEVY Nova, p.s., o.b., new paint & body job, \$1200. Call 613-472-2644 after 6 p.m. 49-0-Tfn
LIVESTOCK for sale - Complete flock of 45 cross-bred ewes (Suffolk-Cheviot) exposed to ram Aug. 24, 1980. David T. Potts. 705-653-3228. 51-1-2			PRIVATE sale - 11 unit apartment building downtown Madoc. For details call 613-473-2729 Madoc. 51-1-4	A Christmas gift idea - guns, over & under SKB 12 gauge, 30" barrel asking \$650, brand new, Browning auto. 5 1/2" barrel, 12 gauge, \$550, like new, Remington 870 vent-rib, 28" barrel, 12 gauge, brand new, \$350. Phone 613-473-4554 or 613-473-2553. 1	1976 Chevette 4 cylinder standard, 29,000 miles, radio, new paint, certified. Phone 613-473-4569, 51-0-TFN
CHANDELIER for kitchen, family room or cottage. Metal daisies & leaves. Asking \$100. Phone Joe at 613-472-3691 after 7. 1	CROSS country skis. Fishers, 165 c.m., shoe size boy's 5. 613-473-4681. 1	SNOWMOBILES 19 h.p., 299 c.c., Baby Boa Ski; 399 c.c., 24 h.p., McIntosh Sn Doo. Good condition. Phone 613-473-2024 after 6 p.m. 51-1-2	MOULDED fibreglass snowmobile cutter, sturdy construction, ideal for pleasure or wood haulage. \$50. 613-473-3325. 1	CHANDELIERS, two ceramic, one pink, one blue. Would look beautiful in bedroom or wherever. Only asking \$250. ea. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. 1	1968 G.M.C. 1/2 ton, running condition \$300, or offer. 613-473-2143. 0
TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE 705-778-3501	CHRISTMAS Special. Grand Draw. Merch. 2 for \$1,000, of discount. Call at C.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances, Marmora. Customers will be eligible on purchases over \$50. 613-472-2746 or 472-2804. 44-1-TFN	RABBITLAND Gift Shop - now has an excellent selection of four sweaters for men, women, children and infants. Come see the Rabbitland clothes section, same reasonable prices that have made Rabbitland's Gift Shop famous. Open every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday to 9 p.m. 8 mile hop north of Madoc, Hwy. 62. 50-1-3	PINE Springs Farm Market specializing in apples. Nine different varieties to choose from. McIntosh are just \$4.95 a bushel. Gift baskets packed with your choice of fruit. Christmas trees & poinsettia plants reasonably priced. Visit us for more & more gift ideas. Open daily. 1 1/2 miles west of Brighton on Hwy. No. 2. 50-1-2	CHANDELIER, brass. A beautiful fixture for living or dining room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking only \$375. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 p.m. & ask for Joe. 1	74 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 std. Rad. tires, radio, 8 track. \$1200, certified, \$1000, as is. 705-639-2290. 1
AIRRIGHT wood stoves, insulated chimney and barrel stove kits, call 705-639-5381. 43-1-Tfn	TYPEWRITERS, Cash Registers, Adding Machines (new & used). Reconditioned & Guaranteed. Repairs & service to your present equipment, pick up & delivery. Call: C. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225 anytime. 50-1-4	Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 14 1/2% 1 yr. or 180 - 364 days 14% 2,3,4 or 5 years INTEREST (subject to change) CALL MAISE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford	CHOICE Building Lot on Queen St. N. Norwood. Phone 705-696-2765. 41-1-3EOW	QC4 A scorlight studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screen, background light plus hairlight and funnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-TFN	TO RENT 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-472-2422. 11-2-TFN
BOAT 16' Glastron with 85 h.p. motor with power trim. In excellent shape but must be sold. Selling far below value at \$4,300. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. 1	SALE 20% Off All Vera kitchen fashions at: "The House of Boutiques" Tweed, Ontario. 1	APPLES - Reid's Orchards, R.R.3, Stirling, 1 mile west of Hwy. 14, Co. & Rawdon. 613-295-368, McIntosh, Spy, Delicious, T. Sweet, Baxter, Sparten, Russett. 43-1-Tfn	TWO 1971 Ski Doo's 15 & 20 h.p. \$350. & \$450. 613-472-2040. 1	MOFFAT Clothes Dryer, hardly used, excellent condition. 4 yrs. old. \$150. Kelvinator Portable Dish Washer. Needs minor repair \$50. Mesh playpen, 40" x 40" \$20. Phone 705-639-5585. 1	FARM grain scale, dryer, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100. In good condition. 705-699-6753. 41-2-TFN
WOODBURNING Stove Specialists Solarwood, Fisher, Atlanta, Selkirk. Best prices, installations also available. Ron's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora 613-472-2539. 48-1-Tfn	1978 440 Polaris Cobra, fan cool. Excellent condition \$1195, or best offer. Phone 613-473-2055 or Neil Wood-Scorpion Sales at 613-473-2192. 50-1-3		MUSIC lessons available Dec. 1, 1980. Almost any instrument taught. Private half hour lessons. For further information please call 705-778-7043. 50-1-4	1973 Arctic Cat Snowmobile "Cheelah" 340 c.c. with cover, stand and extra drive belt, in excellent condition. Phone 705-639-5448. 51-1-2	SCRAP rads and batteries, top prices. Phone after 4 p.m. 705-778-2278. 41-1-TFN
REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding. 10 year old. 705-778-3626. 47-1-TFN	'68 Dodge truck, 300 van type dual wheels; single pony harness; set of double hackney harness with collars. Phone 613-472-4732 or 473-4152. 50-1-TFN		EGGS, farm fresh, available on Mon. & Tues. 8 - 5 & Sat. 8 - 11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN	ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9422. 45-2-Tfn	
DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175 Reupholstering, cushions, drapes, dining room chairs EXPERTLY REUPHOLSTERED OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE	MATRESSES (2) 39" in good shape \$25, ea. Call 613-472-3691 evenings. 1				

AUCTIONS

TO avoid disappointment re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen, 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN

ATTENTION senior citizens living alone (not ready for nursing home). We have a nice large comfortable home. Will give personal care, tray service or dining room. Wonderful meals. Nice atmosphere. Very reasonable monthly rates. Accommodation ready May 1, 1981, Box 250C, Marmora, 51 & 53

MOTHER of 5 willing to take children into her home for New Years Eve. Willing to keep children till 9 a.m. New Years day. Call 705-696-2609. -12

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LOST

BEAGLE dog, 6 mos. old. Lost east of Havelock. 705-778-2129. -14

FREE

PUPPIES, Ready for Christmas, Phone 613-473-4435. -15

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Susan Edwards, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Kenneth Edwards as of Dec. 12, 1980. 51-21-3

PERSONAL

TO my family - Though far from home, I'm thinking of you as always. Merry Christmas. I love you. Lorraine Bateman. -26

NEED a wise friend? Consultant for advice on any problem, assistance with difficulties, written answers, fee commensurate with service. write P.O. 160 Norwood KOL 2V0 C.O. Rodden. 46-26-6

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

SEASONS Greetings - To all my friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Albert Throop. 51-2

DAN and Eliza Lapham wish all our friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. 51-2

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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Ontario's honour roll of trees

The autumn frosts have nipped the last of the hardy wildflowers, and the summer birds have retreated southward, but now is a fine season to take up tree-watching. Relieved from their leafy garb, winter trees show their real character in the sweep of their branches and the lacy patterns of barren twigs.

Perhaps the best way to start tree watching is to visit some of the biggest and best. The Ontario Forestry Association has compiled our finest specimen trees into an Honour Roll of Trees, with one or two candidates of each species listed according to a point score for size and stature. Their list makes fascinating reading.

Ontario's largest sugar maple, for example, is on a

small piece of Conservation Authority land near North Pelham, in the Niagara Peninsula. Known as "Old Glory" or the Comfort Maple, this magnificent tree has a height of 82 feet, and a crown spread in a nearly perfect circle also of 82 feet. Its trunk, 71 inches in diameter, has grown over a life of 475 years, yet this tree is still vigorous and healthy, and well worth a special trip to see in any season.

The Dundas elm is another breathtaking tree, located on Park St. near Dundas. With a trunk diameter of 60 inches, a height of 97 feet, and a crown spread of 112 feet, this American elm has been lucky to avoid the ravages of Dutch elm disease that has felled so many of its kind. It

is lucky also to escape the plans of its former owner, who planned to demolish the elm to build townhouses. Fortunately, a local couple who valued the tree bought the property to enable its preservation.

The largest tree in Ontario? Based on overall points, an American sycamore near Alvinston captures the honour, but a white pine close to Algonquin Park is taller, at 148 feet. Strangely, one of the commonest trees in Ontario, the Black Spruce, is not yet included in the Honour Roll because no one has yet singled out an exceptional spruce for nomination. More details on the Honour Roll are available from the Ontario Forestry Association, 150 Consumers Road, Willowdale, M2J 1P9.

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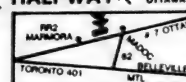
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All the above meals include soup.

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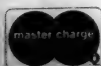
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1980 CUTLASS SEDAN, Lic. RZC031, \$236.66 Per Month
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1980 CUTLASS, 2-dr. Lic. POR148, Sale Price \$8260
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Lic. PAO350 \$196.00 Per Month
1977 MALIBU STN. WGN, Lic. HKR870 \$7777
1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO, Lic. LNJ439 27,000 Miles
Payments Quoted on 1977 & 1978 Models
Based on \$178.00 Down at 17%, 36 Months.

1979 - 8 models

1979 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4-dr. Lic. NKY704, Sale Price \$5475
1979 VOLARE STN. WGN, 8-cyl. Lic. OAC011 \$7777
1979 THUNDERBIRD CPE.
Lic. OXO901 \$176.01 Per Month
1979 CHEVETTE, 2-dr. (4-cyl.).
Lic. OXR004 ECONOMY PLUS
1979 MALIBU, 2-dr. (Cyl. Eng.).
Lic. ORN388 MUST BE SEEN
1979 PINTO RUNABOUT, Lic. NZL088, Sale for \$4678
1979 HONDA PRELUDE, 3-spd. Lic. RAL885 SUN ROOF
1979 PARISIENNE, 4-dr. Lic. OEC721 ONE OWNER

1976 - 5 models

1976 OLDS. CUTLASS, 2-dr.
Lic. HRH820 \$117.65 Per Month
1976 MERCURY MONTEGO, MX Brougham.
Lic. POP875 \$2771
1976 GRAND PRIX, 2-dr. hardtop.
Lic. PMC251 \$124.78 Per Month
1976 OLDS DELTA, 4-dr., loaded.
Lic. KXZ873 \$124.78 Per Month
1976 NOVA, 8-cyl., 2-dr. Lic. KHA 088 \$7777

1978 - 11 models

1978 CORVETTE, Loaded, Lic. NKX887 ONE OWNER
1978 VOLARE STN. WGN, Lic. MYW 136 \$7777
1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 2-dr.
Lic. MHO239, Sale Price \$4279
1978 VOLARE, 2-dr. Lic. MSY 128, Sale Price \$4349
1978 HONDA CIVIC, 4-speed trans.
Lic. OHS863 GAS SAVER
1978 MONTE CARLO, 4 to choose from.
Lic. RYZ883, MRH251, RYZ846, MRT888.
Try \$149 Down \$161.38 Per Month
1978 CHEV. CAPRICE, 2-dr. Lic. MRH425 \$7777
1978 CHEV. CAPRICE, 2-dr. Lic. MPD613, Sale Price \$4992
All Payments Quoted Based on \$267.00 Down
at 17% for 48 Months.

1975 - 1 model

1975 CAMARO Type LT, Lic. KTM871 \$7777

Pickups & Vans

1980 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP, 8-cyl., std. tm.
Lic. EN3818 \$7777
1980 CHEV. CONVERSION VAN. (Must be seen).
Lic. PON887 \$7777
1977 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP, 8-cyl. auto. p.s.
Lic. EM8128 \$7777
1977 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP, 8-cyl. aut. p.s.
Lic. EN8788 \$7777
1976 GMC CREW CAB 1/2-TON PICKUP.
Lic. EN7245 \$2495
1976 CHEV. PICKUP, 8, aut., p.s., radio, Lic. EN1886 \$3295
1975 FORD SUPER CAB, 4-speed trans. Lic. EH3884 \$2995

As Is

1972 CADILLAC 4-DR.
1966 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP
1976 MONTE CARLO
1976 ASTRA STATION WAGON
1976 FORD LTD 4-DR.

1972 HORNET WAGON
1972 DODGE CHALLENGER
1978 BUICK SKYHAWK
1977 FORD GRANDADA 4-DR.

On the Spot Financing — As Low as \$100 Down — 1-Year Warranty Available on Most Models.

MADOC THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
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Vol. 103

No. 52

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Dec. 24 1980

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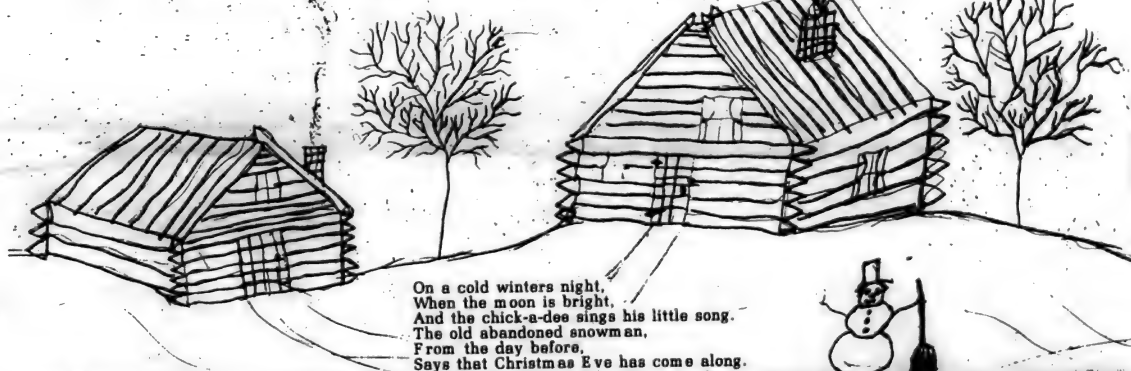
Merry Christmas from

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Cembal Publications



On a cold winters night,
When the moon is bright,
And the chick-a-dee sings his little song.
The old abandoned snowman,
From the day before,
Says that Christmas Eve has come along.

Christmas Contest taxes 13 judges judges, results finally in

Cembal Publications' annual Christmas Story and Drawing Contest is now over with limited success being achieved by the local students in Madoc Public School and Madoc Township School.

Sacred Heart School topped all of the twelve schools with entries in the competition by winning six

prizes - four firsts and two seconds. David Armstrong of Marmora Senior School won top prize in the Senior Drawing Contest.

There were over 500 entries all told in the contest and Madoc schools were well-represented. The winner, as well as many of the entries, are contained in the midweek section and

throughout the paper.

While Madoc schools were well represented, only one student from our schools managed to win a prize and that was Ann Graham from Madoc Township School, pictured here receiving her prize from her teacher, Mrs. Sutton. The competition was fierce and we employed thirteen judg-

es to decide the winners and to try to break some of the ties that were forever coming up. In some cases, we couldn't break the ties and we gave out three first prizes.

When we called Madoc Township School to inform them that Ann had won second prize in the junior story category, we happened to get her teacher and she was really surprised that Ann had won. It seems that Ann had taken the initiative herself and dropped her entry off at the Review office. Her teacher did not know that Ann had entered but could not contain her enthusiasm when she presented the prize to Ann. "We're really proud of her!"

But while the winners are gracing our front pages this week, we also want to thank the students and staff of both our schools for their participation and wish them good luck next year. These students won the prizes but the other entries made the choices very tough.



Ann Graham - second prize

Township Concert



The Kindergarten Rhythm

Band at the Madoc Township School Christmas Con-

cert. Story and pictures on page 2.

MADOC THE REVIEW

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
GARY MORAN, General Manager
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Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.

PAULINE HARRIS,
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Christmas concert packs the house

Madoc Township School's kindergarten through grade six classes played to a full house on Wednesday night as they staged their annual Christmas concert. With all chairs in the gymnasium full, people lined the walls and crowded through the door to see their children launch their acting careers. Poems, songs, recitals, music, skits and surprises filled the two-hour show that kept parents and relatives clamoring for more. The theme of the show was an old-fashioned Christmas and the kindergarten class sang the Christmas song and later reappeared as the rhythm band. The grade one students did a recital of the Christmas alphabet, the grade twos did the first Christmas, and the grade threes did a piece called Christmas Candles.

The grades three and four students then combined to do a jingle bell square dance plus a poem and piano recitals. The grade four students then took to the stage to do a Christmas Eve at Grandma's and Grand-

pa's before the grade fives did Silver Bells and the Twelve Days of Christmas, Sesame Street fashion. The grade sixers did a skit on

Wendal's Christmas while the drama club did a skit and the staff surprised the audience with a skit of their own.

Madoc Church Services

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence Mack
473-2451

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Family Fellowship
Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion
& Prayer

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams,
M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

St. John The Baptist,
Madoc - 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion -
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer -
2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for 3-12 yrs.
11:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomew's,
Bannockburn 9:30 a.m.
And St. Oswald's Millbridge
Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M.
Kompass 613-473-4217

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev.
John A. McEwen
Sun. Dec. 28

10 a.m. Christian
Education hour
11 a.m. Family Worship
Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
Rally

"A friendly welcome
awaits you."



Forest Biology course prepares students for woodlot management

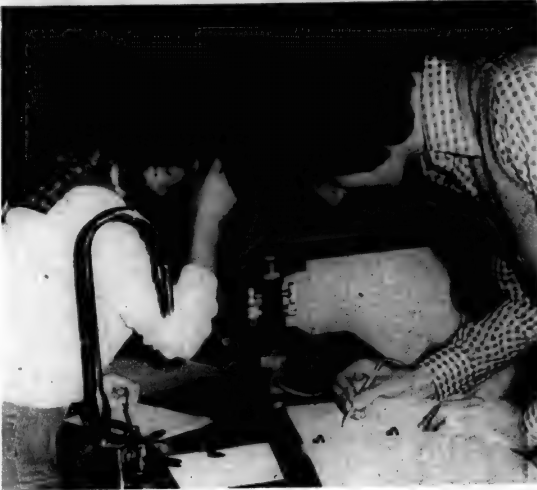
Carl Winterburn's Forest Biology course is a one-term course that he sees as having a direct application to local woodlots but which has a background theme stressing renewable energy.

In this term's class he has about 28 students enrolled, has had about 350 students

take the course since it began in 1970 but feels that declining enrolment will mean the course will soon have to be taught every second year instead of once or twice a year as is presently the case.

"Greater returns from woodlots is the thrust of the course," Mr. Winterburn

told the Review, "but we also cover such topics as wood fibre, recreation, fire, fish identification, safe applications and the structure of tree tissue and its function. We study the management and harvesting of forests. If you manage a forest or woodlot, you will eventually need to



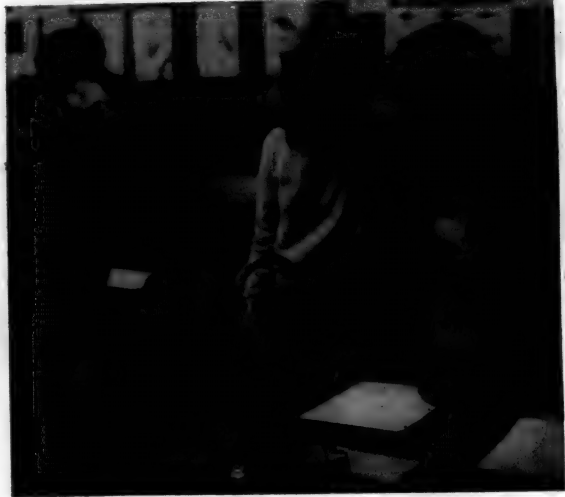
replace it or regenerate the growth you have harvested. Included in the course is a field trip to the Orono Tree Hatchery with side trips to a fish hatchery and tree plantations."

Mr. Winterburn has an interesting theory that every species, left to develop at will, will eventually kill itself or cause itself to become extinct and he includes man in this category. "Man is just smart enough to get himself in

trouble. However, if he applies his knowledge correctly, he should be able to alter his destiny." An example that Mr. Winterburn uses to point out this theory is the pine tree. He says the pine tree, left to its own devices, will put down a carpet of needles that will not allow the pine tree to regenerate although other species of trees will be able to grow in the area. He feels that people should know how and where to plant

trees and when to harvest trees, that is, when it is better to cut down a large older tree and allow the younger trees, which are still growing, to have the necessary sunlight and moisture that the older would be taking.

"We touch on many different aspects of forestry in one term and this course naturally leads to a forestry course at a Community College."



Fire destroys Marmora home

Fire razed a house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maidansky on Norwood Road, Marmora, last Sunday afternoon at around 2:30 p.m. At the time no one was at home. Mrs. Maidansky was visiting friends and Bill Maidansky was ice fishing on Crowe Lake. He watched the smoke rising in the distance but did not realize it was his own home

burning.

The Marmora Fire Department answered a call for help when neighbours reported smoke coming from the house. The cause of the blaze, estimated to have caused a loss of property worth approximately \$35,000, is under investigation, but, according to Fire Chief Cec Neal,

is thought to have originated in woodstove pipes.



Christmas GREETINGS

A winter wonderland of
happiness and quiet
contentment awaits all our
dear friends and neighbors.



Dixie Lee

From Management & Staff
Madoc, Ont.

MADOC O.P.P. REPORT

December 11, at 10 p.m., on Highway 57, 1.3 km. south of Hastings Road 8, Ila Sagriff 49, of Shannonville was involved in a one-car accident. Driving a 1974 Ford, Sagriff had three passengers and was southbound in the southbound lane at 80 km.; the vehicle travelled along the west shoulder, then crossed the pavement on to the east ditch, striking a fence and several small trees. Damage was \$900. Sagriff was charged with failing to report an accident and careless driving.

On Downey Rapids Road 0.7 km. south of Highway 7, at 6:30 p.m., on December 11, a 1975 Pontiac driven by Ronald L. Holmes, 22, of R.R. 2, Madoc, with two occupants, was involved in a one-car accident. The police said the vehicle was northbound in the northbound lane, at approximately 50 km. per hour when the driver braked to slow for a curve, lost control and slid into the west ditch. Damage amounted to \$600. Holmes was charged with failing to report an accident.

A three-vehicle accident occurred Friday, December 12, at 1:15 p.m. on Highway 62, 2.5 km. south of Huntingdon Twp. Rd. concessions 6 and 7 (Ivanhoe). Lawrence G. Lalond, 31, of Plainfield, driving a 1978 International Tractor trailer with one occupant was proceeding south in the southbound lane of Highway 62. Following behind him was Chris Mowat, 19, of R.R. 5, Madoc, driving a 1968 Buick with one occupant. Mowat pulled out and passed the Lalond vehicle, lost control and went into the east ditch. An oncoming car driven by Sheila May Bird of R.R. 1, Madoc,

with three occupants, swerved to miss the Mowat car and collided with the tractor trailer. Damage to the tractor trailer was \$2500, to the Bird car, a 1974 Chev, \$700, and no damage to the Mowat vehicle. There were no injuries. Mowat was charged with careless driving. Constable D. Travis was the investigating officer.

December 13, at 1:30 a.m., on Mathew St. in Marmora a 1976 Dodge driven by Wilfred T. Terrion of Forsyth St., Marmora, was eastbound on Mathew St., crossed the westbound lane and struck the north side of the bridge, he then drove the vehicle to Thompson's B.P. lot and abandoned it. Terrion was charged with failing to report an accident.

Tuesday, December 16, at 9:45 a.m., on the Westmeekoon Rd., 0.3 km. east of Highway 62, Lieslotte Hanemann of R.R. 2, Bancroft was driving a 1980 Ford pickup and Jack McMurray of R.R. 1, Gilmour, driving a 1973 Chevrolet. Hanemann was

eastbound in the east lane on the Township Rd., McMurray was reversing westbound in eastbound lane. Hanemann applied brakes but was unable to stop due to the slippery road. McMurray had just stopped when the Hanemann vehicle slid into its rear. The road was packed with snow, highly polished with no sand. Another car was in the north ditch, but was not involved. Damage to the Hanemann vehicle was \$3000 and to the rear of the McMurray car \$100. There were no injuries and no charges laid.

Wednesday, December 17, at 11:30 a.m., on Highway 62, 0.2 km. south of Hastings Rd. 8, a two-car accident involving two vehicles with Helen Pauline Donnan, 75, of R.R. 2, Stirling, in a 1972 Pontiac and Richard Williams 82, Cherry Valley driving a 1971 Plymouth. Donnan was northbound in the northbound lane of Highway 62 and slowed to make a left turn; Williams was northbound in the north lane of Highway 62 and slammed into the rear of the Donnan

vehicle. Damage to the Donnan car, which was travelling at 5 km. per hour, was \$1000, and to the Williams car, driving at 80 km. per hour \$200. Richard Williams was charged with careless driving.

Bridgewater students'

Xmas party

On Friday, Dec. 12, Jack and Betty Denault of Tweed Bowling Alley gave a luncheon and party for the students of Bridgewater School, marking the end of thirteen weeks of bowling for the students. Food, a visit from Santa, carols and a birthday party for one of the students, Ron York, made it a big day for the children.

Allan Cox, principal, expressed thanks on behalf of the students and staff. He stated that Jack and Betty "go out of their way" to make the weekly bowling an enjoyable event for the students.

Students raise

\$465 on drive

Nineteen Bridgewater students sold \$1575.00 worth of colouring books during November and December to raise money for projects and outings.

The school raised \$465 from the sale; the giant colouring books retailed for \$4.50 each.

Shirley Bovard of Flinton (46 books), Elizabeth Foster of Marmora (18), and John Tinney of R.R. 1, Thomasburg (18) received prizes for being the top salesperson in their class.

Season's Greetings from The Hayloft



Tickets still available for
New Year's Eve Party

with
THE LAND O' LAKES CRUISERS
613-478-5047

Season's Greetings

The festive occasion brings with it the opportunity for us all to take time to renew old acquaintances and take a few days off to enjoy the pleasure this holiday season brings.

Now is the time for us to thank you for your valued business in 1980 and are looking forward to serving you in 1981. So, from all of us at J.J. Stewart Motors, have a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Yours very truly,

J.J. Stewart
**J.J. Stewart
Motors & Staff**

Norwood

CO-OP

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our patrons and customers
We at CO-OP wish you
and your family a very
festive season and a
healthy and prosperous
New Year.



MADOC CO-OP

A Christmas message

BY BILL VANKOUGHNET, M.P.

This Christmas message is given to you as constituents, friends and fellow Canadians in recognition of the honour you have provided me as your representative in Ottawa. This is a time of year for the recognition of friendships throughout the year and a time to give thanks and warm thoughts to each other in the true spirit of fellowship.

The Holiday Season is a time for reflection on the past and promise for the future. It is a time for celebration and good cheer, and provides the necessary time for contemplating the joys of family and good friends.

Canada is a great country with so much potential for growth. It is a proud country with rights and freedoms second to none. Our tradition runs deep. We are free to practice our own form of worship to help give us the individual and collective strength to face and solve our day to day problems. We are free to elect a democratic government. We can see the type of country atheist communism can produce and we want no the problems of government are solved. Because of our heritage and strong faith, Canada and Canadians are

known for their fair play, determination and hard work. Our system, that has worked so well, endures because we don't change for the sake of change. We don't give up a known and workable entity for the unknown.

part of it.

The Birth of Jesus pro-

poses so much for the future of us all. Christmas reminds us our past and gave continuity to the world's course for the future.

The day to day problems faced by the individual are solved through the application of faith, fair play, determination and hard work. In a similar fashion,

Our faith in Christianity has survived the centuries to serve our needs and will continue to do so for centuries to come. And I believe that Canada will also survive because like our religion, the building blocks are strong and the concept timeless.

We see news reports through the media from Ottawa and other seats of government telling us about the day to day occurrences in the life of the world. But we need no news release to remind us year after year of the significance of the Christmas Season celebrating the birth of Christ.

May the spirit of Christ reign in the hearts of men and women everywhere and bring peace and happiness to the world. I would like to take this opportunity to express heartfelt thanks to all for your courtesy, generosity and support extended to me this past year.

Best Wishes for a Festive Season and Health and Happiness through the Year.

Clark to visit Napanee

Tory leader Joe Clark will be visiting the riding early in the new year.

According to a recent press release from the office of Hastings-Frontenac Lennox and Addington M.P. Bill Vankoughnet, Mr. Clark will be in Napanee on Thursday, Jan. 8, to speak in the Lions' Hall at a dinner meeting; the following day he will go to Sydenham high school.

school.

Clark is touring the country whipping up support for his leadership which is expected to be challenged at the annual federal Progressive Conservative Party meeting this winter. There have been sounds of discontent within the party ever since Clark's five month old government fell last February.

FARM CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 5 - Hastings County Milk Committee, 8 p.m. O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6 - Annual Meeting of Quinte Quality Sales Committee; Ben Blecker Building at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture, O.M.A.F.

Boardroom Stirling at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12 - Greenhouse information meeting, O.M.A.F. Boardroom Brighton, 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Full details of program available at O.M.A.F. offices.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13 - Quinte Community Pasture (Amherst Island) Annual Meeting, O.M.A.F. Boardroom Napanee at 1:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14 - Seminar on merchandising hay, Legion Building Guelph from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information and registration forms at O.M.A.F. offices.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JANUARY 14 & 15 - Ontario Milk Marketing Board Annual Meeting, Toronto.

**No Provincial
Sales Tax
on a new vehicle!**

"Impossible!", you say.

**Bay Motors in Belleville
have it.**

See next week's newspaper for the most startling advance in the entire industry.

**BAY PONTIAC BUICK
CMC TRUCKS**

366 North Front St. Belleville

613-962-4584



May your home be wreathed with the glow of holiday gladness, and filled with the fun of this bright and festive season.

**D.G. Brown Construction Ltd.
Home Insulation Specialists**

**REJOICE
AT THE BIRTH
OF THE
PRINCE OF
PEACE AND
GIVE THANKS.**

**Bill
Vankoughnet
M.P.**
Hastings-Frontenac
(Lennox & Addington)

**GLEN NICKLE
ELECTRIC LTD.**

From
the Management & Staff

Tuned up to sing your praises and say thanks to our patrons for your loyalty and trust. Merry, Merry Christmas!

From Ken & Doreen, Lorne Miller, Paul Francis, Carl Derry

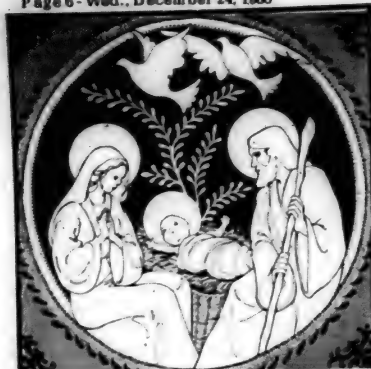
Ken's Auto Service

1 Mile West on Seymour St., Madoc, Ontario

Hallelujah

May the peace and promise of the Blessed Birth fill your heart with Joy! To all... our thanks.

Ross's Pizza



PEACE on EARTH

May the radiance and gift of His love light your way to everlasting peace and contentment.
Best wishes for a joyous Christmas.

Wilson's of Madoc

Christmas Eve with Santa Claus

On Christmas Eve I was waiting awake in my bed for Santa Claus. All of a sudden I saw him through the window in my bedroom. Next I heard him on the roof of the house. Then I heard him calling my name and telling me to come outside and he would meet me on the ground.

I went outside and there he was all dressed in red. There were all the reindeer with Rudolph at the lead with his shiny red nose. Santa Claus asked me if my name was Farley Tokley. I said yes. Then Santa Claus said to come with him. We went to the sleigh and took off for the North Pole.

Finally we were there. We saw Candy Cane Lane. When we landed at Santa's house. He made me some hot chocolate. He took me to where the elves make toys. There were all kinds of things there. There were dolls, drums, race car sets. It was four o'clock but we still had lots of things to do.

Santa took me to the elves hospital. He said that one of his elves was very sick and that I was the only one who could save him. When we got to his room he was gone and the window was open. Santa Claus said we had to

find him because he was the best elf he had.

It was an hour before we found him. He was in the elf workshop. By the way his name is Harrigan. Harrigan you're still sick. We have to go back to Farley's house. We have to get some magic tinsel. I don't have any. I'm sure you do. Finally we were there. I went in the house and got it. I gave it to Santa Claus. He gave me a gift. I opened it. It was a shirt that said Merry Christmas on it. I said thanks. Before he took off I said Merry Christmas. Bye Santa Claus. But it was only a dream.

Farley Tokley
Grade 4
Madoc Public School

The Reindeer Caper

It was a week before Christmas and Santa had everything ready for special day next week.

He had the reindeer groomed, the sleigh was all shined, his suit was clean and the toys were made.

He saw that everything was done so he went into the stables to see how the reindeer were.

What he saw completely stunned him, every reindeer was missing, even the fauns were gone. A week before Christmas and not one reindeer to pull the sleigh.

He wondered who could find them, all of a sudden he got a terrific idea, he would hire Sherlock Holmes to find

them, so he found his number in the yellow pages and called him up.

Sherlock was happy to help. They searched for days and two days before Christmas Santa, Sherlock and Mrs. Claus went into the stables and there were all the reindeer.

They had prepared a surprise anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

So everything ended up perfectly. The Claus's got a party, Sherlock got paid and Santa got Sherlock Holmes's autograph.

Darren Hannah
Grade 6
Madoc Township School

The Hero

When Rudolph was born he had a funny big nose and it was bright red! He hated his nose. So one day when Santa came to find him he was not there! Santa went back to the shop and found that all the toys were gone also! He was so sad. He thought of all the little children receiving nothing in their stockings. Then suddenly like a streak of lightning Rudolph came running in and said "Oh Santa your naughty elf Green-Thumb has taken all the toys away to his secret hideout!" "Oh no!" cried Santa "What shall we do?" But then Rudolph said "I now were his secret hideout is but I will need your help". So off they went with their fingers crossed hoping

they would get the presents back when they got there it was dark but Rudolph's nose led them. Green-Thumb was not there now was there chance! So they got the toys but how to get them back to the shop? Rudolph said "I will fly and you can ride on my back with the toys. When they got back to the shop Santa said "Rudolph you are a hero! From that day on Rudolph loved his red nose!"

Lulu Hastings
Grade 6
Madoc Township School

Peeking at Presents

Once upon a time there were two children named Nicky and Crissy. They were curious when it came to Christmas time. They liked looking for unwrapped presents.

One day they said, "Do you want to look for presents?" They both said "O.K. let's go." So they did.

They went upstairs and found a make-up set and a train set and some clothes. They went with them and made noises. They even tried on all the clothes. They put on make-up.

When it came to Christmas they knew what everything was. They were very bad children and sneaky.

Crissy Gordon
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

PEACE... Joy... and HAPPINESS

The Spirit of Christmas is everywhere touching all earthly creatures with its magic and warmth. We share this Spirit with our friends and wish you a wonderful holiday season. Our gratitude to all.

Bob Smith Automotive
Farm, Industrial &
High Performance Parts
473-4284

Christmas Greetings to all our friends who have supported us.

Our best wishes are with you and yours during this holiday season.

I look forward to being of service to you in the years to come.

Dave Hobson & Family

Hope your holidays are framed with the special joys of the season!

Thanks to our many loyal friends.

Madoc Bowl
Brian & Al Sharpe 473-4772

Postman gets Christmas Seal idea in 1903

One stormy December night in 1903 a postman named Einar Holboell was working late in a post office on the outskirts of Copenhagen. He was sorting great piles of Christmas mail.

As he moved around among the mailbags he paused to look out the

window. Just at that moment two little waifs, a ragged little girl and boy appeared. He saw them only for a moment before they disappeared in the swirling snow.

Einar Holboell went back to the stacks of letters and parcels with a sad heart.

The contrast between the expressions of good will slipping through his fingers and the forsaken looking children troubled him.

Suddenly he had an idea. Perhaps one of the letters gave it to him. Just suppose that every letter or parcel carried an extra stamp, and the money from the tens of thousands of such stamps went to help unfortunate children. What a blessing it would be!

Being a postman he realized what large sums of money could be donated without it costing anyone very much.

Many ideas which seem splendid late at night do not seem as bright in the morning. However, even in the cold light of the next morning the postman thought his idea good enough to tell his fellow workers about it.

They were enthusiastic. At first they wondered if they could try it that year. A little calculation convinced him that there was not time to get a design, get seals printed and, most important, that they would work out all the details and be ready in plenty of time in 1904.

When the Christmas rush was over the postmen started planning in earnest. When they had the details worked out they went to the king and outlined their scheme.

King Christian was fired with enthusiasm and added a suggestion of his own - that the first issue of seals would have Queen Louise's picture as a sign that he and his wife fully endorsed the idea. As they were both very popular with their people this was a great help.

So Christmas of 1904 the seals went on sale and more successful than the postmen had hoped. The Danes bought four million of the stickers. At that time when drives for funds were almost unheard of this was a triumph.

The question then arose of how the money should be used. Which unfortunate

children should be helped? It was decided that the children in most distress were the hundreds, even perhaps thousands, who were crippled by bone tuberculosis and tuberculosis of the spine.

With funds from the first two Christmas Seal campaigns they started building two hospitals for treatment of tuberculous children. This was a turning point in the world history of this disease because it was the beginning of the movement to get ordinary citizens to take part in fighting an infectious disease, one which at that time was the leading cause of death, outstripping even wars and famines.

Denmark's neighbours, Norway and Sweden were the first to see what a great power the people would be and the very next year they offered Christmas Seals to their people, pointing out how in this way anyone could help, not only doctors and nurses. To their delight they found that Norwegians and Swedes were also ready to take this way of fighting tuberculosis.

Then in 1907 the idea crossed the Atlantic. A little sanatorium down on the Brandywine River in Delaware was about to close for lack of \$300, sending the patients, all of whom were infectious, out among others where they would spread their disease. The idea horrified the doctors and one of them, Joseph P. Wales, appealed to his cousin Family Bissell to try to think of something to raise \$300.

Miss Bissell thought of something. She thought of a magazine article she had a while before by Jacob Riis, a Danish American, telling about how the Danish people had begun to fight tuberculosis by buying stickers to decorate their Christmas letters and parcels. Miss Bissell decided she would see if Americans would buy Christmas Seals to keep the little sanatorium from closing.

An artist friend helped her to design a seal - a simple wreath of holly in the brightest red the printer could find. Two interested

women gave her \$20 each toward the cost and a friendly printer, Charles Storey, agreed to go ahead and trust that the rest of the cost would be forthcoming.

Not everyone was so encouraging. Officials who could have helped said they did not like linking Christmas to a horrible disease. Postal authorities would not let postmen sell seals as they did in the Scandinavian countries.

The campaign went so slowly that it was plain the \$300 needed was not going to be collected in time to keep the hospital from closing.

Miss Bissell decided to try something else. She went to Philadelphia and appealed to the news editor of a large daily newspaper, the North American. The news editor refused to have anything to do with the idea. The crusader was going away completely discouraged but she stopped to tell a young columnist, Leigh Mitchell Hodges, how much she enjoyed his column, The Optimist.

Finding that Miss Bissell was from Wilmington, Mr. Hodges asked what had brought her to Philadelphia. Hesitantly, because she had received so many rebuffs, Miss Bissell drew a sheet of seals from her purse and told the story of what she had hoped for the little sanatorium.

The young columnist studied them for a moment, then sprang to his feet. "Wait, I'll be back," he said, and rushed to the managing editor's office.

Tossing the sheet of seals

on the editor's desk he shouted "Here's a way to wipe out tuberculosis."

"What do you mean?" his employer, E. A. Van Valkenburg, asked.

"Just look at them - a penny apiece - within everyone's reach - think how they'll carry the news of what people can do for themselves - what a slogan. 'Stamp out tuberculosis!'"

When the whole story was told Mr. Van Valkenburg said "Tell Miss Bissell the North American is hers for the holidays. You drop everything else and put all your time on this. And get 50,000 here. We'll sell them for her on the street floor."

The first day the seals went on sale at the North American a little newsboy, too small to see over the counter came in and reaching up with a penny said, "Gimme one. Me sister's got it" - and the North American knew that the people of the United States, like those of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, would buy seals to fight TB.

By the next Christmas the news of the Danes' campaign had reached Canada. Interested people in Toronto and Hamilton embarked on Christmas Seal campaigns for the sake of struggling hospitals being built for TB patients.

The old Toronto Globe came promptly to their aid. Early in December it began running a daily story on the front page giving news of the campaign. The column was bordered by holly so that readers could easily spot it.

Continued on page 9



May the spiritual peace of this Christmas enter into your lives. It's a time of joy...a time to wish everyone the happiness and contentment of the Holy Night long ago. Our sincere thanks to all.

Ray's Carpentry
Marl & Bonnie



REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS
Gary T. Smith & Family



Here's to a sleighful of happiness this Christmas. May you enjoy its many pleasures and treasures.
Pigden Mechanical Ltd.
Mary S. Pigden & Carl Pigden

May the simple pleasures of a warm family celebration be yours.

From our house to yours, we send bright greetings and wish you

A Merry Christmas

Mariel & Grant Brett
R. Grant Brett Ltd.
Insurance & Real Estate

Mothers' morning out

The Mothers' Morning Out Christmas Party held at the Anglican Church Hall on Friday morning was a resounding success and resulted in the best attendance of children since the program began. Twenty-two children as well as most of their parents participated in the morning of fun and

games that was highlighted by the arrival of Santa Claus at 10 a.m. As usual, when the jolly old gentleman showed up, he was the centre of attraction and, judging from the enthusiastic looks on many of the young faces, he had nothing but good things to tell them. All too soon, Santa had to

leave to head for his next appointment but the fun at the party did not stop there. A puppet show also kept the children entertained and there were even some refreshments and sweets to add to the fun.

"We were really pleased with the turnout," said Colleen Parks later. "It was hectic but fun and we were especially pleased to see so many of the mothers stay to enjoy the fun with the children. Everybody was anxious to know when we will be re-opening, which will be on January 9 and we're hoping the attendance will continue to be high."

The little guy at the left crawls towards the line of children waiting to see Santa. Left, this little guy is still waiting and, at the bottom, Maureen Goulah gets a special surprise when she sits on Santa's knee.



Christmas party

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

Rejoicing in the eternal gift of Christmas, we give praise and thanks.

For our members & friends of Madoc Pentecostal Church
Rev. & Mrs. John McEwen

Christmas Cheer

Every day's a holiday being with our many friends. Thanks and best wishes for a Merry Christmas!

Phil's Barber Shop
Madoc



Wishing you a world of holiday joy and saying thanks for your loyal patronage.

Madoc Loyal Orange Lodges
L.O.L. 160 L.O.B.A. 1193
(Help us to help others)

We send warmest wishes to all our faithful friends for a bright, glowing holiday.



Ron Treverton
Plumbing & Heating
Sales & Service

Madoc 24 hour burner service 473-2489

A Merry Christmas

to our viewers and especially to those who participated in our local programs.

HASTINGS CABLE VISION

P.O. Box 223 Madoc, Ontario
Phone 473-2839



The Little Sick Elf

One day one of Santa's elves got very sick. He had a cold and a fever. It was the week before Christmas and all of Santa's other elves

were busy getting the toys ready for his big night. One of the elves had to take care of him. One night he got better to help the other elves fix the toys and hitch

up Santa's sleigh. Rudolph led the way. The elf went with Santa in his sleigh on Christmas Eve.

Rhonda Peters
Grade 4
Madoc Township School


Animal Christmas

The animals in the forest celebrate Christmas in rather a funny way. Instead of an evergreen tree the animals gather around any kind of a tree even a bush.

The wolf howls, the birds tweet, the bears growl, even the rabbits join in to sing their little songs. It sounds funny when they all sing together. (They don't give each other presents because

they don't have anything to give.) The animals stay for 2 or 3 hours and then go home to sleep for the rest of the winter. When another Christmas comes around they'll celebrate Christmas again.

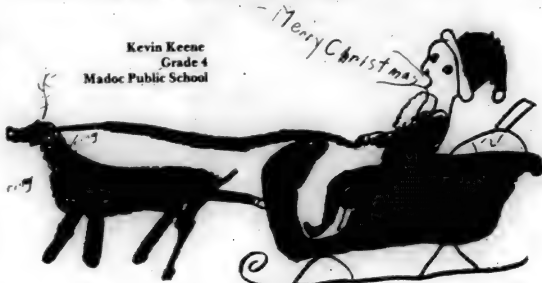
Paula Foley
Grade 4
Madoc Township School



With warm thoughts of Christmas in our minds, we offer abundant thanks to all our friends and faithful patrons.

Reeves' General Store
Ivanhoe, Ontario

Kevin Keene
Grade 4
Madoc Public School



The Unwanted tree
Once upon a time there was a little fur tree. It was in the forest. A lot of other fur trees were around him. It was close to Christmas. Already five trees were gone but he was not picked yet. A lot of other trees were still standing. One day a lot of people came into the woods. They all had axes. Nobody picked the little fir tree. There were just seven days left until Christmas

Eve. He was the only fur tree still in the forest. A little girl was walking in the forest. She saw the little tree and ran home to tell her daddy. There was now only one more day until Christmas Eve. A man came walking through the forest. He saw the tree and ran over to it. He reached into his knapsack to get his axe but it was not there. He ran back to look for it. The man found it. He went to find the tree but he couldn't. Just then he saw something green. He walked to it and chopped the tree down. He took it home and they had a nice Christmas.

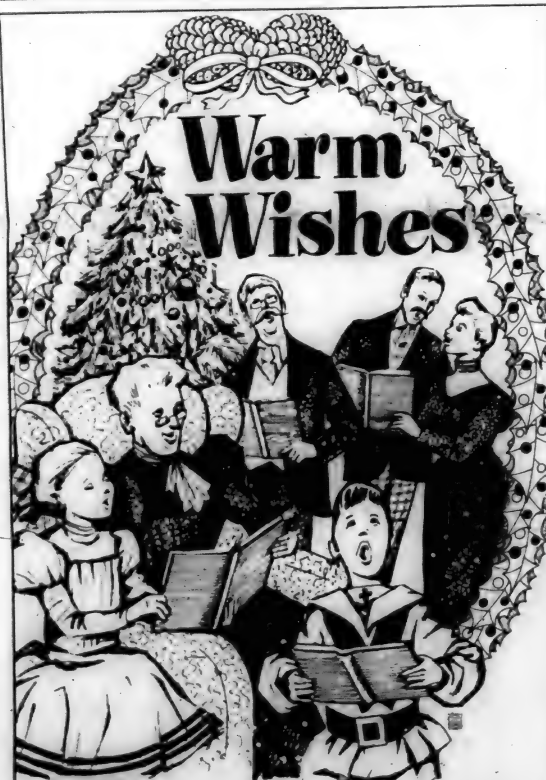
Jeff Sawkins
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

night. The fourth day I reached the forest. I met a fox. 10 wolves and 20 rabbits. So I cut down a Christmas tree. I camped for the night. I started back home. It was boring on the way back. I still saw wild ducks. I finally got home. I was so glad. Finally I was Christmas. Some people came for Christmas.

Connie Benn
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

The Unwanted Tree
Once upon a time there was a little tree. His name was Derek. He was a very sad tree because nobody would pick him. That night something very special happened to him. He heard some bells. Then he saw a sleigh with a plump fellow who said, "Don't be afraid I have come to take you with me." Then he smiled and laughed with joy. Then the plump red figure went to a poor boy's house. He did not have a tree. The little boy came in and said, "Oh Santa, where did you get such a beautiful tree?" Santa smiled and kept on working. When Santa left, the boy's parents gave him presents. And they lived happily ever after.

Hans Schultz-Nielsen
Grade 3
Madoc Public School



Warm Wishes

mid the old-fashioned pleasures of Christmastide, we remember those who've been most dear...loving family, devoted friends, loyal patrons. For them all, we sing a chorus of resounding gratitude.

Centennial
100th Anniversary
1981

Century 21

Myra Fraser 478-3345
Marj. Jeffrey 478-6526
Sheila Frost 478-2469

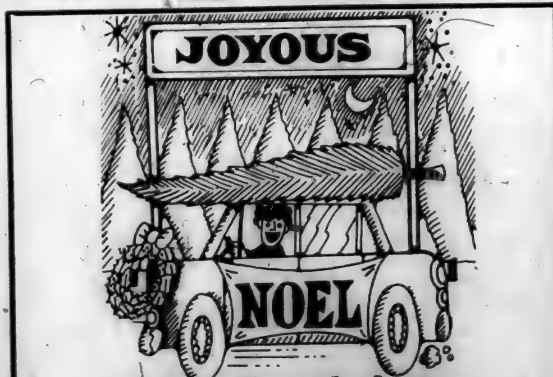
The exciting cold winter day

Once upon a time, it was a snowy day. So I decided today I will go out and get a Christmas tree because in two weeks it is Christmas. I will go to the forest. The forest is far away from here. It will take 4 days to get there and back I packed the things I needed. I set off on my trip. The first day I met a dog. He was mean. I saw some wild ducks and birds swimming in a lake. The second day I met more mean dogs, more wild ducks and they were swimming in a lake. I camped for the night. The third day was good. All I met was a field mouse who was very kind. I ate first. Then I slept for the



Merry Christmas
...and may this season bring much cheer to you and your loved ones, as once again you share its spiritual message. Thanks to you all.

Cecil J. Casey Barber Shop
19 Durham St. Madoc



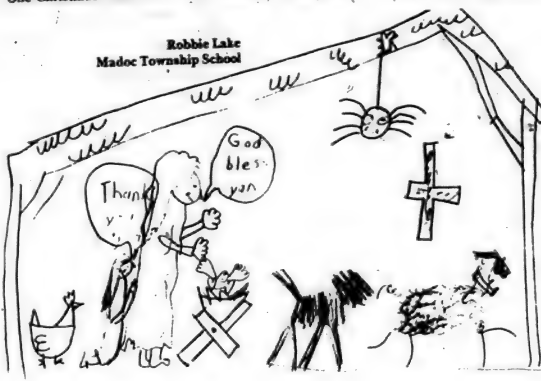
JOYOUS
NOEL

Let us sow the seeds of peace and love at this Yuletide, for everyone to share. Thanks for your continuing patronage.

John Irwin
John's Farm Supply
Madoc

The Day Santa Was Late
One Christmas Eve there

was a very bad storm. All
the reindeer were fright-
ened because there would
not be any Christmas



The Week Before Christmas

Santa Claus was getting ready for Christmas. The helpers were making toys. Mrs. Santa was knitting some thick mittens for Santa to keep his hands warm on his long trip. The elves were shining the sled. The reindeer were jingling the bells on their harness to tell Santa that they were ready to take the presents to all the good boys and girls.

Vicki Graham

Grade 2

Madoc Township School

The Left-Behind Toy

On Christmas Eve Santa's elves were finishing packing Santa's sled and they forgot a present. Before Santa left, he asked the chief elf if they forgot anything and they said they didn't forget anything. In a minute Santa was off. He went to Joey's house, Sue's, Bill's, Tom's, Ken's, Jeff's, Nellie's, Matt's and finally he came to Mark's home. Mark wanted a car but Santa couldn't find one. He didn't want to disappoint Mark so Santa told the reindeer to go back to Christmas Town. When he got back, it was five o'clock in the morning. Santa got the present and hurried to the sled. He got to Mark's house and put the present under the Christmas tree. In the morning Mark went down the stairs. Mark opened the present and he ran upstairs. He showed his

mother what he got. Mark was very happy and played with his car all day.

Andrew Chappelle

Grade 3

Madoc Public School

The Time Santa Almost Didn't Get the Toys Around

It was the night when Santa usually made his rounds. But tonight he didn't know how he was going to make his trip. Rudolph had fallen and broken his front leg and he was the only one who knew the way.

Santa was very sad. He sat down and thought and thought.

Suddenly he had an idea as he looked out the window and saw that the moon had become brighter. The moon would be his light he told Mrs. Santa Claus.

It was nearly dawn so he had to hurry. He finally managed to find the way and when he got home Mrs. Santa Claus said Rudolph was better and Santa sighed with relief, for he knew that he would have Rudolph to lead the way the next year.

Barbara Moorcroft

Grade 4
Madoc Township School

Christmas

One Christmas Santa Claus came down with the cold. Santa was in bed with a thermometer in his mouth. Mrs. Claus was worrying and so were the elves. Mrs. Claus thought

there wouldn't be any Christmas this year.

But then Mrs. Claus had an idea. Mrs. Claus put on her coat and boots and got the sack of toys. She got the elves to hitch up the reindeer. All of a sudden off she went.

She was high in the sky. The sleigh tipped and turned over. All the presents fell out of the sack. They fell all over. It was a miracle but all the presents fell down into the right chimneys and rolled under the Christmas trees. On Christmas morning all the boys and girls received their presents and there was a Christmas after all.

Charles Embleton

Grade 4

Madoc Township School

The Trouble with Rudolph

One night Rudolph was lost and his nose wouldn't shine. He was really lost and for that day he was so sick that he couldn't walk.

Santa was worried about Rudolph. So he got all the reindeer. It was going to storm. Santa said, "What will I do now?" Santa was very worried now.

Then finally they found Rudolph. They got Rudolph home. They got his nose working and he got better and he did make Christmas Eve.

Michelle Berry

Grade 4

Madoc Township School

presents to be delivered. So that day Santa told everyone to come to his shop. That day they had a big meeting. Santa said, we need something to guide our sleigh.

Dasher said, could we take a flashlight. No No said Santa what if the battery ran out then what will we do.

Dancer said, how about a a wait said Santa I have an idea well what is it. Then all of a sudden a deer came prancing out of a stall. What is wrong said Santa. Oh nothing is wrong I just had a baby son. You did said the animals. Yes I did she said.

Well lets see him. Ok come with me. Look at the nose on him yes look at it. Ha Ha Ha He is nice. Oh my it glows Dancer said. Yes I have it said Santa we can use his nose to guide us threw the sky. Why yes we can they said. That's a Great Idea Santa said well thank you very much. Now we can deliver the presents and toys ya. But Santa what well we call him let me see. ah I have it Rudolph Yes that sounds good yes it does. So the elves started to work hard and they packed the sleigh. Santa hitched the reindeer on the sleigh Rudolph was now only 3 hours old.

He was going to be the first of the line he shone up his nose and they started to go. Mrs. Santa Claus said Good-bye Santa. Good luck. Thank you Mrs. Claus. Rudolph glowed his nose even more and away they went. They didn't have to worry about the storm and they left into the darkness.

Wendy Newland

Grade 6

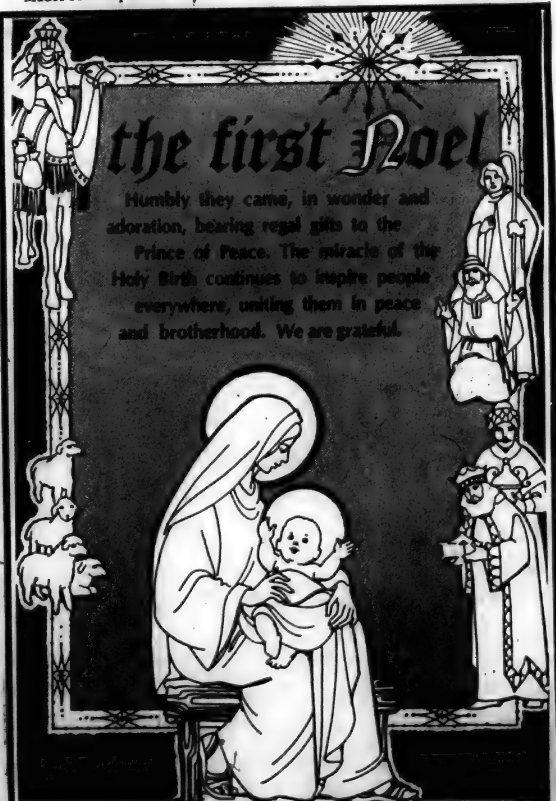
Madoc Township School



It's time to gather in friendship
and good will to celebrate the
memory of good times, good
cheer. Our holiday best to you.

John Livingstone Insurance Agency

Madoc



Humbly they came, in wonder and
adoration, bearing regal gifts to the
Prince of Peace. The miracle of the
Holy Birth continues to inspire people
everywhere, uniting them in peace
and brotherhood. We are grateful.

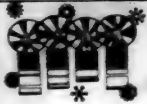
From The Township Of Madoc

John Irwin - Reeve, Harold Harris - Dep. Reeve, Gerald (Stub) Reid - Councillor,
Mike Haley - Councillor, Mary Padden - Councillor, Eva Brownson - Clerk



Have a beautiful Christmas. We are
grateful for your patronage and we hope
that you continue to visit us.

**Eldorado Cheese
& Butter Co-op**



Season's Greetings

Hastings' Tourist Association
Madoc Chamber of Commerce
Past customers and friends

Ted & Bella Karasinski & Family

formerly Alice's Variety & Texaco Hwy. 7

Special greetings from Richard
to his teachers and friends at C.H.S.S.

**When Everything
Went Wrong**

It was two days before Christmas and everything was going wrong at Santa's workshop. The electric candy cane maker broke and stamped out a hundred candy canes without any hooks on them. All the little elves were in bed with colds except Blue Toes who was called after his blue toes. Blue Toes was a great help to Santa, but not great enough even though he offered to work all night with Santa. Mrs. Clause tried to help but with all the elves he had to look after it was no use. Santa worked

all day straight and couldn't work any more and only half the toys were done. Mrs. Clause thought and thought. Then like a flash of lightning she remembered maybe the Wizard of Oz who gave Santa the two magic things to help Christmas Eve go better. One was the sack which never empties until every child gets his presents and the second one was the sleigh which flew in the sky after the reindeer. So she hitched the reindeer to the sleigh and away she went to the mountains where the Wizard of Oz lived. She walked up the long moun-



Michael Ramsay
Grade 3
Madoc Township School

tain path which every five minutes went through a years seasons. When she finally got there she knocked on the door. It took a little more time then usual because he had a broken leg. He said, "Hello to Mrs. Clause. But when he saw her worried face and asked her what the trouble was Mrs. Clause told him the whole story and asked him if he had anything that might help. Then he replied, "I have only one thing left which is a stick, but you will have to guess what the magic word is to make it work. So she took it said good-bye and off she went down the mountain path. She said all the magic words she could think of when she got home like presto, zip-zap-zing, alaka zoo, alakaram and abrakadabra I love peanut butter sandwiches and other things. She called Blue Toes and asked "him give this tea to Santa for his throat." Just as she said Please the magic happened, the elves didn't have colds any more and were making toys, the candy cane maker started making candy canes and Santa was feeling better and ready for a long sleigh ride around the world. As soon as everything was going right the stick vanished. Mrs. Clause said good-bye to Mr. Clause and gave him a snack of fruit cake and cookies. That morning all the little children jumped with joy and shouted. From that day on nothing has ever went wrong at Santa's workshop and I hope no thing ever goes wrong again.

Velvet Emblem
Grade
Madoc Township School



Merry Christmas

In celebration of this season so serenely beautiful,
we gather together to express our profound gratitude
for your faith and friendship.

We hope your holiday is filled with the joy that comes
from sharing its bright blessings with those you love.

VILLAGE OF MADOC

Reeve - Tom Dalina, Dep. Reeve - Joe Ash, Council Members - Buck Carswell, Daryl Krump, Terry Pigion,
Clerk-Treasurer - Doug Parks, Sec. - Karen Burnside, Village Foreman - Percy Crawford, Chippy Yearwood,
Dave Stumig



GREETINGS

This Christmas is sure to
be a bell-ringer! We send
best wishes to our good
friends and patrons for a
resounding holiday!

Ross Fashion Shoppe
Madoc

Christmas Cheer

Hearts quicken in the excitement and anticipation of Christmas and Santa! May his robust spirit and bounty fill your holidays to overflowing with merriment and delight. We say thanks for your thoughtfulness and pray all your special dreams come true.



From Management and Staff

Kincaid's **IGA**
& **Mary Jane's** SNACK BAR Madoc
Best Wishes To All

Warm Wishes

May your holiday be full of the
little things, so precious to us all,
that make Christmas so special.

May it also include our thanks
for your trust and understanding.



Earl & Dorothy Thompson
Madoc Furniture Ltd.

Mrs. Santa Claus
One Christmas Eve Santa Claus was ill. He could not go out of the house and he knew that the girls and boys were looking forward to Christmas.

One little boy named Jonnie was even counting the days until Christmas. Santa knew he would be very sad. Poor Jonnie.

Santa thought and thought. Suddenly he had an idea. He would ask Mrs. Santa Claus to deliver the presents.

When Mrs. Santa Claus came to give Santa some warm soup he asked her if she would deliver the presents, and she said yes.

On Christmas Eve, Mrs. Santa Claus got ready to go. She hitched the reindeer on the sleigh. Off she went up in the sky.

The first house she came to there lived a girl and a boy. Mrs. Santa Claus was so clumsy she bumped into a chair. All the noise made the boy and girl wake up. The boy and girl looked around the corner. They were very surprised to see Mrs. Claus instead of Santa Claus. In fact they were so surprised that they forgot to stay hidden. The stumbled out of their hiding place. Mrs. Santa Claus was so surprised that she fell over backwards.

Then the boy and girl asked why she was there.

With a merry laugh and wave of her hand, up the chimney she went saying, Merry Christmas!

Kim Matthews
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

The Unwanted Tree
A week before Christmas

all the people in Madoc were busy getting ready for Christmas. They were getting Christmas trees in the forest. There were two trees left. The next morning there was one left and nobody wanted it. Everybody said it was the ugliest thing they had ever seen. One day a poor boy came by and saw the tree. His mother said, "Come on Jimmy. Let's go now." Jimmy said, "No Mom, look at that beautiful Christmas tree!" "We don't have any money," said his mother, Jimmy started to cry. His mom said, "Come on, let's go home." Two days before Christmas, the man was looking the gate. Jimmy asked how much that tree was. The man said, "That tree!" "Yes," Jimmy said. "Nothing," the man said and opened the gate and brought a saw and started to cut. Down the tree came with a CRASH and the man gave it to Jimmy. Jimmy brought it home and decorated it. The next morning it was Christmas. Jimmy woke up and saw lots and lots of toys under the tree. The tree was so happy. His mother came running down the hall. His dad hugged Jimmy and his mom and they opened their presents. His father brought in a turkey and vegetables and they had a good feast. The tree was so glad they all lived happily ever after.

Kevin Breen
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

The Unwanted Tree
Once there was a big beautiful friendly tree. He was so beautiful he could be picked as a Christmas tree. When he was talking to his friend Herby they suddenly stopped. There was a weird sound up ahead. They stood so still that Herby was hardly even breathing. Then all of a sudden they saw some men walk by with saws in their hands. Then one of them looked at the big tree and said, "No let's get that one over there. It's prettier. Indeed it was very pretty but not as pretty as he was. Then they cut the tree down and went away. Then two more men came along. They liked Herby this time so they were ready to cut down Herby when one of them said to the other one,

"Stop, let's cut it down tomorrow. It's too late now." So those men went away. Now it seemed they would never get cut down. In the morning the same men came again and cut down Herby. Then the big tree started to cry. But then he said, "Wait, I still have a chance." Then after that some men came along and chopped him down and brought him home and he got decorated and was happy from then on.

Cheryl Sinclair
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

The Unwanted Tree
Once upon a time in a big, big forest there was a row of Christmas trees. All the Christmas trees were very nice. One day some people came to get some Christmas trees. After all the people had gone, there were only ten Christmas trees left. The next day some more people came to get Christmas trees. Then there was only one little tree left. It was a very small tree. It was the cutest little tree you ever did see. Well as the days went by, the little Christmas tree didn't get picked. Everyone just smiled as they passed the

little tree. One night when everyone was gone, the poor little tree began to cry. Tears began to go everywhere. His poor little heart was broken. The next day a little boy came along and saw the little tree. He told his mother about the tree. Then his dad came with an axe and cut down the tree. Then they decorated the little tree and they all lived happily ever after.

Karen DeHaan
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

The Best Time of All
The best time of all is Christmas. Christmas is a very special day. We celebrate Christmas because our Saviour was born on the first Christmas Day. That is why we celebrate Christmas. We get presents and candy from Santa Claus. We celebrate Christmas by opening our presents. Then we go to our aunt's house. I play with my cousins and I look after my baby cousin. I like to play with my new toys. I share my toys with my cousins. I like Christmas. It is the best time of all.

Leanne Empey
Grade 3
Madoc Public School

GREETINGS



Blossoming forth with holiday greetings and good wishes that grow and grow! It is with pleasure that we say thanks.

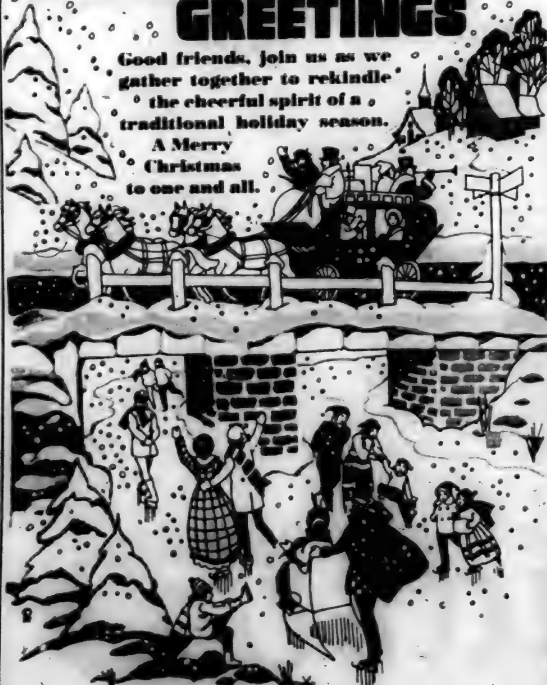
Thank you - with best wishes to all my customers
- Audrey

Audrey's Flowers & Gifts
Madoc
Agencies
Crown Cleaners - Voyageur Bus

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Good friends, join us as we gather together to rekindle the cheerful spirit of a traditional holiday season.

A Merry Christmas to one and all.



Terry & Doug
Naulls Equipment
Madoc



Have a Wonderful Christmas

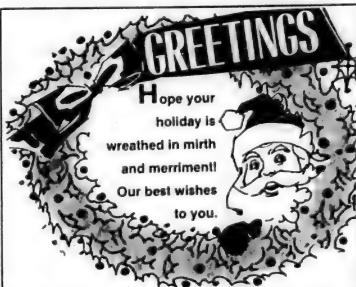
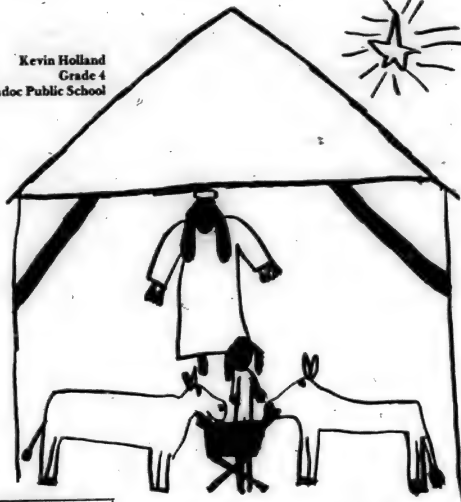
As Christmas we take special interest in wishing you all life's wonderful treasures. Bank on us for only continued friendship and assistance.

Toronto-Dominion Bank
Madoc

Rudolph the Baby Fawn
Once upon a time a little baby fawn was born. Santa was so pleased that he called him Rudolph. That year the baby fawn was half grown up and not one deer would play with him. One night Santa said Rudolph won't you guide my sleigh tonight because your nose is the brightest of all the deer? So Rudolph accepted Santa's invitation and that night Rudolph led the sleigh into the dark night. That night Rudolph went all over the world in one hour. When they got back Santa rewarded Rudolph for his great work and told him he could lead the sleigh from now on. Then they all went in and had some hot chocolate with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and lived happily ever after.

Bethany Reid
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

Kevin Holland
Grade 4
Madoc Public School



Stickwoods Drygoods Madoc

The House Without a Tree
Christmas time was near and people were running about shopping for presents and toys for children. But one boy was very sad. His name was Joey. Joey's mother didn't believe in Christmas and so they had no tree or stockings. Joey was sad and he knew that every other girl and boy would be full of joy on Christmas morning but he would have nothing. Soon it was the day before Christmas and Joey sat in his room feeling sad and very dire. His mother thought nothing of Christmas and

thought it was silly.

"Now it is Christmas Eve," Joey said to himself as he got into bed. But as soon as Joey fell asleep Santa and nine reindeer including Rudolph arrived on the roof. Santa brought a beautiful tree and presents and stockings for Joey and a big present for his mother.

When Joey and his mother went downstairs, a wonderful sight met their eyes. Joey's mother found the real Christmas spirit. It was a joyous Christmas and they always had a tree forever and ever.

Aaron Hudson
Grade 4
Madoc Public School



Because the confidence and trust of those we serve is the foundation of our success, it is with warmth and friendship that we say "thank you" at Christmas.

**Frank Downey
Insurance
Limited**

Madoc



MADOC FIRE DEPARTMENT

Now that the Christmas Season has arrived, we would like to wish everyone a **HAPPY - FIRE - FREE** Christmas and a **SAFE** and **HAPPY** New Year.

PLEASE ensure the safety of your family and loved ones all through the year - special care is necessary with Christmas lighting, Christmas trees, and woodstoves. A few moments of prevention will ensure your safety and the lives of your family.

PLEASE check you fire alarms and smoke detectors for proper operation.

Fire Department - Phone Operator
Zenith 66660



Family Christmas
Every year my family and I go to Lindsay. We go there and have a party. We buy our relatives a gift or two.

We decorate our tree and we all have lunch. After that we all gather round and open presents one by one. We got my grandmother and grandfather a little dog last year.

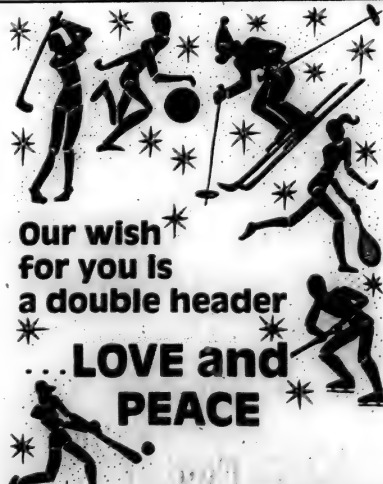
After the party everyone leaves. Our family often stays. Dean, Dennis and I go to the barn to see the cattle. Then we leave and go to bed and dream sweet dreams.

Kevin Parks
Grade 4
Madoc Township School

During this season
of celebration, we would like to wish
our customers and friends a very joyous
Christmas. May good health and
happiness continue throughout
the coming year.

Embury Builders Supplies
Elmer and Vera Embury

Madoc



Madoc Sports Centre

Queensborough back in second, Madoc and Ivanhoe tied for third

Queensborough has now gained sole possession of second spot. Ivanhoe and Madoc are now tied for third and Cooper remains undefeated after Saturday's CHHL action.

Cooper continued its string of easy victories on Saturday as Bryan Brooks scored three goals, one in each of the three periods, to lead the Cooper squad to a 10-2 laughter over Ivanhoe. Cooper held a 4-1 edge after one period; and scored three goals in each of the next two periods while Ivanhoe could only manage only one further goal. After Brooks' three goal performance (he also added two assists) the scoring was pretty well divided among the Cooper team. Other goal

scorers included Glenn Graham, Rick Brown, Eric Bailey, Brian Rollins, Rodney Rollins, John Dalton and Garth Chapman. Eric MacMillan and Wayne Preston replied for Ivanhoe.

Jerry Chapman moved up in the scoring race as he posted five goals and added four assists in Queensborough's 10-8 win over the Madoc Thunderbirds. Madoc held a 5-2 edge in scoring after one period on goals by John Watson, Steve Johnston and Bill Lahey. Jerry Chapman scored both Queensborough goals.

In the second period, Queensborough outscored Madoc 5-1 to carry a 7-4 lead into the final stanza. Madoc tried to come back in

that period, outscoring Queensborough 4-3, but were still two goals short of tying the game when the final buzzer went. Peter Daniels added two goals for Queensborough while singles went to David Fleming, Bob Bancroft, and Harley Willemssen.

Four players did all the scoring for Madoc. John Watson collected three goals, Steve Johnston and Bill Lahey collected two each and Mike Taylor added one to round out the scoring.

In the battle for last place, Eldorado upset Ban-

nockburn 4-3 to move into a tie for last with two points along with Bannockburn, whose one victory came from the two teams' first meeting. Eldorado held a 2-1 edge in goals after one period on counters by Tim McCann and Allen Stein. Paul Courneyea replied for

Bannockburn. These two teams played evenly throughout the remainder of the game as Gord Wannamaker scored for Eldorado in the second and Joe Courneyea replied for Bannockburn. In the third period, Ken Gould moved Eldorado back into a two-goal lead but Terry Parks brought Bannockburn back within one goal before the game ended.

Cooper now has twelve points with no losses for first place. Queensborough has eight points in second while Ivanhoe and Madoc each have six points in third. Eldorado and Bannockburn each have two points for fourth.

Novices defeated, teams do well

Mon., Dec. 15 - Madoc Juveniles travelled to Stirling with 7 players and were defeated 4-3. Robert Empey scored 2 goals and picked up 1 assist. The third Madoc goal was scored by Paul Hyde. The same night, the Midgets travelled to Frank-

ford and defeated Frankford 4-2. Goals were scored by Darcy Kirkwood, 1; Mike Franks, 2; and Tim Willemssen, 1. Assists were by Randy Gray, 2; Dave Nickle, 2; Darcy Kirkwood, 1; and Tom Smith, 1.

Tues., Dec. 16 - The

Midgets played at home to Marmora and defeated them 5-3. Randy Gray scored 3 goals and 1 assist. Andy Ringlemann scored 2 goals and picked up one assist. Assists were picked up by Darryl Love, 1; and

Continued on page 23

Everyone bought Christmas Seals

Continued from page 8

One day the story told how the children of 58 Toronto schools had sold 10,000 Christmas Seals. Another issue announced that out on the prairies a new paper, the Regina Leader, had written to say its staff would sell the seals and send the money back for the sanatorium being built at Muskoka. From Saint John, N.B. the Rev. G. A. Moore wrote to say that he and other volunteers would sell 8,500 and send the money to Toronto for the sanatorium.

At another time the Globe

told how a little girl at Elmira, Viola Morrison, had sent in 25 cents - a lot of money for a little girl in those days. She could have bought a pretty little doll or a big bag of candy.

So it went. The Toronto campaign brought in \$6,114.25 and Hamilton citizens gave \$1,244.40.

Year by year other cities across Canada tried the Christmas Seal campaign as a means not only of raising money but of getting the general public aware that tuberculosis could be controlled. Finally, in 1927, it was agreed that the Christmas Seal campaign was to be the official method for tuberculosis associations to appeal to the public for funds.

At first the money was used for the new and badly needed sanatoria. When these were established it became the rule that Christmas Seal funds were used for TB prevention. The seals have paid for millions of Canadians to have chest X-ray or tuberculin tests and in this way thousands of cases have been found before disease spread to others.

Though tuberculosis is not the threat to life and health that it was 50 years ago there are still about 5,500 new cases a year in Canada, so this is no time to quit. In the meantime other diseases of the lungs, though not infectious, have increased enormously. Emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma, bring misery and loss of earning power to thousands of Canadians. Emphysema deaths alone have multiplied four times in the past ten years.

Recognizing the significance of the rapidly increasing respiratory disease problem, the Canadian Tuberculosis Association in 1960 expanded its program to include "the whole field of" respiratory illness. At the same time, a medical section called the Canadian Thoracic Society was formed, consisting of a group of physicians especially interested in the field of chest medicine. There are branches in seven provinces.

With a newly expanded program and new goals, the Association plunged into the wide field of "lung diseases, setting up educational programs for both professional and lay personnel; it created training programs and directed funds into research.

To establish its official responsibility in the respiratory disease field, The Canadian Tuberculosis Association changed its name to the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in 1968. Thus the message expanded to include breathing and all the things that make breathing diffi-

cult for so many - lung disease, air pollution and cigarette smoking.

Christmas Seal funds are now used for research into ways and means of preventing and treating these diseases and it is hoped they will be as powerful an instrument against them as they have been against tuberculosis.

Ringing out our brightest greetings for



A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

Thank you to all my friends and customers

Courneya's Hairdressing & Oil Paintings




a Christmas Wish

Nothing fancy or very new, Just thanks and Merry Christmas From us to you!

Sam Danford & Sons Ltd.

Madoc, Ont.

Yuletide Greetings to all!

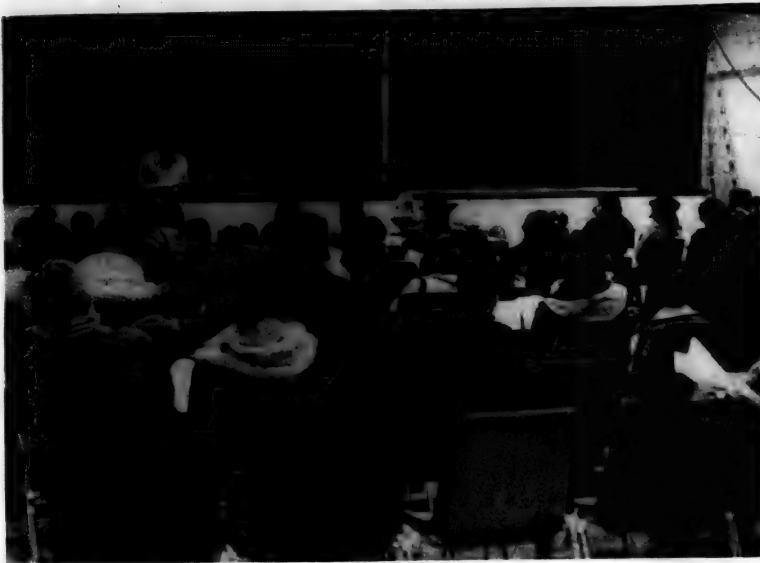


Let's hear it for a Christmas season filled with the sounds of happiness! Its been a pleasure serving you.

SEARSLTD.

DELTA'S FLORAL DESIGNS

Delta, Mary & Bea



A large crowd turned out to the Madoc Public School on Thursday night to listen to the carols and Christmas readings that were a part of the school's presentation. All of the carol singers were there because they wanted to be and the choir that sang recently on CJBQ radio was the feature attraction.

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

/requires

Building & Plumbing Inspector

Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, January 5, 1981.
Duties to commence immediately.

Mrs. Eva Brownson
Box 503
Madoc, Ontario.



Notice

Christmas Garbage Collection

Normal Thursday pick-up will be on
Wednesday, December 24th
Normal Friday pick-up will be on
Saturday, December 27th
New Year's changes will include a
Thursday pick-up on
Wednesday, December 31st
and the Friday pick-up will be the same as usual.

Madoc Village
Doug Parks, Clerk

WE NEED YOUR IDEAS "WE ARE TRYING TO PLAN"

The Hastings County Interagency Planning Group on Services for the Handicapped is one of a number of groups located throughout the Province of Ontario for the purpose of planning and co-ordinating services and advising the provincial government of each community's requests for new services for handicapped people.

This process of community grass roots planning came into being in the early 1970's in response to increased demands for the development of community-based services for developmentally handicapped children and adults.

In August of 1977 we began this process locally in order to plan for Hastings County



KINGSTON AREA WORKING GROUPS*

*Community Planning Bodies Authorized by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services

Post Office Box 816, Belleville, Ontario K8N 5B5. Telephone 613/962-9562 (Belleville), 613/544-6206 (Kingston)

December 18, 1980

Reference: Long Term Plans

Hello.

In an effort to develop a five year plan for the Hastings County Area we would like your group, agency or service to review your own future program plans and share with us those items you feel are your first, second and third priorities.

We would remind you that the Hastings County Interagency Planning Group is your intermediary to the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

As it is the Working Group's mandate to ensure that a continuum of service exists for the handicapped in our area it is to your advantage you respond, as any items not included in the Working Group's recommended long term plans may not be given the attention you would desire.

Please address your reply to:

Chairman, Planning Committee
Hastings County Interagency Planning Group
c/o Post Office Box 816
14 Bridge Street West
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 5B5

No later than January 5, 1981, please.

Doug Field
Doug Field

Nancy H. Woods
Nancy Herlep Woods

NOTICE OF MEETING To Elzevir & Grimsthorpe Pit Owners

You are invited to attend a meeting January 7, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in township hall, Actinolite.

A representative from the Ministry of Natural Resources will explain new regulations of the Impending Pits and Quarries Control Act under which the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe will be designated in 1981.

Jean Holmes

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

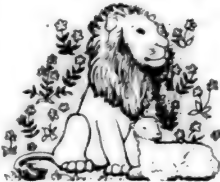
CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Margaret Frances Ray, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased who died at the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings on the 29th day of November, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, John Murphy and Gladys Lahey, before the 8th day of January, 1981, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 8th day of December, 1980.

JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence St. W.,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitor for John Murphy and Gladys Lahey

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Staff of McKeown Motor Sales

Springbrook



Peace

Bill & Grace, Reg, Ron, Sam, Glenn H.,
Doug T., Glenn S., Kevin, Doug M.,
Wayne, Phillip, Art, Steve & Cathy.

The Year That Christmas Almost Wasn't

One day I wrote Santa a letter about what I wanted for Christmas. I addressed it and sent it to the North Pole. The next day, to my surprise, I received a letter with my letter in it; the one I had sent just the day before. It read, "Dear Paul, I received your letter and liked it very much but I can't go through with Christmas year because my elves are sick and can't make the toys in time for Christmas. Signed (very sorry), Santa."

I decided to gather the gang and help Santa so Christmas could go on. Since Santa's Shop was close, we got to work quickly. "Keep working, just a few more toys, gang!...Okay, we're done! Santa, we're finished!" exclaimed the gang.

"Thanks Paul and gang," Santa said. "Now Christmas can go on! The elves are recovering quickly. Goodbye, and now you'd better get to bed since it's Christmas Eve. Have a happy Christmas and... GOODNIGHT!"

Shawn Allenby
Grade 6
Marmora Senior School

A Very Special Christmas Doll

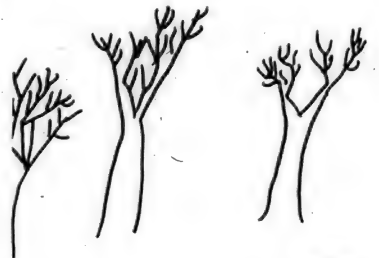
One winter day a little doll named Angie was being made. After she was made they took her to the store. They set her in a box and put her in front of the window. For one whole month she sat in the window. "Oh how I wish someone would buy me," cried Angie.

It is only one more month before Christmas. One day a little girl named Jenny came in to the store. The little girl loved the doll. She asked her mother if she could have the doll but her mother said no because it

was too close to Christmas. The little girl began to cry and so did Angie.

It was now one day before Christmas. Angie was so sad. When Jenny's mother walked in the door Angie's heart leaped with joy. Jenny's mother picked up Angie and walked away. She took her home and wrapped her up. When it came Christmas morning the little girl got up. She saw the present, opened it and played all day. After that the little doll and little girl were very happy.

Donna Reid
Grade 4
Earl Prentice School



Lisa Papi
Grade 8
Sacred Heart School
Marmora



A Gift

I was in a store window one day and I was very happy. It was the day before Christmas and I thought no one was going to buy me but I was wrong. Suddenly the bell rang and a big man came in. He was 6 feet 9 inches and he was very nice. He picked me up, bought me and went out. The big man took me to his home and I guess my new home too. He took me to his room, wrapped me and put me under the Christmas tree. The night went and suddenly it was Christmas.

They all ran down to the Christmas tree and a little boy opened me up and he played with me for the rest of the year.

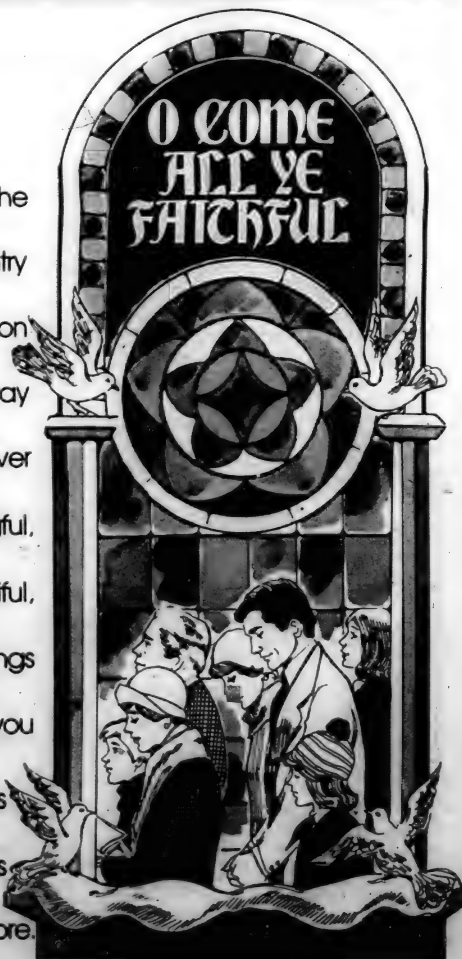
John Carman
Grade 5
Earl Prentice, Marmora

Christmas Is

Christmas is a time for love and a time for giving not to mention getting. A time for knowing that Jesus was born on this day. A time for knowing that Santa Claus is coming to town.

Jeremy
Grade 4
Earl Prentice School

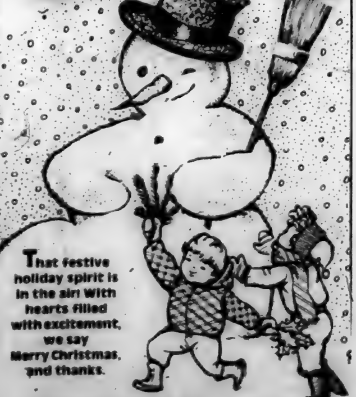
Joined together by the
glory and pageantry
of this sacred season
we reverently pray
that whatever
is meaningful,
whatever is beautiful,
whatever brings
happiness to you
and your dear ones
will be yours
forever more.



The McConnell Family

Tweed, Macdon, Marmora

CHEERS



That festive
holiday spirit is
in the air with
hearts filled
with excitement,
we say
Merry Christmas,
and thanks.

The Travel Experience
Belleville

The Night Before Christmas
"Bang" "Clank". That was a very familiar noise for Santa and his elves. All day every day the same sound came from Santa's Workshop. Some elves were finishing making the toys while some others were getting the sleigh ready and the last elves were packing bags right up to the top. While all of this was going on at the North Pole everyone else was sleeping. Finally everything was ready. Santa said good-bye to Mrs. Claus and off he went. Greenland, Iceland, Canada, U.S.A., South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia farther than that. Scotland, Switzerland, Holland, Germany and all the rest. He finally got back home, unharnessed the reindeer, put the sleigh away and went to bed.

Jason Westall
Grade 4
Earl Prentice School

A Little Gift
Once there was a little gift in the store. It was near Christmas. Everybody was picking it up and peeking in and seeing if they liked it. The little gift was scared out of its wits. Finally he was taken home and wrapped up. On Christmas day a little girl opened it up and she loved it. It was a doll. The next day she went and got a carriage to wheel her new doll in.

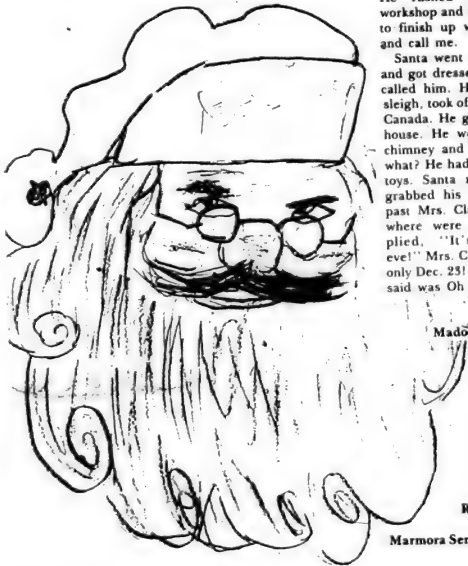
Julie Carman
Grade 4
Earl Prentice School

Jesus was born on Christmas Day. He is our Lord. He was born in a stable. There were animals and people around him.

Eric Spencer
Grade 2
Earl Prentice School

A Christmas Syllable
Cinquain

a star
brightly shining



Rob Martin
Grade 6
Marmora Senior School



and everything good
for Christmas!
Thanks from us to you.

Madoc Dairy

Guiding the wise men there
Tremendously bright and lovely
A sun.

Colleen Coffin
Grade 7
Marmora Senior School

I had a dream that one Christmas morning I got up and I had breakfast. Then my parents got up and they had breakfast. When we were done breakfast we opened our presents and that was my dream.

Jeffery Callery
Grade 2
Sacred Heart School
Marmora

Santa Forgot

Santa was sitting in his arm chair when all of a sudden he jumped up and said, "Oh my gosh! It's Christmas and it's six o'clock. I should be getting my sled ready and starting to go to Canada and the U.S.A. He went on and on. He rushed out to the workshop and told his elves to finish up with the toys and call me.

Santa went in the house and got dressed. The elves called him. He got in the sleigh, took off, and went to Canada. He got in the first house. He went down the chimney and do you know what? He had forgotten his toys. Santa rushed home, grabbed his toys and ran past Mrs. Claus. She said where were you? He replied, "It's Christmas eve!" Mrs. Claus said "It's only Dec. 23! All that Santa said was Oh no!"

Duane Rollins
Grade 4
Madoc Public School

Christmas
On Christmas Eve
People believe
That fat and jolly man
Comes down the chimney
with a slam.

In the morning full of surprise
Children can't hardly believe their eyes.
Under the tree
As big as can be
Were boxes of presents for you and me.

Allison Wiggins
Grade 4
Madoc Public School

HAPPY HOLIDAY



We hope that Santa fulfills all of your Christmas wishes...and wishing the happiest holiday greetings to all of our fine patrons.

The Staff of
Bert Jones Pontiac Buick,
Madoc, Ont.

Sales Dept.

Danny Jones, Sales Mgr.
Gardner Stevenson, Used Car Mgr.
Bob Sills
Harold Govier
Rick Alexander
Harold Baker
Joan Campbell, Sales Sec.

Service Dept.

Chuck Sallans, Service Mgr.
Gavin Adams - Service Writer
Findlay Bryden
Don Crawford
George Dupuis
Bud Monkman
Lionel Fobear
Cathy Francis, Service Sec.

Body Shop

Bob Anderson Body Shop Mgr.
Lawrison Simmon
Laverne McCann
Jeff Downey
Paul Thibodeau
Ron Govier

Office

Carl Potter, Accountant
Shirley Sagar
Edna Holland
Sandra Cole, Receptionist

Parts

Car & Truck Delivery

Phil Young Mgr.
Doug McCann

Gord Lloyd, Mgr.
Eric Ross, Asst. Mgr.

Custodian

Joe Desrosiers



General Manager

Bert Jones

Madoc & Area Largest Independent Employer

BERT JONES
Pontiac Buick G.M.C. Truck
Madoc, Ont.

Precautions with fire can keep Christmas safe

This is the time of year for lighted Christmas trees and wood fires crackling in cosy fireplaces or wood stoves. This is also a time for

increased fire hazards which, in past years, have often turned happy occasions into tragedies.

Some simple precautions,

however, can keep the season both warm and safe.

Christmas trees: The combination of heated rooms, lack of humidity and hot tree lights can turn the tree into a fire hazard. Check the tree for flammable decorations and keep them away from heat sources. Turn off the tree lights when the tree is unattended; don't let children play with the lights. Keep the base of the tree in water or wet sand.

Fireplaces and wood stoves: Remember that an improperly installed or maintained fireplace, stove or combination wood-oil unit is a fire hazard. At least four feet in front of the opening should be kept clear of all things that might catch fire from the heat or from flying sparks. Never,

use flammable liquids such as gasoline, kerosene or charcoal lighter fluid to start your indoor fire.

Use only wood stoves which have been certified by the Canadian Standards Association or the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada. Hire an expert to

make sure the flue pipe and the chimney are in good repair and can handle the higher temperatures of a wood fire. Find out from your insurance agent whether the wood stove is an additional risk which might require higher premiums to cover you in case of a fire.

For complete details, get a free copy of 'Heating with wood fuels: a guide for homeowners', from the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto; or write to Consumer Ontario, Box 10, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1N3.

Christmas trees a commercial crop

Buying a Christmas tree won't affect Ontario's forest reserves. These trees are grown as a commercial crop on privately owned land. Following harvest, the land is cleared and replanted.

"Christmas trees are actually a beneficial crop," says Burke McNeill, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food nursery specialist. "They provide cover for wildlife and birds, prevent erosion, produce oxygen and beautify otherwise non-productive land." The industry also provides employment. Many students are hired to prune and shape the trees in the summer.

The Ontario Christmas

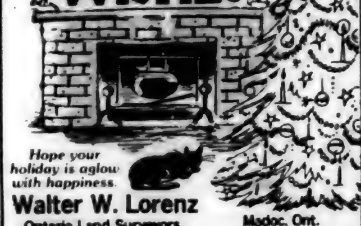
Tree Growers Association estimates there are 25 full-time and 100 part-time growers in the province. The main growing areas are near Midland-Penetanguishene, Alliston-Huntsville, Uxbridge, Sault Ste. Marie, Bothwell and King'ston.

Ontario's most popular Christmas tree is the Scots pine. Seedlings are planted at two years of age and the trees are usually harvested after eight years in the ground. Spruce, the second favorite, is also planted as a two-year seedling but it requires 10 to 15 years to reach the desired height. White spruce is the preferred variety. Balsam fir is

also grown commercially on a smaller scale.

Most of Ontario's Christmas trees are sold in Ontario, but some are sold to western Canada or exported as far as Hawaii, Venezuela and Panama.

WARM WISHES



Hope your holiday is aglow with happiness.

Walter W. Lorenz
Ontario Land Surveyors

Madoc, Ont.

Microwave Hints

by Powell



Merry Christmas to All



HITACHI

MICROWAVE CENTRE

ASK ABOUT OUR 30 DAY "TRIAL" RENT TO BUY PLAN

180 Charlotte St., Peterborough. Open Weeknights 10-9. Terms. 742-8292.

KAWARTHA TV & STEREO

"Our Deals Are Not Beatable"



\$5395

1980 CHEVETTE
4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, dressy, gas miser, 15,000 K.M., in blue. Stock No. OUP16



**\$3495-
\$2995.**

1976 GRAN TORINO WAGON
V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, in copper. Stock No. OC32B



**\$4795-
\$4495.**

1977 MONTE CARLO
A real stylish 2 door, in blue, 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. OCK4B



**\$1795-
\$1595.**

1969 GMC 1/2 TON
V-8, 3 speed, in blue. Stock No. OT80C



**\$4695
\$4395.**

1975 FORD F-100 PICK-UP
in light blue, 4 cylinder, 3 speed manual. Stock No. OT85A



1975 Corvette
\$8,595.

The sports car of sport cars.
Stk. UC8-A



**\$7295-
\$6895.**

1980 FAIRMONT WAGON
4 cyl., auto., p.s., only 5,000 km. Still under factory warranty. In red. Stk. OC 110A



\$3295.

1973 COUGAR XR7
Buckets, console, gauges, air-conditioning, a real sharp unit in silver with red leather roof. Stock No. UC3B



\$6495

1977 RANCHERO GT
Black with stripes. V-8, auto., p.s. Stk. 400



\$4795.

1977 FORD F100 PICK-UP
4 cylinder automatic, power steering. Used as a car. Stock No. UT 11-A

Tom Deline Ltd.

MADOC

613-473-4225



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

In the hush of the holiday we quietly say thanks and hope you have a simply wonderful holiday!



Val Bahr

Little Bear Pottery

R.R.5, Madoc



a very merry Christmas

Be cheerful... serene. Enjoy the holidays! Thank you.

Ken Rose Transport Ltd.

Madoc, Ont.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



We would like to thank all our Customers and Neighbours for their patronage and support of our business.

It has been a pleasure serving you.

Wishing all of you health & happiness in the new year!

**GUNTER'S
AUTO BODY REPAIR**

RR 3, Madoc

Prop. Gunter Vierich

OBITUARIES

Harry R. Whyte

Self-employed painter and decorator Harry R. Whyte died at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Thursday, Dec. 11, 1980.

Born Jan. 25, 1927, in Fort Stewart, Ont., he was a son of Mrs. Keitha Whyte and the late Russell Whyte.

A resident of Oshawa for the past 27 years, he came here from Madoc.

He is survived by his wife, the former Wanda Reid; his mother, Mrs. Keitha Whyte, of Tweed; four daughters, Mrs. Robert Stirling of Peniticon, B.C., Mrs. Robert Hall, Sherry and Kathy, all of Oshawa; a son, Brian of Oshawa; four sisters, Mrs. Glen McColl of Peterborough, Mrs. Ross Tone of Napanee, Mrs. Vince Gasbo of Tweed, and Mrs. Richard Morton of Thomasburg; four brothers, Ralph of Whitby, Keith of Toronto, George of Eldorado, and Gene of Weston; and two grandchildren.

Service was Saturday, Dec. 13, at 1 p.m., with interment in Mount Lawn Cemetery, Oshawa.

Memorial donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated.

Margaret Ray

Mrs. Margaret Frances Ray, of R.R. 1, Eldorado, (Millbridge) passed away at her home on November 29, 1980, at the age of sixty-one. She was born in Toronto to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deadey, was a life-long resident of Millbridge and was predeceased by her husband Leslie. She attended Millbridge Public School, Madoc High School and was a member of St. Oswald's Anglican Church in Millbridge.

Mrs. Ray is survived by sons Marl of Madoc and Michael of Belleville, as well as daughters Mary of Belleville and Bernadette of R.R. 1, Eldorado. She is also survived by brother-in-law, Joe Brintnell, and predeceased by sister Kathleen Brintnell.

The funeral took place on

Tuesday, December 2, 1980, at St. John's Anglican Church in Madoc with Reverend Paul Kompass officiating. Interment took place at O'Hara's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ashley Ray, Dale Smith, Melvin Palmer, Glen Baumhour, Larry Brintnell and Mike Hagan.

Catherine English

Catherine Margaret English of Forsyth St., Marmora, died suddenly in the Montgomery Lodge, Belleville on Thursday, December 11.

Mrs. English was born in Bancroft, the daughter of Bartholomew and Elizabeth Gaffney, and educated in Bancroft and Deloro and at the Belleville Business College. She was a member of

Sacred Heart Church and the Catholic Women's League.

She was predeceased by her husband, Herbert English; she is survived by sisters Anne (Mrs. Fred Walters) of Marmora, Margaret (Mrs. Norman Smith) of Georgetown, Helen (Mrs. Eric Mantle) of Marmora and Madge (Mrs. Ross Weese), Eugenia (Mrs. Ford Woodhouse), Cloe (Mrs. Jack Barrett) and Loraine (Mrs. Morris Barlow) all of Belleville.

The funeral was held on Monday, December 15, from the Cassidy Funeral Home with Rev. J.P. Carty presiding. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora. Pallbearers were Bill Campion, Jim Barrett, Mike Barrett, Brian McCrodan, Pat McCrodan and Tim Weese.

'Tis the Season...
to hope every day is
trimmed with
everything
bright and
merry!



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& Staff

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Oldtimers Hockey

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In Oldtimers hockey action this week, Madoc and Marmora met in a battle for second spot and Marmora unleashed a devastating attack to defeat the Madoc

squad 11-2 to give them a two-point edge in the standings. The race for second between these two teams has developed as Stirling has remained unde-

feated and Bancroft has yet to gain a win with only six more games scheduled before the round robin tournament begins to decide the league play-off positions.

Jerry Chapman and Sonny Osbourne were the only Madoc players able to dent the twine while Marmora got a three-goal performance from Bob Bartsch

and two-goal performances from Tom Paraniuk, Jim Byer and Eldon Gray. Bill Thompson and Ralph Fry scored singles.

In the other game of the night, Bancroft again showed some competitive spirit as they were narrowly edged by Stirling by the score of 6-4. Dale Kiley led the Stirling attack with two goals while single markers came off the sticks of Lou Rivers, Ross Anderson, Brian Sayers and Bob Donahue. B. Green notched two goals in Bancroft's losing effort with singles going to G. Crosby and A. Fults.

Play resumes in this league on January 8, when Madoc meets Bancroft and Stirling faces Marmora. Bancroft is due for a win and should prove tougher as the season progresses. Marmora has proved they are a hungry team and will be looking for the first upset of the potent Stirling team in the new year.

Noel grumbles a bit about Christmas

Noel Sincron, Box 875 Belleville, Ont.

Here we go again, fellows, that old festive season of peace and goodwill, full stomachs and empty pockets, jingle bells, reindeer and the whole bit. Santa Claus is coming to town and God bless the old charge account. One thing I will say for Santa though, he doesn't laugh up his sleeve. Not on your life, he laughs right in your face.

Yes sir, here we go again, fellows, time to take the kids to the Department

Stores where half a dozen Santas of all shapes and sizes will be ready to



Hailstone-York

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, was the scene of the October 4 wedding of Mary Katherine York and John Eric Hailstone, with Rev. Stiel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald York, of Marysville, Ont.; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hailstone of Madoc, Ont.

Evelyn Stather, sister of the bride, was matron of honour and Robert McKenzie, former resident of Madoc, was the best man.

A buffet dinner was held

at the Shoreline Motel. Madoc and dance followed at the Royal Canadian Legion, Madoc.

Prescriptions

Green Shield Social Services

DVA Blue Cross Welfare

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Indoor Plants - 1/2 price

Candied cherries, mixed fruit, peel, mixed nuts in the shell, dates 20% off

Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
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In the New Year we will resume our regular hours:
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FREE COKE & FREE POPCORN

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commencing Sat. Dec. 20th - Sun. Jan. 4th

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Regular Gasoline 8,000 Gallons
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Minor Hockey results

Continued from page 9

Pete Spratt, 2.

Fri., Dec. 19 - The PeeWees defeated Frankford at home 16-0. The juveniles were at home to Frankford but lost 8-2. Both Madoc goals were scored by Stephen Bancroft with Keri Rosnuk getting an assist.

On Friday, Dec. 26, there will be two buses going to Toronto to see the Maple Leaf Practice, leaving the arena at 8 a.m. There are 50 seats still available. Anyone interested should contact Clint Davidson or Karen Bailey as soon as possible.

Also, on Dec. 29 and Dec. 31 between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., there will be individual hockey pictures taken at the arena for everyone interested.

The lucky winner for the eight-foot Christmas stocking sponsored by the Minor Hockey Mothers' Auxiliary was Mrs. Judy McCracken of Madoc. Thanks to all who supported this draw.



Dave Hobson is surrounded by Paul Downey, the model in the above picture by their auxiliary (represented by Karen Bailey), the Kiwanis Club, represented by Rebekahs (represented by

Sharon Phillips) and Frank Downey Insurance (represented by Frank Downey)

all combined to donate a total of \$350 towards minor hockey ice time.

Bowling

Team Standings: Hopefuls 26 points, Stumbling Stones 44 points, Fullhouse 43 points, Rolling Stones 29 Gogetters 50 points, Hot Stuff 58 points.

High Average - Men: Leo Coveney - 225; **Women:** Maxine McKenna - 201.

High Single - Men: Leo Coveney - 266; **Women:** Maxine McKenna - 245.

Bowling scores over "200": Men - Leo Coveney - 201, 209, 266, Lorne Miller - 209, 206, Ken Adams - 215, Delmar Carroli - 221, Mike Preston - 260. **Women:** Maxine McKenna - 207, 243, Cathy Bancroft - 224, Barb Preston - 242, Brenda Allen - 256, Shirley McCoy - 212, Diane Cook - 221.

NOTICE OF TENDERS

Tenders are being called by the Townships of Elizavir and Grims-thorpe for the supply of the following for 1981:

- 7,500 litres of diesel fuel,
- 1,000 gals. of furnace oil,
- 25,000 litres of regular gasoline.

Tenders close December 31, 1980 at 5 p.m. For any further information contact Jean Holmes at 613-473-2255.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Bernard John LaChapelle, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 27th day of November, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, Roy Stanislaus LaChapelle, before the 31st day of December, 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 3rd day of December, 1980.

JOHN W. BAILEY
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario.

Solicitor for Roy Stanislaus LaChapelle.

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Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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New Year's Eve Dec. 31 until midnight

After 9 p.m. - midnight - take out orders only

New Year's Day Jan. 1, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sincere good wishes for the
Holiday Season
and
the New Year

From the management & staff

On Dec. 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1.

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24

IGA Merry Christmas

CUT FROM
CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
"BONELESS", OUTSIDE CUT

Round Steak Roasts

2.29

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

T-Bone Steaks

3.19

IMPORTED GERMAN
Edam Cheese 1.99
YOUNG, FROZEN, EVISCERATED
Grade "A", Turkeys 1.08
PRICE OF CANADA COOKED
NEW BONELESS, SMOKED
Half Hams 2.49
GRADE "A" YOUNG, FROZEN
EVISCERATED, UNDER 11 LBS. WHILE STOCKS LAST
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Brethren Geese 1.98
MAPLE LEAF STORE PACKED
Pork Sausages 1.49
PRICE OF CANADA COOKED
BONELESS, 3.5 LBS. AVG.
Dinner Hams 2.59
MAPLE LEAF BY THE PRICE
Polish Sausage 1.85
ASSORTED VARIETIES
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YOUNG, FROZEN, EVISCERATED,
OVER 20 LBS., CANADA

Grade 'A' Turkeys

1.98

BURNED, COOKED, BONE-IN,
WHOLE OR HALF, HOCK, WING, AND
EXCESS FAT REMOVED

Smoked Hams

1.69

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, BONE-IN,
VACUUM PACKED HALVES OR QUARTERS

Smoked Hams

1.89

BEYOND SLICED

Side Bacon

1.49

CANADA GRADE "A", YOUNG,
FROZEN, EVISCERATED, ALL SIZES
TABLETTE

Self-Basted Turkeys

1.18

CUT FROM
CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

Sirloin Steaks

2.89

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
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Round Steaks

2.39

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

Sole Fillets

2.59

PRICE OF CANADA

Wieners

1.29

PRICE OF CANADA COOKED
BONELESS, SMOKED
Quarter Hams 2.59
MAPLE LEAF, SLICE AND FRY
OR GREAT FOR STUFFING
Sausage Meat 1.29
MAPLE LEAF
Deli Sausage Chubs 1.79
MAPLE LEAF
Smoked Ham Steaks 1.89
MAPLE LEAF
Cocktail Sausages
or Wieners 1.29
WE ALSO HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF
OTHER FESTIVE POLYTRY AND SMOOKED MEATS

CLUB SODA,
Tonic Water, OR

Canada Dry Ginger Ale

700 mL. 39¢
PLUS 25¢ DEP. PER BTL.

STAR-KET
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Chunk Light Tuna

6 1/2 OZ. TIN .99

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

4.99
10 OZ. JAR

HOSHIER, NIDALAN,
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"N" ONION FLAVORED

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200 g PKG. .69

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28-FL. OZ. BTL. .66

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250 g PKG. .89

TETLEY, ORANGE PEKOE

Tea Bags

PKG. OF 72 1.69

CRUSHED, SLICED OR CHUNKS
"PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE"

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PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
SUNVIEW'S FINEST QUALITY

Red Emperor Grapes

LB. .79

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Florida Tangerines

SIZE 176's
DOZ. .99

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry or Cranapple Cocktails

1.39

FANCY CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS,
CREAM STYLE CORN OR HONEY POT PEAS

Stokely Vegetables

14 FL. OZ. TIN .39

STOKELY, FANCY

Whole Kernel Corn

12 FL. OZ. TIN .33

SLIMES

Cooked Ham

12 LBS. SHAWED TIN 3.79

BUCKS, LOOSE PACK
MANZANILLA

Stuffed Olives

12 FL. OZ. JAR 1.29

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry Sauce

14 FL. OZ. TIN .69

SLICED, BUTTER
ASSORTED COLORS

Napkins

PKG. OF 75 .79

ALCAN. 48 IN. WIDTH

Aluminum Foil

10 IN. ROLL BOX 1.99

IGA Brown 'N' Serve Rolls

PKG. OF 12 .89

MFG. 10' OFF LABEL
DEMMETERS, LIGHT OR DARK

Rye Bread

14 OZ. LOAF .69

ANTACID TABLETS

Rolaids

BTL. OF 25 1.19

ALKA Seltzer

BTL. OF 25 1.19

PISTA, WHITE

Plastic Cutlery

2 PKGS. OF 24 .99

Styrofoam Cups

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CHINEL, 10 1/2 INCH

Paper Plates

PKG. OF 75 1.29

SEASIDE, FROSTED, CONCENTRATED
PINK OR WHITE

12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN

Lemonade

.49

GREEN GIANT, FROZEN FANCY
WHOLE KERNEL CORN

Niblets

3 LBS. POLY BAG 1.19

BLUE WATER FROZEN
HARDWOOD WITH SHIMP STUFFING

Ocean Snacks

8 OZ. PKG. 1.49

MILD, MEDIUM, OLD CLOVERED
OR OLD WHITE

IGA Cheddar Cheese

RANDOM WEIGHTS LB. 2.39

GRAND ONION

Chip Dip

8 OZ. TUBE .49

SHRIMP, 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

Sol-Spread Margarine

BLISS OF 2 1/2 OZ. TUBE .99

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA
CANADA FANCY GRADE

Anjou Peers

LB. .69

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA FANCY GRADE

Red or Golden Delicious Apples

LB. .59

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PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

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3 LBS. .99

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Rutabagas

LB. .17

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Green Onions

3 BUNCHES .87

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Florida Limes

6 SIZE 4 1/2 IN. .89

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Avocados

SIZE 1 1/2 LBS. EACH .59

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Carrots

2 LBS. BAG .59

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Onions

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Fried Noodles

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. 1.99

Walnuts-in-the-Shell

1 LB. .1.39

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4 ROLL PKG. .99

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600 g PKG. .99

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600 mL. JAR .79

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CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS.

Kincaid

6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri., 'till 9 p.m.

A little bit of Christmas joy- from the children to us to you

Probably the most enjoyable chore we have around here every year is putting together our Christmas issue.

Everyone - our secretaries, typesetters, production people, editors right down to top management - gets drawn in to help with the judging - and everyone enjoys it. The charm and innocence of the smaller children's work and the obvious hard work and budding craftsmanship of the older children, not to mention the excitement of seeing real talent come forth, all make it more than worthwhile.

Needless to say, the worst part is the actual judging. Although some work is obviously better than others, still there are many who have worked hard and put a lot of themselves into a story that didn't receive a prize.

One of things I hope the contest would do is encourage everyone to continue to write and draw, to get a little better. Creative writing and drawing are the realm of the imagination and as we develop our ability to communicate what we imagine we broaden ourselves and add a little to the world as well.

Happily we are getting more and, I think, better work every year. I think that it speaks well for our schools and our communities that we have so many children with so much creative enthusiasm. We had well over 500 entries this year (that's a guess: I can't persuade anyone to count them) and in total our replies came from 12 different schools. Although we received some individual entries, most of them came

through the schools and their teachers and we really appreciate those teachers and principals who took class time to allow their children to work on this.

Lastly, a few notes on our choices: 1) Imagination was our first criteria; we were looking for creativity and a story or picture that came from a child's head was given preference over a reproduction; 2) In the drawing section we also had to keep an eye to those pictures that reproduced best in the paper; there were some good colour pictures that didn't transmit to our black and white medium.

Now, read and enjoy!
Merry Christmas!

Patrick Redican

Walwyn Stodgell
Cochran Murray Limited

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MIDWEEK



Primary students: Hope you will bring it Santa

The North Pole
Santa's elves makes toys.
For the girls and boys.
Santa has a very big belly.
And he eat a lot of jelly.
The elves work very hard.
When they're in Santa's
work yard.
The reindeer fly
Up in the sky.

Kirsty MacMillan
Grade 2
Hastings Public School



Dear Santa,
I would like to have you visit me because I helped my sister with the dishes, and my brother with the wood. I helped my mom fill the truck with wood, and my dad too. My Dad and I caught a chicken. It was hard to catch, too, because it could run fast. I would like a Criss-Cross Race track for Christmas. I hope you will bring it Santa, please.

Love from your old friend
George John Doherty
Grade 2
Norwood Public School

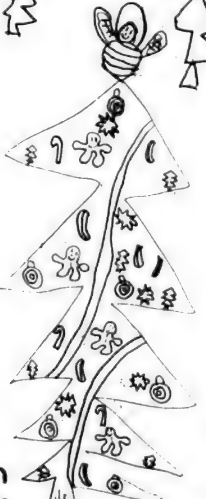


Katie Quinlan of St. Paul's peeks at Santa on the big night
Below, second prize for Rebekah Carmichael

Merry
Christmas

Have
a nice
Christmas!

by Katie Quinlan
Age 7 Grade 2
St. Paul's Norwood



Jesus was born on Christmas



A Christmas Spirit

The evergreen boughs hung low with white fluff. The moon shone brightly on the new fallen snow and made it sparkle like freshly cut diamonds. Everything glistened, with happiness. Church bells rang bringing on Christmas. Carolers were out bringing joy to the small village. The songs of Christmas rang out brightly through the crisp air. Laughs of the children seemed to brighten everything again. Windows were brightly lit up with kindness. Mischiefs were put up bringing on love everywhere.

As two single people

walked down the lane they could hear the snow crunch under their feet. Bluejays could be heard at times and chickadees were strung about like ornaments on a tree. Cardinals also dotted the countryside brightly. Love was all around them as they walked hand in hand through the beautiful surroundings.

On their way to a friend's cottage they smelled the sweet aroma of chestnuts roasting on a bright fire. As they strolled through the woods, the two young people, swung their skates that were to be used on the frozen pond. Arriving they

noticed their friends already skating merrily, enjoying every moment. The two friends, as they watched slipped on their skates and joyously they joined the two skaters.

Rosy-cheeked they made their way up to the cottage for hot chocolate and the delicious chestnuts they had smelled before. After enjoying a wonderful Christmas Eve with their friends the two once again set out for home to their Christmas spirit to be renewed again.

Julia Brady
Grade 6
Sacred Heart School
Marmora

Junior students: Yes,

Virginia's Christmas Fantasy

"Virginia clean your room for your cousins Melissa and Johnny are coming to visit!" came Mrs. Browns shrill voice from the stairway. Virginia sighed.

She wished something more exciting than cleaning her room would happen. "Oh! well, the faster I clean, the faster I'll get done," she said as she picked up her dress off the floor. She was going to hang her dress on the closet rack, but when she opened the closet door the rack wasn't there! In fact the whole closet was gone! Instead, a long dark tunnel was there in place of it.

Curiously, she started down the long dark narrow path. But it wasn't dark and narrow for long, for it got wider and there were Christmas trees, bells, holly and Christmas lights of all colours, shapes and sizes, and best of all, a giant wreath with a sign, that said:

Joyous greetings and a merry Christmas to all!

Virginia, who was wide eyed with excitement from all this happening to her, came to a clearing where a candy cane and ginger

bread miniature village was. Little Miniature Elves about the size of your baby finger, peeked out of their tiny ginger bread doors to look at Virginia, and they they would hurry back in their houses, with fear. The village was so beautiful it was breathtaking (but so was everything else) and on every tiny village door was a sign, it read:

"Christmas land."

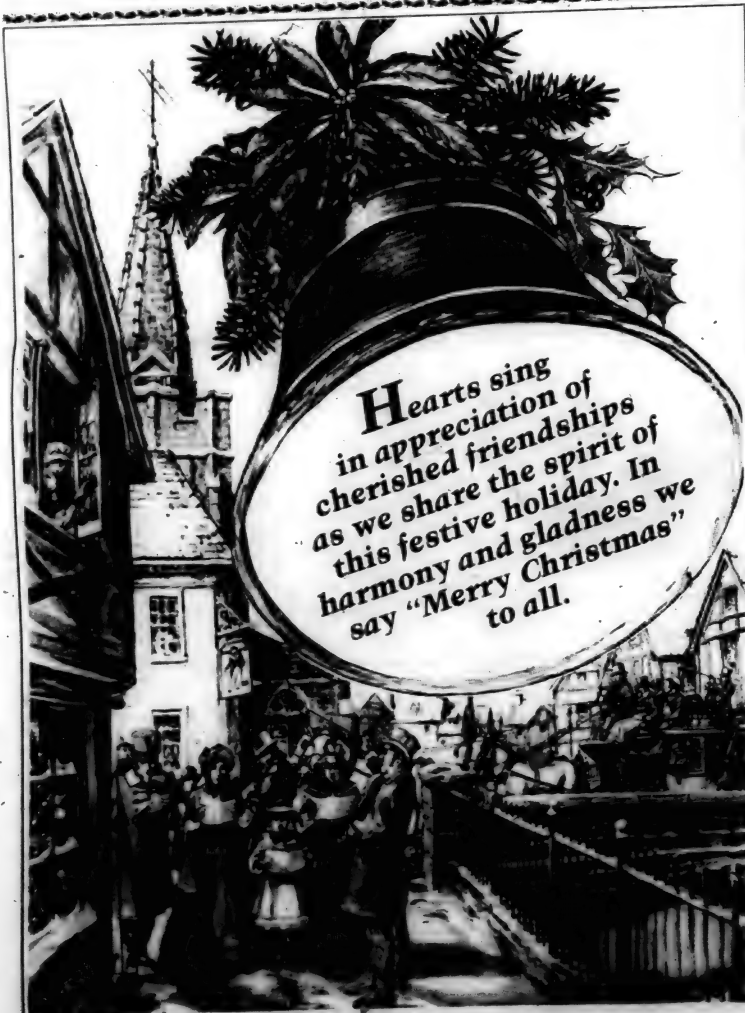
"It must be a magical land," Virginia thought, for there was snow on the ground but when she felt it, it was soft, cosy and warm.

As Virginia walked on, her eyes rested on a beautiful gold and silver palace on a mountain." She walked up the big hill until she reached the top. She walked up to the door, and knocked hard. Soon another miniature Elf came, but he was not afraid like other Elves. Instead, he took her in, closed the door, and without a word, led her into a pure diamond room. There was no other furniture except a huge gold, silver and bronze throne. The Elf pushed a button on one side of the throne, and a

First place tie: above, by Leslie Hamblin.....



.....and Frosty, by Paula Van Vierzen



From The Staff & Management

KEITH BROWN Plymouth Chrysler

103 Dossie St., Campbellford

1-705-653-1210



ON CHRISTMAS DAY
all bells on earth will
ring sounding a message
of love and joy to people
everywhere.

Our sincere gratitude.

"From The Management & Staff
Centre Hastings
Nursing Home
and
Blue Spruce
Haven Rest Home"

Virginia, you have won first prize

panel in the wall opened, and... Santa Claus came out! He sat down on the throne, and without raising his eyes he said softly:

"Well! Virginia, you said you wanted excitement, so I gave you some; now, Virginia, are you ready for some magical excitement? for I am going to take you on my magical sleigh drawn by my nine Reindeer this Christmas."

Virginia nodded. "But first, Santa Claus went on, I will show you the Making of my magic. He took her to a beautiful golden, silver, bronze, quartz room. In the middle was a manger scene.

Then Santa Claus said it was two minutes to Christmas Eve. "But," Virginia said, "At home it is two weeks." Santa laughed.

Well Virginia he said, "time goes faster here than in the world." Virginia suddenly remembered something. "Oh Santa! she said, my family will worry about me!" Santa laughed again, "don't worry! I put them to sleep with my magic!"

Then Santa took her by the hand, and they flew to the sleigh. They got in, and Santa called to his reindeer, and soon they were swept into the sky. They went from house to house,

sharing the milk and cookies on the way. At last they came to Virginia's house. Santa said to Virginia: "Now to bed little one, you

have had a long night, and you will be rewarded in the morning."

In the morning her family awakened and half of the

family's living room was full of presents.

After that Virginia wondered if all this had been a dream. She never could be

Theresa Wallace
Grade 4
Sacred Heart School

Second prize

The True Spirit of Christmas

Once a family lived outside a small town. At Christmas they would open their few presents and have their small feast alone.

One Christmas Eve when they were sitting watching television there was a knock at the door. When they answered it, there was a

man standing there whose car had broken down further on down the road. He had a wife and a child out in the car hungry and cold. They could not take their car to a garage till the day after Christmas. So they had to stay there for the night and for Christmas too. The night went by morning came. Everyone got up, opened

the presents and ate their turkey and pumpkin pie sharing it with their new friends. After they were done the travellers said, "Good-bye and thanks for the feast and for your kindness. Then they took their car to a garage and went on their way. These people were kind to give the travellers a place to stay.

eat and spend Christmas. And this is the true Christmas Spirit, helping, loving, kindness as we are taught by our Saviour Jesus Christ who was born on Christmas Day so many years ago.

Ann Graham
Grade 5
Madoc Twp. P.S.

Junior poetry:

Little Elf

Santa's wee little elf
Sat down on his bench and
got right to work.
His name was Willy it
wasn't Ralph.
One night he heard a knock
on his door
And there stood a snowman
right on the floor.

His face was nice and red
In his hand was a coat
And nicely he said

"Please mend my coat
Before I go to bed."
The little elf was glad
Cause he needed something
to sew
And the snowman wasn't
sad

When he took his coat to go.
Pamela Bedore
Grade 3
Sacred Heart School

My Christmas Dream

When I go to bed at night
I dream of candy canes and
Christmas lights
Of toys and reindeer stomp-

ing on my roof
And Santa coming down my
chimney with a Big Big Poof
With a bag full of toys
And a jolly old grin
He lays out my presents
And goes out to work again.

Jenny Brooks
Grade 3
St. Carthage's, Tweed

Christmas

I like this time of year.
Everyone's so cherry
Sleigh bells dangling here
And there
And everyone's so merry.

Stockings hung over the
fireplace,
Christmas presents placed
under the tree.
Everyone's eating hot
mince pie.
My parents, my sisters and
me.

Ruth Van Vlierzen
Grade 5
Hastings P. S.

Senior students:

The Christmas Crab

Little George's Christmas

"Only 3 days until Christmas," squealed little George Mouse. Then his sister raced over to the calendar and counted and found George was right.

"Oh boy, I can hardly wait," she screamed in an excited voice. Then they both sat down by the fire-place and looked at the catalogue pointing out this and that and not looking the least bit at the price. Then their father said.

"Well I guess we better get the Christmas tree, eh George?" George agreed one hundred percent because he just loved going out in the deep snow, and

looking for a mouse-sized evergreen tree for Christmas. Then they got into their coats, scarfs, boots, touques and mitts and went out into the deep snow towards the big forest. They trudged through the snow from tree to tree until they came to the most perfect little tree a mouse would ever dream of. Then Mr. Mouse took out his hatchet and chopped the tree down. Then he put it on his shoulders and started towards home.

When they reached their home, they shook the snow off themselves and then off the tree. When the tree was in the house, Mr. Mouse got

a bucket of sand and put the tree in. Then he tucked newspaper around the edge which made the tree stand straight and tall. After it was placed in a corner of the living room, they got down all the decorations from the attic. They all tramped up and down the stairs till their feet hurt and finally were done. Then the fun began. They put bulbs and tinsel and lights on the tree. Ornaments were put on tables and desks. Wreaths were hung in windows and on doors. The Merry Christmas sign was tacked on their front door. Then, father mouse put the star on top of the tree.

Their cosy little home just sparkled with decorations and was soon filled with the sweet aroma of baking. There were gingerbread men, fruit cakes and all kinds of little goodies. Their mother told the children not

to eat the things but they just couldn't resist them. Even Mr. Mouse was a problem.

The next day was also very busy. Everyone was in their own little room wrapping up some little thing. George didn't exactly want to give his sister a present but he thought he should get her some little thing. After they had placed them all under the tree, it looked better than ever with the pretty paper and bows.

The next night, all the mice got all scrubbed up in a warm bath. Then they all got dressed. George was a cute little fellow when he was dressed up. He wore a plaid jacket, plain brown dress pants, a starched white shirt and a tie.

George hated to wear a tie but his mother said it was proper to wear a tie because it made you look more like a gentleman. His father wore a black suit and his mother and sister looked beautiful.

After they were all dressed and bundled up, they went outside and Mr. Mouse hitched a sleigh up to the snowmobile and the children got on. Then they got on the snowmobile and sped off towards the church.

When they reached the church, they all went quietly in. They went up to the middle and sat down. Oliver Owl was the priest and his sermon was beautiful. When it came time to sing, Mrs. Mouse played the organ. George was proud of her because she played so well.

When it came time for the collection for the church, George pulled a shiny nickel out of his pocket and put it in the basket. His

Continued on page 4

A Christmas miracle

Christmas was only 3 days away. Rudolph was watching the elves finish up the last minute gifts. Rudolph's Elf friend Pip was busy gaily wrapping the gifts. It was when Rudolph

was looking in the window of the workshop, that he saw the reflection of something mean and horrible. He knew right away who it was. There was only one person who could be so mean so

Continued on page 4



Second prize goes to
Catherine Darmanin

Senior picture, first prize - David Armstrong

Congratulations to this year's winners!

Primary Writing:

First - Kirsty MacMillan, Grade 2, Hastings P.S.
Second - George John Doherty, Grade 2, Norwood P.S.

Primary Drawing:

First - Katie Quinlan, Grade 2, St. Paul's School, Norwood
Second - Rebekah Carmichael, Grade 1, Hastings Public School, Marmora.

Junior Poem:

Three way tie for first:
Ruth Van Vliet, Grade 5, Hastings P.S.
Jenny Brooks, Grade 3, St. Catharine's School, Tweed.
Pamela Bedore, Grade 3, Sacred Heart School, Marmora.

Junior Story:

First - Theresa Wallace, Grade 4, Sacred Heart School, Marmora.

Marmora:

Second - Ann Graham, Grade 5, Madoc Township School.
Honorable Mention - Danny Brownson, Earl Premise School, Marmora.

Junior Picture:

Two way tie for first:
Paula Van Vliet, Grade 4, Hastings P.S.
Leslie Hamblin, Grade 4, Norwood P.S.
Honorable Mention: Tommy Deschane, Tweed-Hungerford School.

Senior Poem:

First - Maureen Blair, Grade 7, Sacred Heart School, Marmora.
Second - Catherine Darmanin, Grade 8, Sacred Heart School, Marmora.

Senior Story:

First - Wanda O'Connor, Grade 6, Sacred Heart School, Marmora.

Second - David Taylor, Grade 7, Havelock-Belmont P.S.

Senior Picture:

First - David Armstrong, Grade 7, Marmora Senior School.
Second - Catherine Darmanin, Grade 8, Sacred Heart School, Marmora.

Good luck next year!



Dunford Sales & Service

Havelock

"O, come all ye faithful.."



O, sing out in praise of the Prince of Peace! As we join together in the warm glow of His love, we wish you the many blessings of the Christmas season.

From the Management and Staff of
Trudeau Motors, Tweed.

We wish you and yours
A Very Merry Christmas
& A Happy New Year

TRUDEAU'S
of
WEED

Senior stories continued:

Christmas crab

Continued from page 3

close to Christmas. Yes it was Christmas Crab!

Christmas Crab had always hated Santa Claus and Christmas since the year Santa hadn't brought him that Elephant he had wanted so badly. I mean where would he find an elephant at the North Pole.

Now Christmas Crab had tried every way to get even with Santa Claus but had failed every time. This time he was going to kidnap the Number One Reindeer, Rudolph. Without Ru-

dolph's bright nose to guide the way, Santa would have to cancel Christmas. After hearing this Rudolph fled into the workshop and explained the situation to his friend Pip. Well Pip had just the way to stop Christmas Crab. In fact he held the solution in his hand. A stuffed elephant. He hid it behind his back just as Christmas Crab walked in the doorway and presented it to him. Christmas Crab was dumbfounded. "For me?" he said. "Maybe Christmas

isn't so bad after all!" The moral of this story is that no matter how cruel and mean your heart may be, a little Christmas love can change it completely.

David Taylor
Grade 7

Havelock-Belmont P.S.

Christmas miracle

Continued from page 3

father was proud of him and he put his arm around him. When mass ended, they all went outside and started up the snowmobile and sped through the snowy woods towards home.

When they reached home, they all went straight to bed except for Georgie. He got out some cookies and milk to leave for a snack for Santa.

During the night Santa came and left all kinds of toys and presents for the mouse family.

The next morning Georgie got up and raced down the stairs into the living room and to his surprise he

found out his sister was already there. Well Georgie didn't have time to argue with her so he ripped off ribbon and paper and bows and dug into his presents.

He and his sister chattered and laughed and finally Mr. and Mrs. Mouse came down. They were just as excited as the children were. There was kissing and hugging and laughter till father announced they should say a prayer. Then they all knelt down beside the crib and said a prayer of thanks.

Wanda O'Connor
Grade Six
Sacred Heart School



We hope you and yours will be blessed with peace and understanding.
Thanks all.
Ken Petherick
Marine
Havelock, Ont.



May you and your loved ones share the contentment of "home for the holiday."

Our thanks and best wishes at Christmas.

From

Wayne Hagerman
15 Durham St. S.
Madoc, Ont.



Senior poems



Christmas Day

Mrs. Claus,
Runs in the room.
Hits old Santa
With a broom.

"Get up", "Get up",
Mrs. Claus said.
"Get out of bed,
You sleepy head."

Santa sprang.
Out of bed.
"Oooo Weee,
I just hit my head."

"Santa, Santa
Put on your clothes."
"Hey get them off
Their my panty-hose."

So Santa stripped.
From head to toe.
Mrs. Claus laughed.
"Oh what a show."

Finally now,
I was ready.
"I need my helper,
Little old Freddy"

We loaded the sled.
Till it was full.
Then Santa said,
"Pull, Pull, Pull"

Hooray, Hooray
I'm on my way.
Everyone, Everyone,
It's Christmas Day.

Maureen Blair
Grade 7
Sacred Heart School
Marmora



What Is It Mom?

A little girl was wondering
What Christmas really
meant.
"It couldn't be just Santa
Claus
Or the Christmas tree," she
said.
She went up to her mother
And asked her "What is
it?"
What is all this feasting
for?
And her mother explained
like this.

"You see, a long long time
ago
2,000 years, I'd say.
A little baby boy
Was born on Christmas
Day.
"The shepherds came in
wonder
To see the baby King.
The angels from high
heavens
Came down to earth to sing.
"Three wise men came
from far away
To bring some splendid
gifts.
There were some ointments
and some gold
And myrrh and frankin-
cense.
"For the baby in the
manger
Was Christ, God's only
Son."
That night the little girl only
dreamt
Of Christ, the Holy One.
Catherine Darmanin
Grade 8
Sacred Heart School
Marmora



a Christmas Wish

*Warm greetings for a safe holiday season
and a prosperous new year -
from the people who want to help you.*

**ROLLINS LUMBER STAFF
OFFICE & MAIN**
Ron Murray
Don Vance
Phil Stephens
Hugh Morrison
Bill McKenzie
Don Murray
Lionel Soucy
June Wardhaugh
Helen Daloe
Marie Tracey
Barb Genereaux

RETAIL STORE
George Mills
Doug Bastedo
Patricia Hudson
Mike Graham

**HOME IMPROVEMENT
CONTRACT DIVISION**

Royce Doxlator
Fred Reid
Bob Jones
John Sopha
Kevin Dube
Dwayne Doxlator
Mike Whalen
Steve Doxlator

YARD & DRIVERS
Doug Stephens
Jim Cooke
Lionel Reid
Jim Miles
Tom Gruntz
Brian Read

SELF-HELP HOMES
Dave Marvin
Harold Morris
Ken Rasmussen

CABINET SHOP
Doug Barker
Mac Ellis
Herb Ellis
Harry Clancy

PRE-FAB SHOP
Gaius Donaldson
Ron Keller
William Clarke
Cecil Courneyea
Bill Hoard
Ron Lentz
Martin Kirn
Alfred Lawrence
Steve Stoneham



ROLLINS LUMBER
building centre

FOXBORO, ONTARIO

DIAL 982-9194

At Christmas I like to open my presents and get lots of stuff. I would like a furry coat for Christmas.

Tara Durbatch
Grade 1
Earl Prentice School
Marmora

The Clues of Claus

"We've found people to adopt... Baby Claus, Miss Sugardrop," said the Silly Sell A Shrimp Shop manager, Mr. Stocking.

"Ha. Ha. Who are the suckers or are they chimney's the dirty old folks?" asked the sugardrop.

"It's... they're Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Sucker-Srawberry Chocolate Sucker."

So there the story began of Chrissy Claus. Well it was Christmas Eve, and Santa took little Chris out for the fun, but it was cold and Chrissy climbed into a warm sack. Santa, not noticing, unloaded the sack into a stocking of Joanne Chimney who lived in Fairytown Town, Joanne.



thinking it was a doll, played all day. She was so happy because it ate, drank, had movable arms and legs, and it also wet and cried.

Finally, her mother noticed it was a real live baby. Immediately she rushed it over to Mr. Stocking of the Sell A Shrimp Shop, the adoption agency.

Meanwhile, in Santa's Ville, all the elves were tearing the sled apart looking for Baby Boy Claus, the Claus's pride and joy.

"I found it!" shouted Erwin the Elf. Everyone drew near to see what Erwin found.

"I found my penny! I lost last year, yippee!"

"Oh-ho," the crowd mourned.

"It's no use, Mrs. Claus," Santa said.

"...I guess you're right," Mrs. Claus cried.

So this brings us back to the kid shop. These parents took Chris home, fed him and gave him a good home. For years, Santa looked, but no luck. Chris turned five and discovered a talent. He twitched his nose and up the chimney he went. The Suckers finally told him he was adopted. Christmas eve, Chris stayed up and

frosted and Crystal

The children were waiting for Frosty. One day he came into the village. They were all happy except Jack Frost. Jack Frost said, "Why do they like him?" I make the world white. Jack Frost blew and blew. The hat came off, but he got the wrong hat, and he didn't even notice. Jack Frost went away.

One day Frosty didn't look nappy. "What's the matter?" said the children. Frosty was lonely, so they made a wife and her name

was Crystal. They put a hat on her but, she didn't move.

That night Frosty gave her some snow flowers, and then she was alive. The children had a wedding for them and Jack Frost, was the best man. Then they made snow children for Frosty and Crystal. Jack Frost went to sleep and Frosty and his family went back to the north pole.

Cynthia Grant
Grade 2

Norwood Public School



(above) by: Brian Sanderson, Marmora

Silent Night

With a deep feeling of gratitude we pray that the holiday's most precious gifts will be yours.

Wilf Terrior Agent
Bowes & Cocks
Insurance Services Ltd.
Marmora

thought. Then Santa appeared. He was so scared he went back up the chimney in a wink, but Christ followed him and there, on the roof of the Suckers, a reunion took place. It was the happiest sight. The four of us lived on and on - Santa, Mrs. Claus, Chris and me, Rudolph. I provided the light. No story would be complete without me, kids best friend.

Cathy Lynch
Grade 8
Sacred Heart School

YOUR WISHES

The holiday brings no greater pleasure than a chance to express our sincere thanks for your trust and patronage.

May all your Christmas dreams come true, and our friendship be as lasting as the endearing traditions of Christmas.

Barry & Maureen
Mother's German Restaurant

LLC By U.S.O. Open All Year Round Madoc 478-2131

Merry Christmas...

May your holidays be adorned with the welcome sights and sounds of a better than ever Christmas!

Our sincere gratitude to all.

From The Management & Staff
Tom Deline Ltd.
Madoc.

Why I Like Christmas
Leaving cookies and hot chocolate for Jolly old Santa Reindeers rap tap tapping on the roof
A sparkling Christmas tree with surprising presents underneath
Candy and Apples
Candy canes too,
All for me and you!
And that's why I like Christmas!

Patricia Wicklum
Grade 4
Hastings P.S.

The Year the Elves Went on Strike

People were busily shopping and decorating for Christmas, rushing and scripping, were my descriptive words. Now all this scurrying going on, while up at Santa's village Mrs. Claus was fixing Santa's suit, Santa was checking his bad and good list, and lastly the elves were making and wrapping toys.

At the workshop the elves were behind schedule so they had to work over-time and work extra hard. Twinkies last straw broke when he hit his finger with the hammer. "That's it I quit, I am sick of working hard and not getting paid.", "we're getting all the work and Santa gets all the fun, delivering presents, eating cookies and cakes, flying in the sky, everything!" said Earney. "I have an idea if you want to hear" exclaimed tiny. "Well, speak your mind," they all screamed. "Well let's go on strike he has to pay us or children won't get presents and they will be awfully upset, right?" "Good, even a Great Idea let's tell him right now."

They all scurried over to Santa's house. Knock, knock, knock. "Come in" Santa said. Pushing each other to tell Santa the bad news. Tiny was pushed

forward. "Go ahead boy what's the matter?" "Well, well, we're sick and tired of not getting paid for our hard work we do." Santa sat speechless for a minute and then exclaimed. "I'm surprised at all of you, everyone depends on you, I never thought you would disappoint us, after all we don't get paid for every kind deed that we do." The elves turned to go when Santa said. "You boys think about it, and whatever you decide it's fine with me." That night the elves didn't sleep a wink. Big tears flooded Twinkies eyes as he thought of Susie Osburn without her new dolly. Earny thought how bad Jim Cook would feel without his train and all the elves felt guilty for even suggesting that there would be no toys for Christmas. But back at Santa's house, he slept soundly because he knew his elves wouldn't let him down. When Santa opened the workshop door the next morning there the elves were sleeping, they had stayed up all night and finished the toys. Santa laughed and said "This will be a very merry and unselfish Christmas."

Sandy Lummiss
Grade 8
Marmora Senior School

The Christmas Gift
Hello, I'm a christmas gift and I'm going to tell you about my life.

Well it all started in a big factory.

Oh, by the way I'm a monopoly game.

All the big machinery in there made me into a game then they put me in a store. That's where I am now.

Every day I watched the people go by and one day a lady picked me up, paid for me and took me home.

When the lady got me home she taped the box shut and wrapped me up in



pretty paper and hid me away in a drawer in her dresser.

On the next day they brought home a tree, decorated it, and put me under it.

Next week was Christmas.

They had a little girl Penny who was getting me. On Christmas morning she ran out, unwrapped me and started to play with me.

After a while they put me away. Now I'm happy and safe in her bedroom.

Debbie Rummals
Grade 4
Earl Prentice School
Marmora

(above)

by: Anita Lynch,
Marmora

NOEL



May the glory of the Peace of Christmas always be with you.

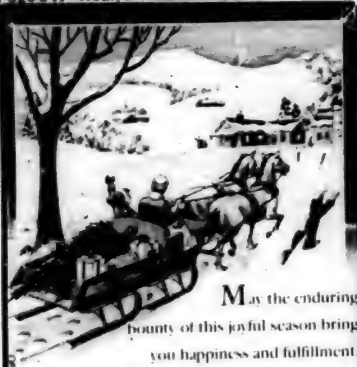
To the residents & their families; to Centre Hastings Nursing Home Staff & families; to the residents and staff of Blue Spruce Haven; to our doctors, ambulance drivers, business associates; to our neighbours & friends, we wish

A Very Merry Christmas &
A Happy New Year
Mike & Betty Horvath Deloro

Our wishes for a Christmas filled with old-fashioned fun and high spirits will resound through the merry season. To the fine people who've been our faithful patrons, many thanks. Roy & Ella Saunders

Foxboro Fabrics

334 Main St., Foxboro 613-968-5955



May the enduring bounty of this joyful season bring you happiness and fulfillment.

To cherished patrons, our warmest thanks and a

HAPPY CHRISTMAS
PINSENT'S
PLACE OF FASHION
From Helen Pinsent & Staff
Campbellford, Ont.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hope your holiday is a real hum-dinger. In harmony with the season, we extend thanks to all.



FRED'S CAMERA CENTRE
Fred & Helen Tredree
Campbellford, Ont.

GREETINGS



May the spiritual peace of this Christmas enter into your lives. It's a time of joy... a time to wish everyone the happiness and contentment of the Holy Night long ago.

Our sincere thanks to all.
KILLICK RESTAURANT

Fred & Sheila Randall & Staff
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY, NEW YEAR'S EVE & NEW YEAR'S DAY
Phone 705-639-5745

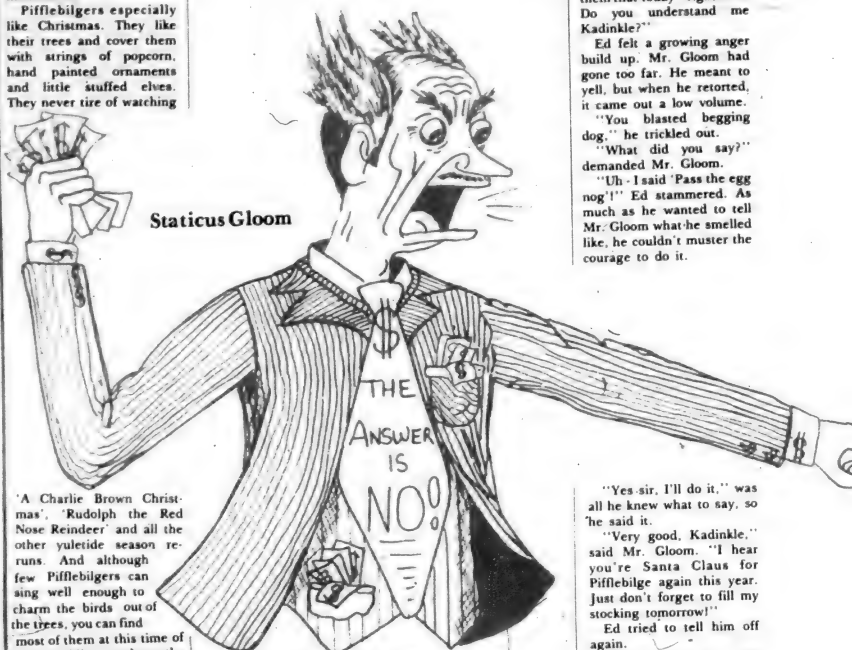
The tiny village of Pifflebilge is usually a quiet place. But cover it under a blanket of snow, and its residents come to life, shoveling snow, cranking up their snowmobiles and grunting under the burdens of presents as they stagger to and from the stores on its main street.

Pifflebilgers especially like Christmas. They like their trees and cover them with strings of popcorn, hand painted ornaments and little stuffed elves. They never tire of watching

Staticus Gloom



How Pifflebilge took the Gloom



them that today - right now. Do you understand me Kadinkle?"

Ed felt a growing anger build up. Mr. Gloom had gone too far. He meant to yell, but when he retorted, it came out a low volume. "You blasted begging dog," he trickled out.

"What did you say?" demanded Mr. Gloom.

"Uh - I said 'Pass the egg nog!'" Ed stammered. As much as he wanted to tell Mr. Gloom what he smelled like, he couldn't muster the courage to do it.

'A Charlie Brown Christmas', 'Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer' and all the other yuletide season reruns. And although few Pifflebilgers can sing well enough to charm the birds out of the trees, you can find most of them at this time of year warbling carols on the street corners in the evenings. They warm their weary bodies with big cups of hot chocolate and read 'The Night Before Christmas' in front of a roaring fire.

Well - almost every Pifflebilger. Like anywhere else, there's at least one dud who can't get any good spirit together. Meet Staticus Gloom. Mr. Gloom is the president of the Regal Bank of Pifflebilge. Only the village drunk dares to say hello to him. After years of screaming his favourite word, 'NO!' to all those seeking loans, he finally settled on a more practical way to turn people off. He had each of his grotesque ties embroidered with the message, 'the answer is no'.

Such a mean man. Yet, people dropped by the bank anyway, but to speak with the manager of the bank, a rather amiable character called Ed Kadinkle. Ed is a friendly fellow and often manages to secure loans for the deserving customers when Mr. Gloom isn't looking - which is hardly ever. But once a week, Mr. Gloom can be found in the vault, diving into and swimming in a sea of bills, clutching the dollars in his hands and cackling to himself. This is when Ed can sneak a loan, as he did once for the Doileys, a pair of elderly sisters who lived in a big old house. Because of Ed's generosity, he became quite popular - much to the dismay of Mr. Gloom, who fancied himself as the pillar of the community. Behind his back, people were calling him the fire hydrant of the community.

One day a few Decembers ago, Ed was sitting in his office having a little snooze.

when his phone rang. Ed sprang to attention, fearing it was Mr. Gloom. Instead, it was Fred Fiddlehead, the Reeve of Pifflebilge.

"Hey Ed," he whistled into the phone. "How would you like to play Santa Claus this year for the parade on Saturday?"

Ed sighed. He was Santa Claus last year. And the year before that. He looked over his portly exterior and concluded to himself that people thought he was the best man for the job. No white hair or beard yet - but after another year or two of working with Mr. Gloom and...

"Sure Fred. You still got the Santa suit?" he replied. "You betcha. Got it hanging outside the shed. A little bit soggy but, heh heh, the mizrus will get it dried and aired out in time for the parade."

Suddenly a scream could be heard from the depths of the vault. It was Mr. Gloom. Ed hurried the usually talkative reeve off the phone and hurried to the vault. He peered inside and found a bruised and quite naked Mr. Gloom recovering from a fall to the bottom of the deep vault.

"Mr. Gloom - sir - are you alright?" asked Ed, knowing well that his boss was never well.

"Kadinkle! Where is all the money! You know I...uh...check out the reserves every Friday afternoon!" wheezed Gloom.

Mr. Gloom had taken a swan dive into the vault as he always had, only to find a roll of quarters and a wad of five dollar bills to break his fall.

"Well, Mr. Gloom, sir, it IS Christmas, after all," explained Ed. "This is the time of year people dip into their savings and buy their

presents." Gloom emitted a roar of distaste, then, noticing that he was shrieking in the buff, quickly gathered some bills and covered himself up.

"Don't just stand there, Kadinkle. get me out of here!"

Once out of the vault, the president put on his clothes, still seething from the empty vault.

"Bah, Christmas - hockey puck!" he growled to no one in particular. He hated Christmas. Christmas was the time, the Pifflebilgers took his money away. He suddenly felt faint - Ed whisked a dollar bill out of his pocket and put it under Gloom's rather long and pointed nose. He watched in disbelief as the bill disappeared up his nostril, registering dollar signs in his eyes, and returning his normal green hue.

"Kadinkle!" he belatedly, showering Ed in a sea of spit and discontent. We've got to get some money back in that vault by tomorrow."

"But sir - how?" asked the drenched Kadinkle. "At this time of year, everyone is making withdrawals." At the sound of the word withdrawal, Gloom became unnaturally pink once again, wavering as he stood, feeling weak and penniless. Suddenly, his eyes caught fire and the bald spot on his head lit up like a light bulb. Mr. Gloom had an idea.

"Those Doiley sisters," he growled in a low sinister voice. "They owe us LOTS of money on that house of theirs, don't they Kadinkle?"

"Oh, Mr. Gloom, they can't possibly pay us back now," Ed said meekly.

"Get it!" screamed his boss. "Tell them to pay up or get out - and you tell

"Yes sir, I'll do it," was all he knew what to say, so he said it.

"Very good, Kadinkle," said Mr. Gloom. "I hear you're Santa Claus for Pifflebilge again this year. Just don't forget to fill my stocking tomorrow!"

Ed tried to tell him off again.

"You make me sick," Ed said, but again he could only manage a faint whimper.

"What did you say?" Mr. Gloom demanded again.

"Uh, I said, gotta find a cake quick," he replied.

"Kadinkle, do you feel sick?" Mr. Gloom asked.

Ed confessed he did.

"Well then, take one, two, even three minutes off if you like," Mr. Gloom offered charitably, then left.

The hours dragged on, but Ed could not force himself to tell them. Whenever he got them on the line, he could only squeak and whine before hanging up. While the calls were plainly distressing Ed, the Doiley sisters were frightened by what they perceived to be obscene phone calls. Neither one of them had ever received an obscene phone call before, although one of them, Aggie, claimed she's received a distasteful telegram once. They called the village constable, Farley Wayside, and told him about the calls.

Farley was a good guy and all, but tended to watch too many episodes of Hawaii 5-0. He carried a pair of binoculars wherever he went and was fond of telling the town drunk that he was going to take him downtown and book him. Even the town drunk knew there wasn't a downtown in Pifflebilge.

His curiosity was aroused and he decided to 'stake out' the Doiley house. He stopped off at the diner on the way over, picked up a steak to go, and sat in his squad car munching on his dinner while keeping one eye on the house.

By this time, Ed had given up on trying to phone the Doiley sisters. He was

out of Christmas

getting ready to leave, when Mr. Gloom stopped him at the door.

"Well, Kadinkle, are they going to fork it over?" Ed paled. He didn't know what to say.

"Well, Mr. Gloom, they, uh...that is to say, I called, but, well, they can't...and, uh..."

"So you told them that you were going to evict them tonight, right Kadinkle?"

Before Ed could correct him, he found himself shaking hands with his slyly smiling boss.

"Splendid - kick them out by eight o'clock. I'll be over by then to check out the place," Mr. Gloom oozed.

"Why, we should be able to get forty, maybe fifty thousand for it. Maybe more if we throw in the old ladies to do the laundry!"

"Oh, Mr. Gloom - you wouldn't!" cried Ed.

"Of course I would."

cackled the swiftly mad-denying miser. "When are you going to realize, Kadinkle - money is the only thing that really matters. We're in business to take and to take and give back only enough so we can take some more. That's why I'm the president, Kadinkle - and you're Santa Claus."

Mr. Gloom put on his coat and hat and vanished before Ed could trickle or whine this time. Now he had really done it.

He had to get over to the Doiley house first. He had more than enough time, so he stopped in at the reeve's house to get his Santa suit. He felt a bit like Scrooge for what he had to do, so he felt trying on the suit at Reeve Fiddlehead's might be a nice break.

He climbed into the suit, and tugged heartily to get the zipper over his stomach.

The reeve came over and tugged the zipper over. Ed wondered if the suit had shrunk - but Mrs. Fiddlehead noted that Ed's girth had swollen for the occasion this year. He would be more Santa Claus than ever.

"Uh, Fred," he panted as he tried the zipper. "I...I can't seem...to get...this darn...zipper..."

"Me try," offered the reeve - but between even the both of them, the zipper would not come down. It was stuck.

"Wait - I've got an idea," suggested the reeve. "Ellie and I'll hold the zipper and you hang on to the door handle."

The idea sounded a little bizarre, but he was willing to try anything. He certainly couldn't evict the Doiley sisters in a Santa suit. As Fred and Ellie pulled, he held the door handle - then the knob turned and in walked Bert, Boozer, the town drunk. Ed flew across the room from the reeve's efforts and sailed into Mrs. Fiddlehead's strawberry preserves.

When he came to, he looked at his watch.

"Omigosh!" he squealed. "I've got to go!"

"Wait, Ed," called the reeve as Ed took off into the

night. "We didn't get the suit off yet!"

That was true enough. But Ed couldn't bear the thought of Mr. Gloom evicting those poor ladies.

Somehow he would find a way to take away everything they owned in a delicate manner. But in the time it took to get over there, he had failed to find a way.

As he climbed the stairs to their house, Constable Wayside had his eyes glued to the strange figure nearing the house. He picked up a microphone and started talking into it.

"Constable's log - 7:56 p.m. I'm on stake out at the Doileys'. The steak was too well done - better tell Alice to watch that next time. A man in a red suit with black boots is nearing their door. I'm poised for action." Just then, Wayside spilled his thermos of hot coffee on his lap and suddenly forgot about the stake out.

When Aggie Doiley answered her door, she found a disconsolate looking Ed Kadinkle in a Santa suit.

"Why Ed," she cooed.

"You look so nice tonight!" Ed thought for a second, then suddenly had a brainstorm.

"Actually ladies, I'm here to invite you over to our place tonight for egg nog and cookies."

The two readily accepted, and Ed hustled them out of the house in no time. He figured that he would tell them something later.

By the time Constable Wayside recovered himself, he saw Mr. Gloom bound up the steps to the house. Gloom tried the front door, but to his dismay, found the house locked. He cursed Kadinkle a few times, then tried to open a window when...

"Free, mister!"

Mr. Gloom turned around to find to see Wayside, with brown stains all over his shirt and pants and catsup on his chin.

Before Mr. Gloom could explain, he was put into handcuffs and was taken downtown. He took his one phone call to yell at Kadinkle.

"Kadinkle!" he screamed, spraying his employee with long distance invective. "Get me out of here!"

Constable Wayside explained to Ed that he caught Mr. Gloom breaking into the Doiley house. He was going to hold the recalcitrant Gloom in custody until the New Year - unless, of course, somebody came down to bail him out.

That was all the time the sisters needed to get the money together from their many friends n Pifflebilge. Ed decided to hold a big party for them to raise the money.

"Can I speak to Mr. Gloom," Ed asked meekly.

In a few moments, his boss was back on the line.

"Well, Kadinkle, what do you have to say for yourself?" demanded Mr. Gloom.

"All I have to say, sir, is Merry Christmas you greedy no good miserly fiend," Ed crowed, with more than a little joy.

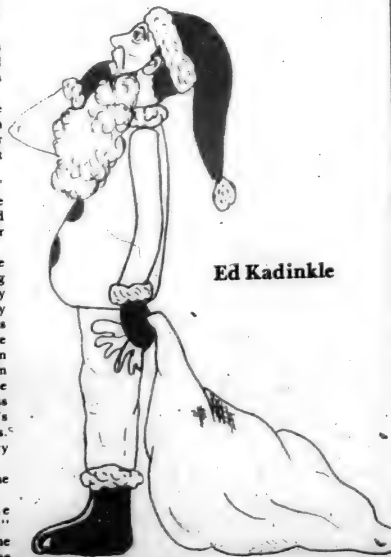
"What did you say?" squawked the jailed Gloom.

"What's the matter Mr. Gloom?" Ed asked. "Can't you understand English?"

The one man in town who hated Christmas was left to stew in jail. And the next day, Pifflebilge's Santa Claus could be seen beaming a big, big smile.

All the way downtown.

Story by: Glenn Garnett
Illustrations by: Cheryl Garnett



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The spirit of Christmas...



It is with the greatest of pleasure that I extend warmest Christmas greetings to the residents of Hastings-Peterborough. Christmas is a very special time of year. A time when we pause to celebrate the gift of hope and exchange the true message of Christmas which is peace and brotherhood for all mankind. For many of us this is a time for renewal of those bonds that hold a family together, to share the joy and the happiness of having our loved ones around us.

And although there are many different traditions to help make the Yuletide Season more festive, I hope that all of us find a few moments during this busy season to consider those less fortunate than ourselves. It is my sincere hope that the Spirit of Christmas will extend throughout the coming year. May Christmas bring its gifts of peace, happiness and hope to each and everyone.

Season's Greetings

CLARKE T. ROLLINS, MPP
Hastings - Peterborough

The Beaver's Christmas
There were two beavers, a mama beaver and her son Max. They both lived in a small house at the edge of the riverbank. Max's father had died and the only reminder was a small wooden toolbox in the attic. Max wanted to get a gift for his mother and his mother wanted to get a gift for him because Christmas was coming. Their friend Paddy beaver came over to visit and told Max if he wanted a job he could fix her fence. Max went over to Paddy's house to earn some money for his mother's gift. On the way he noticed a sign saying anyone can enter this music contest at the community hall. The winner gets \$50. Meanwhile at mama's house Paddy was telling her about the same music contest so they both decided to enter the contest. Neither of them won. Instead Brum Bear and the dancing snakes won. After the contest Doug, the bullfrog, the judge of the contest said, "I heard both of you sing separately and there's a job at Miss Muche's restaurant. I think if you sing together you could get a job there." They got a job at the restaurant and the next Christmas Max bought his mom a piano and his mother bought Max a guitar!

Brian Sanderson
Grade 4
Earl Prentice P.S.

Santa's Steps
Santa's elves are very busy working hard and steady while Mrs. Santa bakes to get the cookies ready. There is hammering and pounding from the elves little tools

and a sweet smelling aroma while the sugar cookies cool.

Santa is his work clothes is fixing up his sleigh while Rudolph and the others are eating sweet clover hay. Then Santa gets into his costume the colour of which is red and loads the wrapped packages into his huge decorated sled.

Then Santa and his elves all pile in together and start their long journey in spite of the bad weather. And when he is finished he roars with sheer delight Merry Christmas to all and To all a Good Night.

Wanda O'Connor
Grade six
Sacred Heart School

Tragedy on Christmas Eve

One Christmas Eve Mrs. Claus woke up Santa, and told him it was time to go. "I don't want to go, I'm too tired," said Santa.

"But you have to go because all the boys and girls are counting on you," said Mrs. Claus in her kind voice.

"O.K. I'll go, and don't worry like last year," said Santa in a tired voice.

Later Santa was on his way. He had gone one mile and he started to doze off. He went to sleep and the new reindeers didn't know where to go. Santa had new reindeers because he was out exercising them and a storm hit. Some of them got hurt so Santa got some new reindeers for this year. Now



(above) by: Laura Saxby, Norwood

to get back to the story.

The reindeers went around and around for so long that they became tired. When Santa and the reindeers landed one of the reindeers hurt his leg.

"Ohh, what happened," groaned Santa. "Now I see, we are in a terrible canyon, well that's what people say."

"One of the reindeers hurt their," said someone hiding behind some rocks.

"Where are you?" said Santa.

"I'm right here," said Barney the bear. "You're in the land of the Un Wanted Toys."

Barney came out of his hiding spot, and told the rest of the toys to come out that it was safe. Santa fixed up the reindeers leg, then told the toys what happened. The toys told Santa how to get in touch with Mrs. Claus. So Santa spoke with Mrs. Claus and Mrs. Claus came with five reindeers and gave Santa one. Santa took all the unwanted toys to the poor land, then Mrs. Claus took the hurt reindeer home. Santa was just in time, he made it at 6 a.m. and went to bed.

Tracy B
Grade 5
Hastings P.S.

*Dear Santa,

Please bring me something. I help my mommy wash the dishes. I want a Barbie van, and some dolls, and a Barbie doll car, and some clothes. I have another letter on the mantlepiece. Will you bring what is in it please.

Love,
Debbie Kloosterman
Grade 2
Norwood Public School

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(Above)
by: Bernadette
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Dear Santa Claus,

Will you bring me a Times watch, please. Will you get me a race set if I am good. I will leave some milk and cookies. My dad will let you in because our chimney is small, so don't go to the chimney. Please don't forget that. If it wasn't for you Santa we wouldn't have any toys for the boys and girls, and mothers and fathers either.

Love,
George Kelly
Grade 2
Norwood Public School

Santa Mouse Meets

Rudolph

One dark day there was a bad storm. The elves were all busy making toys so they couldn't play with Santa mouse. "Will you play with

back and he brought lots of food. That night they had a grand feast and they all played with Santa mouse and they lived happily ever after.

Danny Brownson
Grade 4
Earl Prentice School

The Last Christmas

It was winter and in fact it was almost Christmas. That year Christmas wasn't very merry because Santa had announced he was retiring, but only I knew why. I'm his head elf. He tells me all his problems. It seems that after fifty-five years of bringing joy and cheer to boys and girls he had developed a peculiar allergy. He was allergic to soot. Whenever he whisked down

a chimney he'd sneeze and break out into little red bumps and what good was a Santa who couldn't whisk down a chimney to deliver Christmas presents. What'll I do with nobody to carry on the Christmas tradition. I'll be out of a job. I must find a cure for his allergy. Now let me see. He could wear a plastic bag over his head. No, no he'd probably suffocate. How about holding his hands over his face or holding through windows instead. Oh no none of these will work. "Oh Santa what are you doing here?" "I've found a cure. Now I won't have to retire." "What is it?" "It's my new mittens. I'm not allergic to soot. I'm allergic to my furry new mittens."

Jim Price
Grade 6
Hastings
Public
School

me?" he asked Tiny Tim. "No and stop bothering me," he yelled pushing Santa mouse out of the way. Santa mouse was so lonely. He went outside. "Where are you going?" Frosty the snowman asked.

"I am running away," he cried.

"Why?" asked Frosty. "Nobody will play with me," he said sadly.

"What a lousy reason,"

said Frosty to himself.

"You can't run away."

"Why can't I run away, likely it's better than staying here," replied Santa mouse.

Just then Santa came out and he heard what Santa mouse was saying. "Santa mouse," said Santa, "you can't run away because tonight is Christmas and I can't do all the work myself." "Well in that case, I guess I'll have to stay," replied Santa mouse.

"If you're looking for someone to play with, why don't you go to the reindeer barn and see if any deer want to play with you," said Santa.

Santa mouse went down to the barn. He asked Dasher, "Do you want to play with me?"

Get out of here you smelly little rat," Dasher sneered, "this is no place for rats."

Santa mouse went quickly on his way. Soon he met Rudolph. "How are you?" Rudolph asked politely.

"Oh I'm just fine," replied Santa mouse. "Will you play with me?"

"Well I guess so," said Rudolph. They played and played, and had a wonderful time and that night Santa mouse sat on the back of Rudolph. Two days later Santa went on a trip. Mrs. Claus had to feed the deer. Santa mouse was lonely again because the elves were in their workshop making toys for the next Christmas. He waited and waited but Mrs. Claus didn't come back. "I wonder what's taking her so long," he thought. He went to the barn and got Rudolph and together they found Mrs. Claus. She had lost her way in the storm and bumped into a snowbank. The next day Santa came

by: Tommy DeSchane, Tweed



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From **J. & L. Gulf**

Jack Blakely Loyd Vokes Mary Woods & Staff

but not about the right thing

Do you think she'll want to go to church? Margaret said.

Not until she's won this set, I told her.

No, said Margaret, I mean the girl, she may be a Catholic.

She couldn't be a Catholic and a Jewess both, I said, so go ahead and glaze the ham.

If she is Jewish, says Margaret, you know there's no synagogue in Stirling.

You're joking, I said. Then the night before they arrived she awakened me with a sledge hammer in the fourth rib. I do hope

she's not big and fat, she says, out of the grimy stillness of the night. How would you like it if she's like the side of a house.

Go to sleep, I said, I can't bear to dwell on it at two o'clock in the morning.

But her next and finest effort of all was to do with the cats. She had obviously been saving it up jealously for the right moment to spring it on me because she inadvertently caught me a resounding whack on the right tibia with a hob-nailed boot that she happened to be wearing in bed that night, and after satisfying herself that I was fully awake she threw at me this one about the cats.

Wouldn't it be awful, she says, if she doesn't like cats.

There'll certainly be a conflict of interests there, I agreed.

We had four of them at the time. I was drifting back to my fiftieth second or two of glorious silence.

I hope to God she doesn't play with the dog's ears, she said. Now I could see her point there, for Muffin, the spastic spaniel had sore ears for some remote reason, and anybody who

playfully laid a finger on them was wont to receive one hell of a short, sharp shock to the accompaniment of a quick, staccato growl and the odd snap of a set of prong-like pinkies, something like poking a thumb into a light socket.

It's certainly something to think about, said I; and luckily at that point I did manage to sneak back to sleep before the next disaster could strike us.

But the early hours of the morning preceding the Great Day itself produced some of the most colourful worrying ever discovered by man. Worrying matter that even Margaret has never been able to surpass since we became legally emancipated some forty years ago. She sacrificed our entire night to this one, and believe me she did a magnificent job. By getting up-and-going-to-work time we had jointly disposed of the possibility that we might require the services of a resident exorcist, the RCMP, a neighbouring rabbi, a kindly veterinarian and a weight watchers' case worker. Then she really excelled herself.

Don't you think, said she clearly and distinctly as though she were addressing an immigrant from darkest Africa, don't you think, says she, that you should clean out the car.

Do you mean right now, I said, trying hard to over-sleep.

Oh no, she says, it'll do when you get up.

Would you believe that by the time the fateful hour was upon us I had been in touch with my psychiatrist three times and I had made a whole-hearted attempt to buy fourteen pairs of curtains and tried to inaugurate a public fund for building a synagogue in Stirling. I had also attempted to find some idiot who would harbour three cats for the Christmas season, unsharpened Muffin's molars with a nailfile and all the time trying to catch a few seconds of sleep so that I could greet the guest with my eyes open partly, and was prepared to welcome into our midst a 500 pound colossus who had to eat kosher, was allergic to cats, hated dogs and played with their ears just to annoy them and hear them snarl.

couldn't sleep in a room without curtains, spent all her waking hours in church and wouldn't eat lettuce. And didn't like to sit in a dirty car.

Well, Christmas Eve finally rolled around and there she was. All of a sudden, there she was.

All in all she was just about the cutest little two-penny-worth you ever set your orbs upon: slim, bronzed and dainty with a Maryland brogue that sounded to me like pure poetry, who loved the cats and even wanted to feed them, didn't interfere with Muffin's ears, hadn't been inside a church since she left home, drank tea and munched lettuce like a rabbit. And she didn't ask for the nearest synagogue. But I have to admit she did make a bit of a fuss over me. A kind of a father figure, I guess. Which didn't fill Margaret with any exaggerated sense of goodwill.

That night, at four a.m. she treated me to an accidental impact between the third and fourth ribs that would have capsize the Queen Mary, with stabilizers. She was well into her finest worrying hour. There were a few seconds of silence, pregnant, of course.

Then, Made a bit of a play for you, didn't she, says Margaret.

Well, said I, turning over and preparing to return to the slumber from which I had come. Well, I said, that begs eating kosher.

The Big Long Box

It was Dec. 24. My mother set a long heavy box under the peaceful Christmas tree. I ran over to it. It said to Chris xxxxxxxx. I was excited! We sat down for dinner. "Dear Jesus thank you for this food we receive." "Amen!" We finished dinner and went to bed. I woke up. It was morning. I woke mom a dad and flew downstairs. I opened the big long box and there was a AFX racing car set. My Mom got a new dish washer and my dad got a chain saw.

Chris Peters
Earl Prentice School
Marmora

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WICKER chairs, antique, set of 3, will sell as set or individually \$75 ea. or all 3 for \$200. Call after evenings, 613-472-3691. -1	2ND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shop. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-653-2905. 1fn	TABLE very old, but needs to be refinished 6' x 3', only asking \$250. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. -1	HARDWOOD for stove or furnace. Call 613-473-2169. 51-1-2	REFRIGERATOR, Gibson, Frost free, white, good condition. Phone 613-473-4254. 52-1-2	DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2798. 31-2-1fn
RON HILTS Butcher Shop Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172	DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175 Reupholstering, cushions, drapes DINING ROOM CHAIRS EXPERTLY REGLUED OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE	WOOD - Body Maple, 12" lengths. Call 705-639-5295. Merle Hannon. 50-1-3	SALE 20% Off All Vera kitchen fashions at "The House of Boutiques" Tweed, Ontario	PRIVATE Real Estate, lots on 11th con. of Rawdon, nicely treed, extra fill available and also topsoil also lumber, package deal, small downpayment, vendor will hold mortgage. Phone 613-966-6117. 52-1-1fn	ODD JOB SHOP small jobs, small prices replace a broken window cleaning eaves plumbing & electrical minor building gardening and just about everything in between. 613-472-3212
SELL by Auction, one item or a household. Les Brittan, Auctioneer. (416) 352-2274. 1fn	CHANDLIER, gold leaf, could be placed anywhere. A great Xmas gift for your home. Asking \$100. Phone 613-472-3691, after 7 p.m. & ask for Joe. -1	CHESTERFIELD & chair, large arms & very comfortable, flowered velvet material, must sell, will sacrifice for \$450. Call 613-472-3691 evenings after 7 o'clock. -1	1973 Arctic Cat Snowmobile "Cheetah" 340 c.c. with cover, stand and extra drive belt, in excellent condition. Phone 705-639-5448. 51-1-2	BOX stove, Acme Queen, Phone 613-473-2157. 52-1-2	MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates packing information and personalized service. Call Meyers Mayflower, Deloro, Oil & wide moving experts. 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-4565 anytime. 2-12-1fn
SAY goodbye to your land lord. Say hello to a new home on your own lot with a low cost mortgage, little or no maintenance and low, low fee bills. A model for every budget. Come see our display of Pyramid Homes on Hwy. 45 just south of 401. Cobourg Homes 416-372-9432. 37-1-1fn	MORTGAGES 1st, 2nd, 3rd PRIME RATES OPEN MORTGAGES LIFE INSURANCE AVAILABLE WE BUY MORTGAGES FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE CALL 962-7900 GARRY BLOWER RES. 968-3010 MARMORI INCORPORATED 181 PINNACLE ST. BELLEVILLE	MUSIC lessons available Dec. 1, 1980. Almost any instrument taught. Private half hour lessons. For further information please call 705-778-7079. 50-1-4	2 wheel trailer. Maybe converted into a snowmobile trailer. Good condition. Phone 705-639-5516. 51-1-2	1976 JOHNSON JX-400 twin, snowmobile, good condition. Phone 613-473-2065. 52-1-2	USED chain saws, not necessarily working. 613-472-2187. 52-2-2
CHAIN SAWS McIntosh Motors Stirling Pioneer Homelite Jonsered Sales Service Pulman McCulloch Oleo Mac Chains Bars, Oil, Accessories. 613-395-3757 164 Front W. Stirling	SNOW tires, G-78 & 13 used one winter no summer wear. Radial arm saw, new condition. Phone 613-473-4383. 50-1-3	FIRE screen, regular size, black, \$10. Call 613-472-3691 evenings. -1	OWNER anxious to sell, handyman's special, 7 room school house, highest offer over \$9,000. Eldorado area. Phone 613-473-2374. 46-1-TFN	FOR SALE AUTOS HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Place, AMC Jeep Kendall Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-1fn	4 BDRM., 2 storey brick home newly renovated, large family room & rec. room, 5 acres, small barn, 2100 sq. ft. Deloro, Oil & wood heat. Call 613-472-3432. 52-2-2
LIVESTOCK for sale. Complete flock of 45 cross bred ewes (Suffolk Cheviot) exposed to ram Aug. 24, 1980. David T. Potts 705-653-3228. 51-1-2	Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 14 1/2% 1 yr. or 180 - 364 days 14% 2,3 or 5 years INTEREST (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford	PRIVATE sale - 11 unit apartment building down town Madoc. For details call 613-473-4729 Madoc. 51-1-4	EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 5 & Sat. 8-11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN	1974 CHEVY Nova, p.s., p.b., new paint & body job, \$1200. Call 613-472-2644 after 6 p.m. 49-0-1fn	ROOM for rent in house with non-smoker or drinker \$100 per month. 705-639-5797. 52-3-2
CHANDLIER for kitchen, family room or cottage. Metal daisies & leaves. Asking \$100. Phone Joe at 613-472-3691 after 7. -1	14% 180 - 364 days 14% 2,3 or 5 years INTEREST (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford	SNOWMOBILES 19 h.p., 299 c.c. Baby Boa Ski; 399 c.c., 24 h.p. Nordic Ski-Doo. Good condition. Phone 613-473-2024 after 6 p.m. 51-1-2	COFFEE table & 2 step tables, good for cottage or rec. room, will sell for \$30. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 613-472-3691. -1	1976 Chevette 4 cylinder standard, 29,000 miles, radio, new paint, certified. Phone 613-473-569-01-TFN	LARGE Two bedroom apartment, appliances, utilities, supplied, 17 miles east of Peterborough, \$240. per month. 705-639-5651 or 705-652-6046. 52-3-2
TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE	BOAT 16' Glastron with 85 h.p. motor with power trim, in excellent shape but must be sold. Selling far below value at \$6,800. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. -1	CHANDLIER antique, purchased from synagogue being torn down. Has Star of David with black metal trim. Originally purchased for \$700. Will sacrifice for \$350. Call 613-472-3691 evenings after 7. -1	APPLES, Reid's Orchards, R.R.3, Stirling, 1 mile west of Hwy. 14, Con. of Rawdon, 613-395-3088. McIntosh, Spy, Delicious, T. Sweet, Baxter, 43-1-1fn	1979 FORD, low mileage. Phone 613-473-2041. 52-0-2	FURNISHED House 2 bed room on Waterfront, one mile north of Hastings or River Road. Interested parties may call (705) 696-2965 anytime. 52-3-2
WOODBURNING Stove Specialists Solarwood, Fisher, Atlanta, Selkirk. Best prices, installations also available. Ren's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora 613-472-2539. 48-1-1fn	WOODBURNING Stove Specialists Solarwood, Fisher, Atlanta, Selkirk. Best prices, installations also available. Ren's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora 613-472-2539. 48-1-1fn	SNOWMOBILES 19 h.p., 299 c.c. Baby Boa Ski; 399 c.c., 24 h.p. Nordic Ski-Doo. Good condition. Phone 613-473-2024 after 6 p.m. 51-1-2	TWO 15" snow tires on 1969 Oldsmobile. Call 705-778-2658. 52-1-1	1976 Ford 1500, 3 ton, cabin chassis. Very clean and in exceptionally good condition. Certified and guaranteed. Seaboyer Truck Sales, R.R.3 Havelock. 705-778-3117. 43-1-1fn	3 bedroom brick bungalow, Queen St. Norwood. Electric heat, \$225. per month. First and last months rent required. Available Jan. 1, 1981. For particulars call 705-639-599. 50-3-3
HUMIDIFIER, 3 speed drum type, Kenmore, black screen for fireplace. 613-473-2781 after 6. 50-1-2	CHRISTMAS Special, Grand Draw, Dec. 24th for \$1,000.00 of merchandise at T.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances, Marmora. Customers will be eligible on purchases over \$35. 613-472-5746 or 472-2804. 44-1-TFN	PRIVATE sale - 11 unit apartment building down town Madoc. For details call 613-473-4729 Madoc. 51-1-4	WE are still doing roofing & renovations. Quality work with references if required. Call 613-473-4352. Winter is no deterrent. 52-1-2	73 Datsun, 610-1800, 4 door automatic. Top condition. 705-778-2423. 52-1-0	3 bdrm. family house near I.G.A., Marmora, \$250 a month plus utilities. Available immediately, 613-473-2644. 49-3-TFN
1978 440 Pontiac Cobra, tan cool. Excellent condition. 613-473-2055 or Neil Wood, Scorpion Sales at 613-473-2192. 50-1-3	1978 440 Pontiac Cobra, tan cool. Excellent condition. 613-473-2055 or Neil Wood, Scorpion Sales at 613-473-2192. 50-1-3	CHANDLIER antique, purchased from synagogue being torn down. Has Star of David with black metal trim. Originally purchased for \$700. Will sacrifice for \$350. Call 613-472-3691 evenings after 7. -1	FRANKLIN Wood Fire Place. \$75.00; 2 radial tires, 850 x 15. Snowmobile trailer with box, \$75. Phone 613-473-4376. -1	WANTED ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkins, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-362-8622. 45-2-1fn	MADOC Area - Jan. 1st, 1981. Cozy, furnished, upper apt. \$175. per month including hydro & phone. Non smokers & abstainers only. Phone 613-473-4507. 51-3-2
1978 Dodge truck, 300 van type dual wheels, single pony harness, set of double factory harness with coil bars. Phone 613-472-4732 or 472-4182. 50-1-TFN	MATTRESSES (2) 39" in good shape \$25. ea. Call 613-472-3691 evenings. -1	CHANDLIER antique, purchased from synagogue being torn down. Has Star of David with black metal trim. Originally purchased for \$700. Will sacrifice for \$350. Call 613-472-3691 evenings after 7. -1	DE LAVAL Model 76 Vacuum Pump, in excellent condition. Complete with 3 H.P. electric motor. Call Doug McCoy 613-473-2223. 52-1-2	TO RENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN	HEATED, 8 room, ground floor apt., 3 bdrms., living room, kitchen, dining room, p.c. bath, laundry. No water & T.V. antenna supplied. Marmora, Phone 613-472-2387 from 50-3-TFN
	STERLING Silver & jewelry handcrafted Indian Jewellery. From \$4.00. Makes a beautiful Christmas gift. "The House of Boutiques" Tweed, Ontario.	DRY hardwood cut & split. Pick up or delivered. Also baled straw & feed oats. Garry Kelly 613-472-5533. 51-1-4		FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100. In good condition. 705-778-4732. 41-2-TFN	STORE mainstreet, Madoc available Jan. 1st, 1981. monthly plus utilities. Back-ator apt. in Madoc \$140. per month plus utilities. Call 613-473-4729 evenings. 51-3-2
	APPLES for sale, numerous varieties. Please bring containers. Huysck's Orchards Warkworth. Phone 705-924-3475. 37-1-1fn	QC4 A scorlight studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hairlight and funnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-TFN			

FOR RENT

THREE bedroom house for rent in Village of Hastings. Oil heat. Phone (705) 696-3802. 51-3-2

SEMI-detached 2 bdrm. house in Deloro. Oil heated. Available immediately. No pets. Phone 613-472-3332. 51-3-2

CARDS OF THANKS

WE would like to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives, Hastings U.C.W. and Norwood U.C.W. for all the cards, flowers, gifts and especially your visits during the past year. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered. Special thank you to visiting clergy. We wish you all a very Merry Christmas, with health and happiness throughout the New Year. Freda and Alfred Forde, RR2 Hastings. 5

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Hastings Fire Department who arrived in less than five minutes and kept the fire under control and from spreading throughout the entire building. Many thanks to Keith Johnstons who upon arrival, notified the insurance company, insurance adjuster, Ajax Building Repairs, through the capable supervision of Robert Boak, repairs commenced the following morning. Again, may I say many thanks for this terrific service. Hazel West. 5

WORDS cannot express our sincere appreciation to the neighbours, friends & relatives for the Masses, floral tributes, cards, donations to the Cancer Society & to the Heart Fund, during the recent loss of a dear father and grandfather, Mr. Donaldson. Special thanks to Father Carly for prayers and blessings; to the Cassidy Family Home for kind attention; to the Blue Army for prayers; and to the many organizations and neighbours for local assistance at a trying time. God bless all of you. Ada Donaldson and family. 5

THE members of Huntingdon Twp. Volunteer Fire Dept. wish to thank Crookston Village St. James Concrete Ltd., Little Bear Pottery Shop, Renshaw Outdoor Power Products, Gravelly Sales & Services, Richard Pierce & Reeves General Store, Ivanhoe Cheese Factory, Peter Sporrington, Brian Kirby, Elizabeth Leavessy, Peoples Abattoir Ltd., Charles Wright, Excavating, Jack's Shell, Stirling Veterinary Services, Glenn Franks, Jack Stephens for donations for the Firemen's Christmas Dance. 5

THE family of the late Mary Dean would like to thank friends, neighbours & relatives for the flowers, cards & food at the time of the loss of a mother. A special thanks to Rev. & Mrs. Lawrence Mack for their comforting words & the McConnell Funeral Home for their kindness. 5

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends, neighbours, the surrounding community & businesses for their generous donations & for all who helped us in every way. It was deeply appreciated. Thank you to our friends who helped us on Sunday & the rest of the week. Thanks to Dr. Derry & to the Stirling Veterinary Service for their concern & hard work. We wish everyone a very Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year. Lloyd & Gwyn Bateman. 5

CARDS OF THANKS

MY sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends, groups & organizations who sent cards, flowers & gifts, offered prayers & visited me during my stay in Belleville General Hospital & my convalescence at home. Season's Greetings, Harold Thompson. 5

THE sisters of the late Kay English wish to thank their friends & neighbours for their kindness & consideration in the loss of their dear sister. 5

HELP WANTED

Life Skills Instructor For Developmentally Handicapped Adults Qualifications The successful candidate should have training and experience in teaching developmentally handicapped adults. The applicant should also be able to work with people who are self-motivated and have organizational ability. Responsibilities To assess client's needs and design and implement life skills program to meet those needs. Salary Commensurate with experience. Deadline For applications January 5, 1981. Please send resumes to Centre Hastings Retraining Centre P.O. Box 616 Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0 7

WAITRESS wanted. For appointment call 613-472-2217. 41-7-TFN

RELIABLE person for house work one day each week. Must have own transportation. References preferred. Write Box 279, Madoc K0K 2K0. 51-7-2

REGISTERED nurse or registered nurse's assistant required, part-time work, please apply in writing to Spruce Haven Nursing Home, Box 340, Norwood, Ont. 47-7-TFN

BACHELOR requires light housekeeper with driver's license to live in. 613-472-4088. 51-7-2

COMING EVENTS

New Year's "SUPPER"
Both - New Year's Eve (31st.)
New Year's Day 1st.
SEA FOOD
BONANZA SMORG \$9.95
or the
SUPER SMORG \$7.75
Duke's Menu Available
613-473-2455 Madoc Hotel

New Year's Dance
Horseshoe Tavern
\$200 per person
Live band "Coachmen"
Horseshoe Lounge MADOC HOTEL

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo hall every Monday at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-TFN

NEW MARMORA LIONS BINGO!
Weekly Jackpot \$1000. In 50 nos., \$800. In 51 nos., \$600. In 52 nos., \$400. In 53 nos., \$200. In 54 nos., \$100. In 55 nos., \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games share the wealth. Jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8-TFN

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison Sts., Thursday, 7 p.m. Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37-TFN

BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by Huntingdon Recreation Committee, Dec. 4th, then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$120. In creasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. TFN

ON the evening of Dec. 26, 1980, the family of Jean & Leslie Holmes invites all friends & relatives to their parents home to celebrate the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only. 51-8-2

WOMEN'S Club of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, are holding their annual Christmas Tea & Bazaar, Sat., Dec. 6, 2:4-3:30 in the church basement. Bake table & refreshments. Everyone welcome, admission 75 cents. 47-8-EOW

SACRED Heart Parish Christmas Dance, Marmora, Sat., Dec. 27, 9 p.m. Music by Sapphire. Bar privileges. Buffet lunch. Advance tickets only. 472-2083. 51-8-2

THE family of Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Phillips would like friends & relatives to join them in celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Dec. 28th at the St. Ola Orange Hall, 1-5 p.m. Best wishes only. 5

ATTENTION members of the Havelock Legion Branch 389 & L.A. There is to be a New Year's Dance Wed., Dec. 31, 1980 commencing at 9 p.m. Admission \$7.50 a person; lunch & favours. 8

ANNUAL Holiday card party sponsored by Westwood Women's Institute - Mon. Dec. 29th 8 p.m. - prizes and luncheon to follow. Admission \$2 per person. 8

ATTENTION Members of the Havelock Legion Br. 389 & L.A. There is to be a New Year's Eve Dance, Wed., Dec. 31, 1980 at 9:00 p.m. Admission \$7.50 a person; lunch and favours. 8

COCHRANE's Restaurant invites its' friends and customers to open house Fri. Dec. 26th. Coffee & Cake. 8

BIRTHS

HEBOR - Marion & Morgan Hazelwood are pleased to announce the birth of their first grandchild, a boy, 8 lbs. 7 1/2 oz., Ian Christopher, on Dec. 10, 1980 at Proud parents are Arleen & Barry Hebor. 9

McCoy - Doug & Marg are pleased to announce the arrival of their new son, Ryan David, born Dec. 5, 1980. Weighing 10 lbs. 102 A brother for Craig & Matthew. 9

MEMORIALS

BANNON, Hector - Golden memories of a dear husband, father, grandpa who passed away Dec. 25, 1979. The flowers we place in memory: May wither and decay, But the love we have in our hearts Will never fade away. Lovingly remembered by wife Pearl and family. 11

GLENN, Clarence - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away suddenly Dec. 20, 1979. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our lives to share. But in our hearts he is always there. Always loved and sadly missed by Betty and family. 11

FLEMING - In loving memory of a dear mother, Mary, who passed away Dec. 17th, 1971. Dad, April 19th, 1973 and my brother, Percy, June 15th, 1978. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps them ever near. Lovingly remembered by the family. 11

LUCAS, Aaron (Owen) - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Dec. 23, 1979. Christmas is a happy season. For us there seems no reason He had no time to say good-bye. We only wish we knew why. At Christmas time we all recall. For that's the time we miss him most of all. Gladys & Pearl. 11

MORRISON - In loving memory of Carrie Morrison, who passed away suddenly on Dec. 20, 1980. We cannot have the old days back. When we were all together. But secret tears and loving thoughts Will keep us all together. Lovingly remembered and missed by the family. 11

TROTTER, In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, Ernest Garfield, who passed Dec. 25, 1973. A light is from our household. A voice we loved is stilled; But in memory you are with us. As you always were before. Deeply remembered by the family. 11

SERVICES

BURRETT'S Fur Farm. New owners - John Wecker and Bob McFarlane. Free removal of all farm animals. Prompt courteous service. 705-295-4510 or 705-742-4330. 51-12-TFN

PHOTOGRAPHY by Crook Wright. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043 12-TFN

SERVICES

INTERIOR and Exterior Painting and decorating. 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick. Phone 639-5256. 13-12-TFN

C.S. Chimney Sweep Clean Professional Service Member: Ont. Chimney Sweeps Association Phone 416-895-2656 613-473-2757 CALL COLLECT Molra Lake, Ontario

CHIMNEY Cleaning, fully experienced sweeper. Dependable and insured. No extra charge for travelling. Phone 705-799-6091 (collect). Ormeau. 49-12-4

B & D Dead Stock Prompt Dependable Service Cash on the Spot For Crippled or Disabled Cows & Horses 7 days a week All dead animals removed free of charge Phone Collect Peterboro 705-742-2433 or Tweed 613-478-2713

PLUMBER - W.A. Brooks Installations & repairs, also remodelling, serving surrounding district. Phone 705-778-2788. 42-12-26

PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926

WHITE and Elina Sewing Machine Sales and Service. Repairs and parts for all other makes. 705-653-3195. 44-12-TFN

705-778-7044 roofers e-hat e-wood repairs e-shingles siding sheet metal work Doug Warren 4 Ontario St. Hawkeston, Ont. free estimates

TO avoid disappointment re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to the day. Phone A. Deen 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN

ELECTROLUX CANADA Sales & Service Call Joan Orrell 705-778-3044

MOTHER of 5 willing to take children into her home for New Years Eve. Willing to keep children till 9 a.m. New Years day. Call 705-698-2609. 12

SNOWPLOUGHING in Madoc. Bill Taylor phone 613-473-2971. 52-12-4

ED's Garage, licensed mechanic, safety check, tune up, brake service, work on tractor & farm machinery also. Call 705-639-5797. 52-12-2

CROSS Country Skiing, Baker's Valley. Best 12 miles, gentle-rolling, sheltered bush trails. Extra warm wood heated, lunch, bar & games. Ski equipment rentals. Instruction available. Hwy. 7 entrance, 40 miles east of Madoc. Open 8-5 p.m. Ross Baker 613-478-2632. 52-12-4

FURNITURE Stripping and Refinishing Call ARC Industries, 27 Boxes St. N., Campbellford, 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday - Friday. 705-653-3071. 38-12-TFN

SERVICES

MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates, packing, information and personalized service. Call Meyers-Mayflower, world wide moving experts. 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-4543 anytime. 2-12-TFN

AMBLER'S Appliance Service, RR3, Hawkeston, Ont. Call 705-778-2859. 51-12-3

Roy Williams AUCTIONEER 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford Phone 705-653-3533

FOUND

VICINITY of Belmont Lake, a large black & tan hound, female. 705-653-3453. 14

FREE

KITTENS. An ideal Christmas gift. Marmalade colour. 2 months old. Litter trained. phone 613-473-4568. 15

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Susan Edwards, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Kenneth Edwards as of Dec. 12, 1980. 51-21-3

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

LOVING Greetings to my sister, husband & family for Christmas and New Year. Best wishes for Festive Season to my friends in Ivanhoe, Madoc, Stirling & Campbellford. Elizabeth Leavessy. 52

INTE and Hilda Terpsira, wish all our friends and neighbours a very Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year. 26

SEASONS Greetings. To all my friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Albert Throop. 51-2

DAN and Eliza Lapham wish all our friends and neighbours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. 51-2

IT'S ALWAYS

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

A season for thanks

Contentment is impossible to describe. But it is contentment that surges through me at this season of the year.

Maybe it is a feeling of security which is what all of us are looking for. When the trees are bare, black bones sticking up into an ugly, winter storm, this feeling engulfs me as I drive into our country lane.

Inside, the Christmas trees are glowing and the presents are wrapped in gay ribbons and colorful paper. My Alice greets me at the door and our 13-year-old comes trudging in from the barn after giving the horses an extra scoop of oats. She smells sweetly of summer grass after throwing hay into the box stalls. She gives me a grin of welcome, too.

On a blustery night, when the trees in the hardwood bush behind our house are thrashing in the high winds that claw at the eaves, I am the happiest man in the world as I sit inside our cozy home which is warmed by Alberta oil and by love.

Love is a scarce commodity, it seems to me, in these days of work and worry. Listening to the news is enough to carry contentment out the window what with mid east wars, far east rumors of wars, near east starvation, earthquakes, terrorism, high-jackings and kidnappings.

But when the boob tube is blaring nonsense instead of doom and gloom, our home gives me a sense of being at one with myself, the world and my God. Give me a warm home, a loving family, a beautiful wife, good food to keep me healthy and fine friends to argue the problems of the world with - not necessarily in that order - and that's all I need. Perhaps add some good books and a dram or two of the bubbly and I ask for nothing more.

Most important, though, is the love that runs through our home. We have been

married now for more than 30 years. Childhood sweethearts, we were. Yet, the thrill never diminishes; the love seems to grow warmer and sweeter every year.

Through a dozen or more jobs both in radio and in journalism, my high school sweetheart has stayed by my side through the worries of bringing up three girls who are almost as beautiful as their mother.

And it's that which makes Christmas so special around our house. After the annual quarrel about how much it all costs, the old man settles down to enjoying a feeling that, I believe, is rare among families today.

We have always felt we had something special going for us in our marriage and the relationship we have with our children.

Maybe that's why Christmas is so special. It is a season of love, the season when the spirit of God permeates the air, the season when we celebrate His birth.

Regular readers of this column know that I am a teacher of journalism and I never hesitate to let students know where I stand as a Christian. Many who profess to be atheists or agnostics get a little angry because I make them capitalize Christ and the pronouns used with His name.

"Listen, friends," I suggest, "if you were living in a Moslem state instead of a Christian state, you would have no choice. This is a Christian state, although it welcomes all creeds.

"Our nation was founded on Christian principles and, in spite of our problems, it is still the greatest country in the world. Christian it is and so am I."

So let the true spirit of Christmas - Christ mass - run free in your home this season.

God's blessing on you
and yours.

[illegible]

After Christmas CLEARANCE

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No. 53

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Dec. 31 1980

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Christmas past and Christmas present

Madoc's last two Christmas seasons were a study in opposites. Last year during

the Christmas season, everyone was hoping for snow but not too unhappy

with the unseasonably warm temperatures. This year, we had the snow but

everyone was wishing for much warmer temperatures as Christmas Day dawned with the mercury hovering around the minus forty degree mark.

The warm temperatures of last year were looked on as a welcome relief especially since oil prices had continued to climb drastically and the money not spent on heating our homes could be used in other areas. But, while most of us were enjoying these warm temperatures, there were still those among us who felt we would pay later for our present prosperity and those predictions proved accurate in the spring. We

didn't get our usual snow and, in addition to the melting snow, we had many inches of rain dumped on us in a very short time resulting in floods that caused extensive damage throughout our area.

This year, the oil prices have showed no inclination to stop their upward spiral and, if we didn't spend the money we saved last year for heating, it will certainly come in handy this year. The snow has continued to pile up over the last few weeks and has shown a trend to staying on the ground instead of melting away like last year. Temperatures have jumped from

cold to moderately mild resulting in heavier than usual doses of the flu over the Christmas period and then, to top it all off, we get one of the coldest Christmas mornings in our recent history.

We can only hope now that our winter will continue along its normal route and that it will run its course then leave us at a relatively moderate pace. We'll remember each of the last two Christmas seasons because they were so different but let's hope this cold Christmas Day is not a warning of worse things to come.

'Twas the night before Christmas



Natasha Lees got a very pleasant surprise on Christmas Eve when the jolly old soul himself dropped in a little earlier than usual to

give her a candy cane and tell her he would be back later in the night to bring the rest of her gifts. Most of the children in Bannockburn

and many others in the village of Madoc were similarly delighted with their visits as well.

CHHL hockey results

Cooper, Queensborough winners

Cooper, Queensborough and Madoc easily dominated their position in this week's CHHL action.

Cooper coasted to a 9-2 victory over Bannockburn although Bannockburn did manage to make a fight of it in the first period. Cooper

opened up an early 2-0 lead (the first goal was scored within one minute) on goals by Russell and Eldon Gray. Bannockburn got back into the game on a late goal by Craig Partridge but were unable to score another goal until late in the third

period. Russell and Eldon Gray, while scoring the first two goals, also scored a total of six goals (three each) to lead the Cooper squad. Brian Rollins, Eric Bailey and Glenn Graham added single markers to

Continued on page 2

Robbie Bateman wins draw



Robbie Bateman was the lucky winner of the Yamaha 50 mini-bike that was the prize in the Dixie Lee Christmas Draw held on Sunday, December 21st. A

Dixie Lee representative told us that well over a thousand entries had been received in the draw and that the entries had been received in this area from as

far away as Florida and Ohio. The draw was sponsored by both the Madoc and Belleville franchises with Roy's Cycle World donating the bike.

Snofest will include long distance race and sprints this year



This year's SnoFest should be as exciting as the last two rolled into one because that's what it is a combination of last year's sprints with the Marmora Cup Long Distance Race of

two years ago. Organizers were hoping to run the two events last year, but the lack of snow forced the cancellation of the long distance race and only the sprint races were

run. That may have proved to be a blessing disguise because now Marmora has two established events, both of which proved very popular with the drivers and

Continued on page 2

MADOC THE REVIEW

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
GARY MORAN, General Manager
PATRICK REDICAN, Managing Editor
ROSS LEES, Editor

Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.

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JEAN ASSELSTINE, Office Staff
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-Madoc moves into third

Continued from page 1

complete the scoring for Cooper while Randy Foster got the late goal for Bannockburn.

Queensborough sharpshooters also had a good night as they outscored Eldorado 9-3. Jerry Chapman continued to make a run for the scoring championship with three goals and one assist to lead the Queensborough squad. Barry Robinson added two goals with singles going to Robert Nickle, Ross Lough, Harley Willemssen and Adam Godfrey. While the Eldorado team in general

had a bad night, Ken Gould had a good night as he potted all three Eldorado goals.

In the only game that saw the competition even close to being equal, the Madoc Thunderbirds downed the Ivanhoe squad 7-4. Madoc opened up a three goal lead in the first period on goals by Brian Willemssen, Bill Lahey and Don Moore. Wayne Preston narrowed that lead to two goals in the last two minutes of the period. The second period also went to Madoc as John Watson and Terry

Snider scored the only goals.

The third period saw Ivanhoe fight back and outscore Madoc 3-2 but it was a case of too little too late. Terry Snider and Don Moore collected markers for Madoc while George Buxton, Wayne Preston and Chris Spencer dented the twine for Ivanhoe.

Cooper remains in first, undefeated, with Queensborough in second and Madoc in third. Ivanhoe is back in fourth spot with Bannockburn and Eldorado tied for last.

Sled dog races to have twice as much entertainment



Continued from page 1

The Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Race will start Friday, February 13 at 9 a.m. from behind the Community Centre and run from Marmora to Maynooth and back. Last year there were 12 entrants signed before the race was cancelled and organizers feel that 15 to 20 racers is a possibility this year, given the success of the 1979 version and the interest shown last year.

Another thing that will help to attract drivers is a purse of at least \$1500 and perhaps \$2,000 in addition to the trophies and prizes.

While the long distance race will involve teams of 7 to 15 dogs, the shorter sprints will be for five-dog teams. This year they're officially called the Ontario

5 Dog Sprint Championship; they too will be participating for a trophy and a minimum purse of \$750. This year to add to the excitement, the sprints will be in two heats: one Saturday and one Sunday, with the top aggregate score taking the top prize.

Many other activities will be planned during the three days as well.

Needless to say, an undertaking of this size requires people: men, women and students who are interested in helping should contact race Chairman Doug Vileff at 2959 or 3016 if they think they can help in anyway, either during the preparation or on the day of the race. And of course donations, large or small, are always appreciated.

Pictured at the left is one of the sprint teams from last year as they leave the starting line. This year, the organizers will be offering

double the entertainment as they are featuring both the long distance race and the sprints.

Christmas news from Bannockburn

Well, with this special Christmas edition, I must say congratulations to the lucky Hacker family who have just had a lovely baby girl for Paul to play with. We hope everything is going well and may a special blessing be yours this Christmas.

To the newweds of this past year who are spending their first Noel together, may it be special and always remembered. The first Christmas my husband and I spent together was in a little apartment in Peterborough where he gave me a little kitten to keep me company while he was away at work. That was eleven years ago and I'll cherish that time we shared together. So, holiday greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lemmon.

The Pentecostal Church had a tremendous concert this year with a full house to participate in the fun. We appreciate Terry Pugh's work in being the Master of Ceremonies. He has a special way with words when it's time for addressing when the children are at a stage change. We

had our first tea time in the new addition of the church following the concert. Thank-you to Mrs. Barb Wood for her co-operation in setting up lunch. Everyone had a great time.

Of course I must express my greetings to my own personal family at this special time of year. To my dearest Aunt Lil in Toronto; whom I shared many a childhood Christmas eating her graham wafer pie (excellent flavour) and her daughter's family Mr. and Mrs. Ian Pollock, Mark and Heather, a happy Christmas. To a very dear friend Linda, who now lives in New Brunswick with her children, God Bless you in the new year.

My mother and dad and sisters are staying at our home this Christmas time. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Albin and Joy and Tami Albin. I hope they enjoy our country hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Lake are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boster of Marmora, sharing greetings with our family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby

Hamilton and family are spending Christmas with their son Mr. Morley Hamilton and family in Burford, Ontario. We send greetings to them and hope they enjoy their visit.

Mrs. Lois Hannah, our mail lady, wishes to thank everyone for their gifts she received and send everyone seasons greetings. Mr. and Mrs. Hannah, with sons Travis and Darren will be spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster. The Hannah's and Mr. and Mrs. George Kied had a lovely dinner in the Seven Day Adventist Church in Belleville compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Calliers. The dinner was lovely and appreciated by everyone.

Welcome home Mrs. Laura Hannah visiting family here from Toronto. We should congratulate Mr. Pieschman on the beautiful dress she made for her grand-daughter Christine. If I could only sew like that!

Good to have Ms. and Mrs. Pieschman visiting family here from Toronto. We should congratulate Mr. Pieschman on the beautiful dress she made for her grand-daughter Christine. If I could only sew like that!

By the way, happy birthday to Christine and my son Robbie Lake who have just turned eight years old. Oh to be eight!

Just for spice here is a little joke that my son opened his class play with; "Why does Santa Claus have a garden?" answer "So he can HO HO HO." Variety is the spice of life, they say.

We had a lovely treat in Bannockburn this year. Our great Santa (Arnold Wannamaker) dropped into all our homes on Christmas Eve with a candy bag for all. We appreciate Arnold's concern for the children.

The day after Christmas, two bus loads of children and parents went to Toronto in a snowstorm to see the Maple Leaf Hockey players practice. They had a rough time getting there but did enjoy the trip anyway.

This year I was fortunate enough to receive a pair of cross country skis for Christmas. Now I can join the ski team at the township school. They go out weather permitting every lunch hour and tour around the

country. Really great way to spend lunch.

Now that Christmas Time has come and gone for another year, are you fighting the battle of the bulge? I know I am; we are planning a trip to Florida this spring and I was

informed by my keeper that I must shed at least 20 pounds before we leave. So I feel sorry for all you folk out there in my predicament. It is a lot more encouraging, men, if you would dangle something on

Continued on page 15

Madoc Church Services

WESLEYAN & FREE
METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack
473-2451

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship
Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion
& Prayer

A FRIENDLY CHURCH
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OF CANADA
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BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classics
Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

St. John The Baptist
Madoc - 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion -
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer -
2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for 3-12 yrs.
11:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomew's,
Bannockburn 9:30 a.m.
And St. Oswald's Millbridge
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M.
Kompass 613-473-4217

MADOC PENTECOSTAL
22 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev.
John A. McEwen
Wed., Dec. 31 st.
10:00 p.m. Watch Night
Candlelight Service
Special Music & Singing
Message by
Rev. Don McEwen
Sun. Jan. 4th
10:00 a.m. Christian
Educational Hour
11:00 a.m. Family
Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
Week of Prayer Jan. 6
through Jan. 9 inc.

CO-OP

Prepare for winters worst



Safe-T-Salt

Icy surfaces are dangerous and inconvenient, but with Safe-T-Salt they dissolve quickly. Just spread the salt on the ice, and in no time at all walkways, driveways, sidewalks, etc. are ice-free. What could be easier? So be prepared this winter and be sure that you have an abundant supply to carry you through the unpredictable Canadian winter.

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10 kg

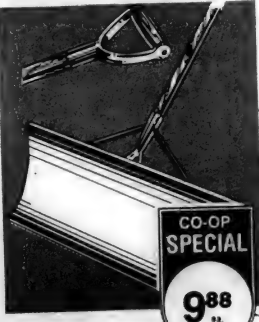


"Garant" Aluminum Snow Shovel

Quality aluminum snow shovel with silicone finish—snow slides off for less work. Sturdy YD grip handle for secure grip during work. Securely attached to 12" x 14 1/2" blade. Fits easily into car trunk for unexpected emergencies. 590-170

**CO-OP
SPECIAL**

13⁴⁹

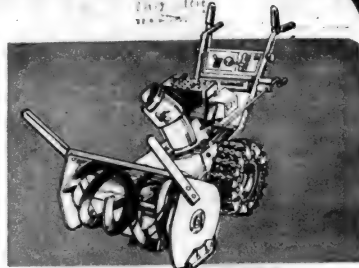


24" Garant Steel Snow Pusher

Easy to handle 24" snow pusher. A great tool for removing unwanted snow on driveways and sidewalks. Garant steel blade is securely riveted and braced to strong hardwood handle for extra rigidity. Sturdy shovel will give years of service. "D" handle. 590-078

**CO-OP
SPECIAL**

9⁸⁸

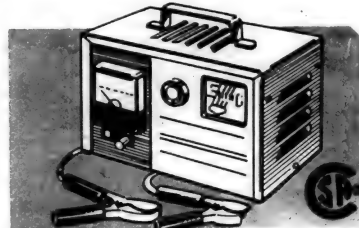


10 HP Snowthrower With Electric Start

1159⁰⁰

Get top performance when you need it most! Installed electric starter gets you going even in coldest weather to clear a wide 33" path. Features 5-speeds forward with 2-speed reverse. Extra

large 14" second stage impeller can handle the heaviest loads. All controls within easy reach. High traction wheel chains installed. 545-270



Sonic 10 Amp Automatic Battery Charger

59⁹⁵

100% automatic charger to be used on 12 volt batteries, with solid state control for battery protection, longer battery life and performance. Excellent for

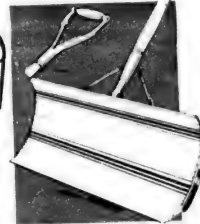
maintenance free batteries. Polarity light indicates correct hook-up, readout meter. Features thermal protection and heavy duty lead in wires. 572-038



Sidewalk Scraper

6⁹⁸

High carbon steel sidewalk scraper makes an easy chore out of one of winter's most unpleasant tasks. Easily removes dangerous chunks of ice. 590-076



18" Aluminum Snow Pusher

14⁹⁸

Smooth heavy gauge aluminum, special alloy for longer life. Hardwood handle securely attached with braced socket. Smooth finish lets snow slide off. "D" handle. 590-072



Sleigh Shovel

19⁹⁵

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18" Aluminum Snow Shovel

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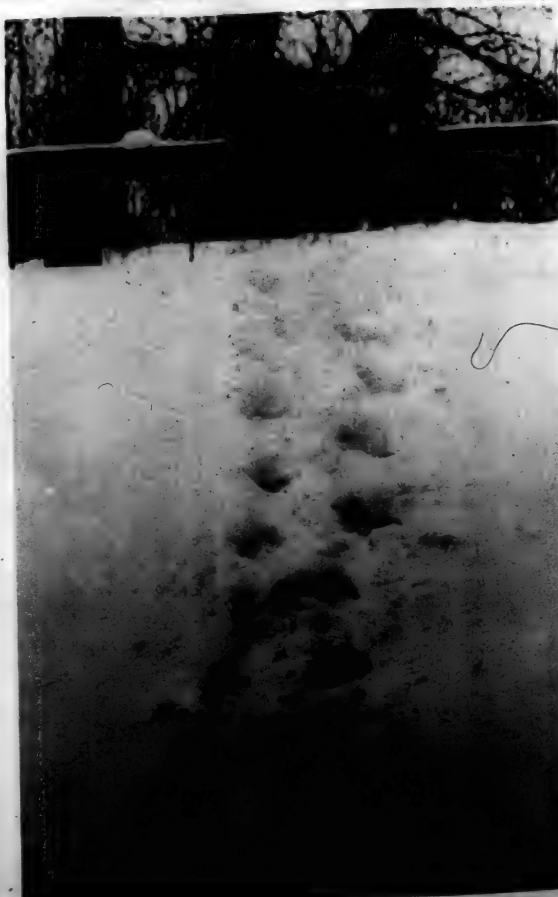
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Support Brackets

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Manec



While this little chickadee bustles around picking up his Christmas dinner, he must have also been wishing he had a nice, cozy home to go to like this abandoned birdhouse below. But the deep snow that

is now covering the ground in the woods does not bother these little fellows and it has certainly made snowmobilers, skiers and snowshoe enthusiasts much happier than last year.



A computer analysis revealed that the square most likely to be landed on in the game "Monopoly" is Illinois Avenue, followed by Go, the B&O Railroad, and Free Parking.



France's annual consumption of leeches for medicinal bloodletting in the early nineteenth century was over 41 million.

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Arm Caps - Covered Deck
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Sofa & Swivel Chair
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100% Nylon
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SAVE \$111

Stief Sofa & Chair-Colonial Style
100% Nylon Rust Floral Design Cover
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SAVE \$200

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AROUND MARMORA

BY RUBY MCCOY

Jeff Little of Peterborough is staying this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Moffatt.

Don and Jean Shannon welcomed home their son David, daughter Carol Ann and her husband Clarence O'Connor from Edmonton for a three-week Christmas holiday. Their son, Terry, was also home from Stirling for Christmas. Bob, who was unable to come home called from Edmonton on Christmas Eve.

Clarence and Carol Ann are also visiting with his parents, Jack and Isabella O'Connor, and other relatives and friends in the area.

Stephen Shannon of Calgary is spending a Christmas holiday with his parents, John and Joyce Shannon, and family.

Twenty-eight sat down to Christmas dinner at the home of Pat and Peggy

Bertrand. Present were Roy and Gail Goodridge and children of Orangeville. Neil and Jill Reavie and children of Flinton, Jack and Wilma Williams and family of Peterborough. Mrs. Bessie Sweet and Mrs. Ede Sweet of Marmora, Larry and Donna Bertrand and three boys and Brian and Linda Bertrand and their four boys, all of Marmora Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neil were pleasantly surprised on Saturday when their son Terry, his wife Linda and their three children, Jodi, Brydee and Tracy, flew in from Calgary to be with them. The family gathering included their son and daughter-in-law, Barry and Marlene, and their two sons, Terry and Rick and grandson Mark of West Hill, Tom and Iona Tannahill and daughter Lorrie of Deloro.

Mrs. Charlotte McCullough and two sons, Steven and Dan, of Oshawa, are expected for New Year's at the home of Bill and Pat Marett and their two children.

Doug Walker of the Metropolitan Police Force and his brother Gerry of Burlington visited their mother, Mrs. Lillian Bell, and her husband Graham and sister Donna for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCaw held open house for 95 members of their family and friends in the Senior Citizens Clubroom on December 13. Guests came from Carleton Place, Oshawa, North Bay, Napanee, Deer Lake and Marmora. Santa Claus paid a visit to distribute gifts to everyone. The turkey dinner was much enjoyed by all.

Fifty-five members of the Brooks family gathered at the Senior Citizens Clubroom on Boxing Day for a buffet supper and a social time. Guests came from Bloomington, Indiana, Ottawa, Belleville, Peter-

borough, Springbrook and Marmora.

Mrs. Grace Wager and three boys of Napanee will be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCaw, for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy waited for son Tim of Fort McMurray, Alta., to arrive on Boxing Day to have their family Christmas dinner. Other guests were daughter Kathy and her friend Michael Palubiak of Ottawa, Mrs. Myra Leach of Peterborough, Douglas Leach of Burlington and Bob Empey of Marmora.

Detective Graham Bell of the Metropolitan Police Force spent the weekend previous to Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Eileen Bell, and brother Marc.

Miss Marion Smith of Toronto has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Bertha and Gordon Marskell for the holiday season.

Home with Mrs. Ruth Moffatt over the Christmas holiday have been: Bev and Irene Baker and family of Brighton, Mildred and Cliff Little and children of Peterborough, Frank and Jean Reid, Barry and Larry of Courville and Wanda of Toronto, Ken and Earla Johnson, Michael and Barbara of Sudbury, Grant and Lois Moffatt and children of Hastings.

Ray and Linda Merkley, Aimee and Jessica travelled to Perth for Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Marie Merkley, and family.

Mrs. Ellenore Barker and son Tom spent Christmas with son Lewis and his wife Marilyn and two children, Jacquelyn and Sean, in Ottawa.

Mrs. Veronica Forestell was a guest of her daughter Dorothy Lalone and granddaughter Cathy and her husband Peter Hamilton of Joyceville.

Tom and Keitha Parauk travelled to Barrie to be with their daughter, and son-in-law, Debbie and Ray Lockwood, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Southworth were guests of her daughter and son-in-law Marion and Ted Aikens, and family in Belleville for Christmas Day.

Mrs. Bertha Bingham is spending the Yuletide season in Ottawa for Christmas son in Ottawa with her daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Peter Clements, and granddaughter Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blecker travelled to Ottawa for Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Sally and Dr. D.R. Boyle. Son John and his wife Shelby of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Blecker on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cec Bell, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Burridge and Mrs. Myra Crossen were guests of the former's daughter and her husband, Barb and Glen McCaw and family in Napanee for Christmas.

Sonia and Don Ellis.
Continued on page 11



Parking Notice

In the interest of efficient winter road control, the public is hereby requested to respect By-Law 834 which prohibits any person from parking a vehicle on any street within the Village limits at any time between 12 o'clock midnight, and 7 a.m.

Failure to do so, is subject to penalty.

Roland Landry
By-Law Enforcement Officer
Corp. of the Village
of Marmora

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BY BOB TROTTER

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Wishing farm organizations a good 1981

Who would deny mankind a feeling of newness at this time of year when resolutions and wishes are being contemplated?

I gave up on New Year's resolutions years ago when I found none lasted longer than a few weeks. But there are those in this vale of tears who need those New Year's wishes.

Such as Eugene Whelan who seems to have lost clout with his cabinet colleagues these days. His profile, ugly as it is, has become lower and lower since he openly admitted he had aspirations to become leader of the federal Liberal party.

He sorely needs some support in the cabinet and the caucus so that he can again become the champion for farmers across this vast nation. A couple of elections back, he was given credit for returning a large number of Liberals to Parliament. He stomped the hustings for Pierre to the point of exhaustion, almost to the detriment of his own riding.

Politics is a strange business. From the top of the influence ladder to the bottom is such a short distance that Whelan must be getting discouraged.

So, for administrator Eugene Whelan, let us wish for a return to power within the Liberal cabinet. If this cannot come, then may he get that important position with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization some people say he covets.

I cannot do anything else but wish him well wherever

he goes. He has been a champion for farmers and deserves much credit.

While we're at it, can we hope for a reprieve for CanFarm? A couple of million dollars has been granted to this struggling organization which already owes about \$4 million. In spite of Peter Hannam's efforts to get the service going, it still lacks the 10,000 subscribers needed to make it self-sufficient. I'm convinced it is worthwhile, but apparently, not enough farmers are convinced and the service may die a natural death. Maybe it was an idea ahead of its time.

Unquestionably, the day will come when all successful farmers will need computers for the various time-consuming jobs now done at home. But were farmers in Canada ready for it now? Let us, then, wish for a satisfactory solution to the CanFarm, problem in 1981.

Speaking of Hannam, one cannot forget the federation of agriculture. This once-dying organization has had tremendous success in recent years in revitalizing the entire farm community. Men such as Gordon Hill, Peter Hannam and Ralph Barrie have shown great leadership qualities in making the OFA a truly fine organization.

A Membership - individual membership - continues to increase and the organization always speaks for more than 20,000 farmers. It is a voice to be reckoned with so let us wish them continued

success in grappling with the many problems facing farmers in the coming year.

At the same time, whatever happened to the

Farmers Union? Back in the days when Roy Atkinson and Walter Miller were the leaders, the union had a strong voice in Canada. But something went wrong

somewhere. I am told that the Ontario section of the union now has only about 400 members, a far cry from the days when the union spoke for more than 15,000 members in Ontario.

Let us wish for them an increased interest in the union so that membership will increase to the point where they may again be a force in farm politics.

Can't forget the Christian Farmers Federation, either. It has a small membership but the voice of that membership always speaks straight and true. May the influence of this group continue to be heeded in

agricultural circles. I cannot end this without paying tribute to the first national conference of farm women held early in December in Ottawa. I'm convinced that this organization will soon become a powerful group in farm circles and I wish them great success in their endeavors in the years to come.

I could go on, of course, but I'm sure you get the idea: Agriculture is Canada's most important industry and the sooner the rest of the nation realizes this, the better off we'll all be.

A Happy New Year to you and yours!

WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

What to feed the birds

If you are one of the millions of Canadians who enjoy the hobby of feeding winter birds, you might want to think of something special as a Christmas treat for your feathered friends. When I delved through the crowded shelves of FON's library in search of suggestions, one thin volume emerged as both a useful reference and as a fascinating insight on the history of feeding birds. Written by Edward Howe Forbush, this circular from the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture bears the ominous title of "Food, Feeding, and Drinking Appliances and Nesting Material to Attract Birds." Its date of publication is 1920, sixty years ago.

Besides illustrating that the design of bird feeders really hasn't changed much over the past sixty years, this booklet offers some perennial advice on the need to provide brushy shelter for your birds and to protect them from predators by the "exclusion of house cats." But it is in the discussion of special foods to delight different birds that the booklet really shines.

For the yellow-and-white evening grosbeak, for example, sunflower seeds are especially recommended.

But for its rosy cousin the pine grosbeak, a special attraction is raw apple, cut up so that the soft interior is exposed. To attract the erratic flocks of crossbills which sometimes invade from the north, Forbush recommends quantities of sand, especially if a little salt is mixed in for seasoning. And the little yellow-and-brown striped pine siskin is a true gourmet - apparently cracked butternuts are a favourite food.

The list of treats is almost endless. White-throated sparrows, now mainly far to the south, might be attracted earlier in the season by turnip seed, of which it is reportedly very fond. Or if you have mockingbirds next summer, you could try chopped figs. The elusive catbird in the same season is said to have a special fondness for fish, whether fried or boiled! And for the Christmas specialty for your bluejays, frozen milk comes highly recommended.

Perhaps one of the staple bird foods recommended in the book does date a little. Dried hayseed is listed as a favourite of many species in 1920, but I suspect you would be hard-pressed to find a bird food with such a humble base today.

Farm conference announced

Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson has announced that he will convene a conference on the province's agricultural and food industry in Toronto February 4 and 5, 1981.

"The 1980s will present tremendous opportunities for the agriculture and food industry in Ontario. I want to be sure that we are in a position to meet the challenges and fill the needs

which are arising," Mr. Henderson said. He also discussed food needs in the third world and Ontario's role in filling some of those needs.

Topics to be covered at the conference include opportunities in crop and livestock production, farm machinery developments, the contribution of farm organizations, opportunities in processing and marketing agricultural engineering, and the interaction between the commercial family farm and the agricultural business community.

The theme of the conference is "Growing with Agriculture in the 80s."

Guest speakers on these topics will present ideas and opinions which will be discussed later in group sessions.

Invited delegates will include individual farmers, and representatives of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the National Farmers' Union and the Christian Farmers' Federation, together with M.P.P.s, members of municipal governments and representatives of consumers and the many industries associated with agriculture and

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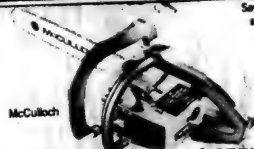
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STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-1fn	TYPEWRITERS, Cash Registers, Adding Machines (view & use!). Reconditioned & Guaranteed. Repairs & service to your present equipment; pick up & delivery. Call: C. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225 anytime. 50-1-4	PIANOS, organs, guitars new & reconditioned plus other instruments, books, strings, etc. Large stock - Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft. 613-332-1479 closed Mondays. 48-1-10	CHANDELIERS, two ceramic, one pink, one blue. Would look beautiful in bedroom or wherever. Only asking \$250. ea. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. 1	ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. E., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn	REGISTERED nurse or registered nurse's assistant required, part-time work, please apply in writing to Spruce Haven Nursing Home, Box 340, Norwood, Ont. 47-7-TFN
WICKER chairs, antique, set of 3, will sell as set or individually \$75. ea. or all 3 for \$200. Call after evenings 613-472-3691. 1	SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear - even children's clothing. Brics a bracs, drapes, skirts and sports equipment, 27 Bridge St. W. 705-633-2905. 1fn	TABLE very old, but needs to be refinished, 6' x 3'; only asking \$250. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. 1	DUO-THERM oil stove with blower, 30" Electrohome B & W, portable T.V.; Phone 613-473-4067. 52-1-2	TORRENT, 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN	WAITRESS wanted. For appointment call 613-472-2217. 41-7-1fn
RON HILTS Butcher Shop Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Call Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172	DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St., Marmora 613-472-2175 Reupholstering cushions, drapes DINING ROOM CHAIRS EXPERTLY REUPHOLSTERED OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE	FINDLAY Vega cookstove. 613-472-2310. 52-2-1	REFRIGERATOR, Gibson, Frost free, white, good condition. Phone 613-473-4254. 52-1-2	FARM main sale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100. In good condition. 705-929-6753. 41-2-TFN	BABYSITTER needed in our home for 2 small boys. Housekeeping duties. Phone 613-473-4785. 7
SELL by Auction, one item or a houseful. Les Brittan, Auctioneer. (416) 352-2274. 1fn	MORTGAGES 1st, 2nd, 3rd PRIME RATES OPEN MORTGAGES - LIFE INSURANCE AVAILABLE WE BUY MORTGAGES FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE CALL 962-7900 GARRY BLOWER RES. 968-3010 MARMORI INCORPORATED 181 PINNACLE ST. BELLEVILLE	CHESTERFIELD & chair, large arms & very comfortable, flowered velvet material, must sell, will sacrifice for \$450. Call 613-472-3691 evenings after 7 o'clock. 1	WE are still doing roofing shingles & renovations. Quality work with references if required. Winter is no delirant. 52-1-2	ANTQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-TFN	TORONTO STAR NEWSPAPER requires a carrier in Marmora 36 papers, profit: \$1763 per week Call Collect 613-962-5375 8 am - 6 pm
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CHAIN SAWS McIntosh Motors Shirling, Pioneer Homelite Jonsered, Sales Service, 1976, McCulloch Oleo-Mac Chains Bars, Oil, Accessories. 613-395-3757 164 Front W., Shirling	MATTRESSES (2) 39" in good shape \$25. ea. Call 613-472-3691 evenings. 1	1976 JOHNSON JX-400 twin, snowmobile. Excellent condition. Phone 613-473-2065. 52-1-2	EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8-11a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN	RELIABLE woman with references looking for general house cleaning duties in Madoc area. Phone after 6 p.m. 613-478-6350. 52-2-2	HASTINGS County Black Chapter, Annual Meeting will be held in the Orange Hall Madoc on Tues. Jan. 6 at 8 o'clock p.m. Members please bring lunch. Kenneth Gordon, W.C. Pres. Wm. Glover, C. Reg. 8
BOAT 16' Glastron with 85 h.p. motor with power trim. In excellent shape but must be sold. Selling far below value at \$4,800. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. 1	CHANDELIER for kitchen, family room or cottage. Metal daisies & leaves. Asking \$100. Phone Joe at 613-472-3691 after 7. 1	PRIVATE sale, 11 unit apartment building down town Madoc. For details call 613-473-2792 Madoc. 51-1-4	CHOICE Building Lot on Queen St. N. Norwood. Phone 705-696-2765. 41-1-3EOW	3 bedroom family house near I.G.A., Marmora, \$250 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. 49-3-TFN 2648.	HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison Sts., Thursday, 7 p.m. Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37-1fn
WOODBURNING Stove Specialists, Solarwood, Fisher, Atlanta, Selkirk. Best prices, installations also available. Ron's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora 613-472-2539. 46-1-1fn	TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE	1 PR. of men's cowboy boots, new, size 8; gold chesterfield and matching chair. Phone 613-472-3691. 52-1-2	FOR SALE AUTOS HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Sale, AAMC Jeep Renault, Sales, parts & service. Come See. Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-1fn	HEATED, 8 room, ground floor apt., 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 pc. bath, laundry, hot water & T.V. antenna supplied. Marmora. Phone 613-472-2367 from 9 to 5. 50-3-TFN	BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning - First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jack pots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-1fn
SHOWMOBILES - Yamaha, 1972, 433 c.c., 30 hp; Suzuki, 1973. Phone 613-473-2971. 52-1-4	BOAT 16' Glastron with 85 h.p. motor with power trim. In excellent shape but must be sold. Selling far below value at \$4,800. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. 1	CHANDELIER antique, purchased from synagogue being torn down. Has Star of David with black metal trim. Originally purchased for \$700. Will sacrifice for \$350. Call 613-472-3691 evenings after 7. 1	1974 CHEVY Nova, p.s., p.b., new paint & body job. \$1200. Call 613-472-2644 after 6 p.m. 49-0-1fn	STORE mainstreet, Madoc, available Jan. 1st, \$150. monthly plus utilities. 613-472-2644. In Madoc \$140. per month plus utilities. 51-3-4	NEW, Marmora Lions Bingo Weekly Jackpot \$1000. In 50 nos., \$800. In 51 nos., \$600. In 52 nos., \$400. In 53 nos., \$200. In 54 nos., \$100. In 55 nos., \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday nights, 7:30 p.m. 53-8-TFN
CHRISTMAS Special, Grand Draw - Dec. 28th for \$1,000 of merchandise at T.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances, Marmora. Customers will be eligible on all purchases over \$30. 613-472-2744 or 472-2844. 44-1-TFN	DE LAVAL Model 78 Vacuum Pump, in excellent condition. Complete with 3 H.P. electric motor. Call Doug McCoy 613-473-2233. 52-1-3	QC4 A scorlight studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus highlight and tunnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-TFN	1976 FORD, low mileage. Phone 613-473-2041. 52-0-2	HOUSE in Marmora with stove & frie. Wood & oil heat \$175. per month. 613-472-2921 or (416) 463-1241. 53-3-TFN	New Year's "SUPPER" Both - New Year's Eve (31st.) New Year's Day 1st. SEA FOOD BONANZA SMORG \$9.95 or the SUPER SMORG \$7.75 Duke's Menu Available 613-473-2455 Madoc Hotel
68 Dodge truck, 390 cc. type dual-wheel, single pony harness; set of dual hackney harness with callars. Phone 613-473-4732 or 473-4132. 50-1-TFN	Do You Need CASH? Try The Marmora Community Credit Union Contact any director or Gordon Bennett (613) 472-2103	HARVEST table, very old & heavy. Needs to be refinished, approx. 7' long x 2 1/2' wide. Asking \$150. Phone 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. 1	USED chain saws, not necessarily working. 413-2187. 52-2-2	New Year's Dance \$2.00 per person Live band "Coachmen" Horseshoe Lounge MADOC HOTEL	

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DEATH
NOTICE

DONNELLY, Rosetta
(Rose) passed away sud-
denly in Toronto on Sun-
day, Dec. 21, 1980. Rose Penrose
wife of the late Walter
Donnelly, loved mother of
Margaret (Mrs. E. Clynne),
Reginald, Grace (Mrs. L.
Cooper), Jean and the late
Betty. Dear sister of Laura
(Mrs. Victor McConnell)
and Emma (Mrs. G.T.T.
Thompson) and the late
Lily, John, Arthur & The-
odore Penrose. Also survived
by three grandchildren and
two great grandchildren.
Resting at the Murray E.
Newbigging Funeral Home,
733 Mount Pleasant Rd.,
(Eglinton) in Toronto from
7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral
service in the chapel Tues-
day, Dec. 23, 1980 at 2 p.m.
Interment Mount Pleasant
Cemetery. -17

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I, Susan Edwards, will not
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51-21-3

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Dealing with snow on farms

Snow-drifts are not just
an inconvenience to country
dwellers; they can mean
days of isolation and dan-
ger to their farm build-
ings. Careful planning,
however, can prevent snow
management problems.

"The main snow prob-
lems in rural Ontario are
blocked lanes, failure of
farm roofs, snow in open-
front buildings, and drifting
snow in farmstead yards,"
says Professor Frank Theak-
ston, University of Guelph
engineer.

At the University of
Guelph, engineering re-

search funded by the
Ontario Ministry of Agricul-
ture and Food uses water to
find the solutions to the
many snow management
programs.

"We place a model of the
farmstead in a tank and
allow water to flow over it to
simulate wind. We then add
silica sand to simulate
snow," explains Professor
Theakston. By rotating the
model, engineers can pre-
dict the effects of snow and
wind from any direction,
and provide solutions.

The easiest way to control
snow is to prevent it from
getting near the buildings
and lanes. For example,
roof ridges of buildings
should be in line with
prevailing winds. In Ontar-
io, most prevailing winds
come from the northwest or
west. Near the Great Lakes,
prevailing winds come from
the south or southwest.

"You can correct prob-
lems around existing
buildings using simple,
inexpensive devices such as
snow fences," says Profes-
sor Theakston. "For maxi-
mum effectiveness, locate
fences at least 10.6 metres
(35 feet) away from the
building or lane, on the side
of the prevailing winds. In
snowbelt areas, place two
parallel lines of snow fences
about 10.6 m (35 ft.) apart."

"A row of trees on the
leeward side of the land
doesn't help snow control
and may contribute to
drifting," says Professor
Theakston. "The leeward
row should be planted 10.6

m (35 ft.) back from the land
to prevent the snow from
trapping between the tree
rows."

Open-front buildings are
often constructed with the
front facing south, south-
west or southeast. Prevail-
ing winds come over the
back of the building causing
a suction problem. Snow
and drafts are drawn into
the front opening causing
extra work for the farmer
and discomfort for the
animals.

"Swirl chambers, located
on the windward side of the
building, are a solution to
the open-front problem,"
says Professor Theakston.
"This fence, 4.8 m by 4.8 m
(16 ft. x 16 ft.), will cause
turbulence and effectively
break the wind's energy;
the snow then drops in the
swirl chambers rather than
inside the building or
exercise yard."

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and bright prospects, may you
enjoy all the opportunities
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20% off Occasional Furniture Tables, Bookcases, Desks, Wall Units, Tea Wagons, etc.	20% off Luggage, Card Table Sets, Cedar Chests, Novelty Items, Pictures & Paintings, etc.

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Store Closed Wed., Dec. 31 for preparation for sale.

Furniture may be picked up Friday or Saturday. Free delivery can be arranged for a later date. All sales cash, Charge, Master Charge or Revolving charge.

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Ontario backs IYDP

Full endorsement of the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP) by the Ontario Government and a budget allocation of \$12 million to establish new programs for disabled persons was announced by the Ontario Government.



Social Development Secretary Margaret Birch highlighted some of the commitments already made by Ontario to enhance the quality of life of disabled persons and indicated future announcements would be made as program approvals are received.

Birch said the province fully

endorsed the International Year declared by the United Nations and supported the goal of disabled persons' full and equal participation in community life.

As she pointed out, many programs have already been developed for IYDP, within regular ministry allocations. The new funding of \$12 million will allow the Government to initiate some additional programs during IYDP, also identified as a high priority by disabled people in the community.

She said the primary problem facing us all was attitude and a program of public awareness will be mounted to overcome barriers in this area.

An interministerial committee headed by Bill Thorsteinson, under the Provincial Secretariat for Social Development, will ensure the co-ordination of the activities in government ministries and provide liaison with consumer groups, agencies and local committees during International Year of Disabled Persons.

Birch pointed out government will do many things but will not solve all the problems. "I know municipal governments, churches, fraternal organizations and individuals will respond enthusiastically in the year ahead to develop initiatives of their own."

The International Year was proclaimed by the United Nations for 1981 to promote the enjoyment by disabled persons of the same rights and opportunities which are available to other persons in society.

It is estimated that approximately one person in ten has a disability and that there are 800,000 disabled citizens in Ontario. With another 15 per cent directly affected as family members, it means that 1.8 million Ontario residents are directly involved.

Detailed announcements of various initiatives will be made by the ministers concerned in the coming months.

St. John Ambulance trained 98,000

St. John Ambulance trained more than 98,000 people in safety oriented first aid in Ontario in 1979. St. John Ambulance training has a proven record in industry for reducing on the job accidents by teaching safety and accident prevention with first aid skills. Courses are available from the St. John Ambulance Branch listed in your local telephone directory or from St. John Ambulance, 46 Wellesley St. East, Toronto.

A power failure on the farm can mean serious financial loss.

"Many farm operations depend on a steady supply of electricity," says Lloyd Swackhammer, of the University of Guelph School of Engineering. "For example, if the power is off for just a short time in a poultry operation, the farmer may lose some birds."

Because of the importance of electricity to the modern farm, many farmers install emergency or standby power systems which generate electricity during a power failure.

"There are basically three types of standby power systems," says Mr. Swackhammer. "The most popular is the tractor-driven generator which is driven by the PTO (Power Take-Off) of a standard farm tractor. Diesel tractors are more efficient for this purpose than gas tractors, however, diesel tractors need electrical heat to start in cold weather."

The other types of generators include the smaller, engine-driven generator and the large, fully automatic, self-powered unit that switches on when the regular power supply goes off. Automatic generators cost many times more than their tractor-driven counterparts.

The tractor-driven generator is usually permanently installed inside a farm building that is easily accessible to the farm tractor. Installing the generator at the main hydro pole is a popular practice, but in bad weather it is often difficult for farmers to get

the tractor to the pole.

For new farm electrical installations, Mr. Swackhammer suggests running power lines from all of the critical equipment to a central building which houses the generator. This saves the farmers from running around to turn off all extraneous equipment before switching over to farm-generated power.

"The most important aspect of installation is the double-throw transfer switch," says Mr. Swackhammer. "This mandatory switch protects the lineman from electrical shock when repairing power lines, and protects the farm generator from damage when the regular power is restored."

Tractor-driven generators are available in several sizes, but they usually are not designed to handle the full electrical load of the farm. To determine the size of generator needed, calculate the total number of kilowatts required by all of the necessary equipment. If you are uncertain of the power requirements of a piece of equipment, contact your local Ontario Hydro office.

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See next week's newspaper for the most startling advance in the entire industry.

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AROUND MARMORA

BY RUBY MCCOY

Continued from page 6

David and Marley of Acton were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Viola Bowen and brother Glen for Christmas.

Terry Bowen of Edmonton and his sister Brenda

Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough are spending the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Bowen at Cordova. Terry returns to the west on January 10.

Mary Jane Wannamaker of Ajax will visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Burridge, over the New Year holiday.

visit.

Bill and Hazel Lavender have been invited to spend New Year's with Rev. Don Mullan and family in St. Catharines.

DELORO NEWS

Santa Claus made his annual visit to the children of Deloro before Christmas at a party arranged by the Deloro Village Social Association.

Her friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Teresa Kilpatrick of Centre Hastings Nursing Home is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel King and daughter Sharon were guests of her daughter Lu-Anne and her husband Dale Harris in Orillia for Christmas. They were joined by son Joe of Windsor who returned to Deloro with them for a couple of days.

The family of Mrs. Bella Deline celebrated Christmas at the Deloro Community Hall. Twenty people were present for the noon meal and 17 for dinner at night. Guests came from Oshawa, Peterborough, Keswick, Malone and Deloro.

Several of the residents of Centre Hastings Nursing Home went home for Christmas with relatives while others, because of the

cold, were unable to do so. The staff at CHNH made Christmas Day as pleasant as possible for those who remained.

Most of the residents from Blue Spruce Haven spent Christmas with their families: Alice Maretz with her son Bill and his wife Pat and children in Marmora; Nate Mumby with his daughter Jean and her husband Phil Doyle and their family in Marmora; Blanche Keller spent four days at her own home in Madoc with Elsie and Joe Varco of Buffalo and Bev and Jerry Keller of Madoc; Luella Bristoll was with her nephews Ross and Eric Bristoll at Brampton; Mary Bedore spent the day with her daughter Doris Goodchild and family in Marmora; Beasie Sabine went to Lindsay to be with her son Bill and his wife Nancy and their family; Myrtle McFall was a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Maurice and Marjorie McFall, in Marmora Township; Verna Issard was a guest of Betty and Tony Damm in Madoc.

Mrs. Alice Maretz was visited on the weekend by her daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Murray

Ferguson and their two children, Scott and Jill of Jerseyville and recently by her son Frank and his wife Pat and their three children from Bridgenorth.

Mrs. Margaret Fox of Madoc is Blue Spruce Haven's newest resident. She was visited by her son and daughter-in-law, Ted and Joan Fox, of Marmora on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Deloro General Store welcomed their son Stephen home from North Battleford, Sask., son David from London and their daughter Mary of Toronto for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid and sons of Minden spent the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Corrigan of Carleton Place visited their son and daughter-in-law, Troy and Mary-Lou Corrigan, and family for Christmas. Susan and Scott Purves of Toronto spent a couple of days with the Corrigan family after Christmas.

Guests on Christmas Day at the home of Don and Gwen Matthews, David and Eileen, at Deer River included Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowen, Terry, Brenda and Tony, and Mr. Jim Kennedy of Campbellford Nursing Home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Cataffo during the holiday season are daughter Dana of the Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough, daughter Susan of Buffalo, N.Y., and her friend Scott Highland of Dallas, Texas, who are spending four days with her parents.

Doug and Leigh Caldwell and their three boys, Dustin, Joshua and Ryan travelled to Cobourg and spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Caldwell. On their return home, Leigh's mother, Mrs. Bernice Worhorse of West Hill, arrived to spend a few days and much to their surprise, some old friends whom they haven't seen from 8-10 years, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hogan and their two children, Krista and Cheryl, from Val Caron, near Sudbury, dropped in for a



County of Hastings
TENDER FOR
SUPPLY OF
PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received in the office of the undersigned for the supply of petroleum products until 12:00 Noon, Local Time on TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1991.

Quantities listed below:

Regular Gasoline
8,000 Gallons
Diesel Fuel
28,000 Gallons
Furnace Oil
25,000 Gallons

BIDDERS MUST USE COUNTY TENDER FORMS. This, together with specifications are available at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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Purchasing Officer
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1/2 price

Men's
G.W.G. Jeans

Reg. \$27.95

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January Sale

Starts Monday, January 5

20% to 90% OFF

Everything In The Store

Men's	Special Selection Of
Ultra Suede Sport Jackets Reg. \$120 ⁰⁰ SALE \$79.95	Men's Bush Pac Rubbers Reg. \$45.95 SALE \$29.95
Men's Stanfield's Colour Briefs Reg. \$3.50 SALE \$1.75 a pair	Ladies' North Star Winter Boots Reg. \$44.95 SALE \$29.95

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Barnett's Clothing & Shoes Ltd.

Store Hours :
Daily 9 to 5, Fri. 9-9

253 Victoria St., Tweed

\$ 90% off

Junior Ladies' Long Sleeve T-Shirts

Ladies' Sasson Cords
Reg. \$34.95
SALE \$17.95 A Pair

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Ladies' Sasson Jeans
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Odds & Ends of Ladies' Levi, Mac, G.W.G. Cords & Jeans
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Grease

Gasoline

Furnace Oil

Stove & Diesel Oil

Mudoc
Co-Operative
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After Hours 473-4133

Alternative agricultural course sought by C.F.F.

The Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario wants to develop alternative programs in agricultural education so that young people will receive some Christian education and perspective.

The Federation will also promote changes in the education system to bring more of it out to the family farm.

Both resolutions were seen as a better way to make use of human resources available to agriculture.

The resolutions were adopted by the Annual Convention, attended by more than 200 people, at the University of Guelph, early in December.

The farmers expressed concern that college and university level instructors make little effort to relate their teaching to Christian principles. As one student in the audience said, "education should include not only how to farm, but what farming means from a Christian perspective, what it means to be stewards of the land."

The guest speaker, Prof. Lubbertus Selles of the Theological College of the Canadian Reformed Church in Hamilton said the ultimate goals and purpose of life are not farming, marriage, business, trading, joy and tears, but following the Lord.

He said all these other things in our lives should be integrated "in our life in and for the Lord", not left in isolation.

The farmers had praise for agricultural education programs at Fanshawe College in Woodstock, noting that students can live at home and help with family farm chores and still pick up a quality education during the winter months.

Elbert van Donkersgoed, policy director of the Federation, suggested that the Ministry of Agriculture and Food could learn from some of the ideas at Fanshawe.

Delegates from the Federation's student local at the University of Guelph pointed out that Guelph's correspondence students will be handed out next year.

The correspondence courses are not the full answer, one farmer noted, because there is value in the interchange of ideas among students and teachers.

opportunities for farm organizations to nominate people from among their membership for appointment to boards and commissions.

The resolution asks that family farmers and their organizations be given a greater role in choosing people to fill regulatory and advisory positions.

"Many able farm people are now being overlooked because they have no political partisan connections," according to reasons that accompanied the resolution.

The Federation's appointee to the Farm Income Stabilization Commission, Bill Jongejan of Goderich, was identified as an excellent example.

"If farm organizations can nominate appointees," said John Sikma, the Federation's President, "the family farmers chosen will have more confidence from the farm community and there will be better communication."

Jongejan was very instrumental earlier this year in getting a family farm size limit on the provincial sow-weaner stabilization program. This type of limit is an official policy position of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario.

Remember, when buying a wood stove, wood is expensive and will only result in reduced heating costs if a "cheap" source of wood is available.

Without you own a woodlot, or have access to one, chances are your savings will amount to very little. Many woodlot owners are reluctant to let people they don't know enter their woodlots to cut standing wood. Consequently, very few wood sources are available for people who wish to cut their own wood. This has led to an increase in theft of both standing trees and from the backyard wood pile.

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C.F.F. wants better representation

Delegates at the Annual Convention of the Christian Farmers Federation at the

University of Guelph, early in December, approved a resolution calling for new

opportunities for farm organizations to nominate people from among their

membership for appointment to boards and commissions.

Woodheat requires cheap wood

With today's rising energy costs, many homeowners have been looking to alternative energy sources such as wood, solar and wind.

The use of wood as both a primary or secondary heating fuel has become increasingly popular. An initial investment of \$500 to \$1500 for a properly installed wood-heating system can be recovered over the first year or two, depending on the source and cost of wood. The key element is the cost of the wood.

Many people who see a wood-burning appliance as

a money-saving investment are disillusioned to find that the cost of buying wood from a retailer exceeds their expectations. Purchasing wood at prices from \$100 to \$180 per bush cord in many instances will save nothing. People then have the aggravation of feeding the stove at regular intervals to maintain heat at a specific level. The aggravation isn't as great when you are saving money.

In many cases, wood stoves are purchased with no thought given to an inexpensive source of wood.

Without you own a woodlot, or have access to one, chances are your savings will amount to very little. Many woodlot owners are reluctant to let people they don't know enter their woodlots to cut standing wood. Consequently, very few wood sources are available for people who wish to cut their own wood. This has led to an increase in theft of both standing trees and from the backyard wood pile.

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DATE
Beginning Wednesday,
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TIME
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To register, telephone
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tween 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.,
Monday - Friday. Phone
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Health Unit

NOTICE OF TENDERS

Tenders are being
called by the Townships
of Elzevir and Grims-
thorpe for the supply of
the following for 1981:
- 7,500 litres of diesel
fuel,
- 1,000 gals. of furnace
oil,
- 25,000 litres of regul-
ar gasoline.
Tenders close Dec-
ember 31, 1980 at 5 p.m.
For any further in-
formation contact Jean
Holmes at 613-473-2255.



...and we'd like to be the first
to send our greetings as we
high-step into the New Year.

The Travel Experience

199 Front St., Century Place Belleville

Blue Spruce, CHNH celebrate Xmas

Sunday, Dec. 21, was a very busy one for the residents at Blue Spruce Haven. To start off the day, the children from the Marmora Pentecostal Sunday School paid a visit and

sang a number of Christmas carols for the residents, much to their enjoyment.

Sunday afternoon saw 100 relatives and friends call during the tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Attractive decorations

added to the gaiety of the occasion, while in the background Christmas songs and carols on tape were played by Mr. John Lea.

To complete the day, a

group consisting of Don Donaldson, Don Goodchild and Mary Lou Corrigan entertained with some music at a party arranged by the home manager Jace Donaldson.

The week before Christmas was a busy time at Centre Hastings Nursing Home. On Monday a group from the Salvation Army in Tweed provided some music and entertainment. On Tuesday all the residents and staff were x-rayed by the portable chest machine provided by the Hastings County Health Unit. Father J.P. Garry of Sacred Heart Church conducted a service and Christmas Communion for members of his congregation. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mike Horvath entertained members of the staff at both CHNH and Blue Spruce with a dinner and dancing at the Relm Club.

OBITUARY

Maude O'Connor

Maude O'Connor of McGill St. in Marmora, died suddenly in Elgin, Ontario, on Dec. 18, at the age of 101. Born in Millbridge, the daughter of the late Dennis Hogan and Margaret Breen, she was educated there and lived in Campbellford and Cobalt before moving to Marmora. She was the wife of the late Edward O'Connor.

She leaves children Margaret (Mrs. Don Courneya) of Elgin, Breen of Marmora, Joan (Mrs. Andre Verreault) of Montreal, and Michael of Montreal; she was predeceased by a step-daughter, Mary.

She was a member of the Sacred Heart Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, December 20, from the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora with Reverend J.P. Garry officiating. Temporary in-

terment is in the vault of Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers were grand-

sons Peter, Carl and Greg Courneya and Dennis, Donald and Paul O'Connor.



When the Arabs conquered Alexandria, they are said to have burned the 700,000 books in the library to keep up the fires in the city's 4,000 public baths.

NOTICE OF MEETING To Elzevir & Grimsthorpe Pit Owners

You are invited to attend a meeting January 7, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in township hall, Actinolite.

A representative from the Ministry of Natural Resources will explain new regulations of the impending Pits and Quarries Control Act under which the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe will be designated in 1981.

Jean Holmes

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Margaret Frances Ray, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased who died at the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings on the 29th day of November, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, John Murphy and Gladys Lahey, before the 8th day of January, 1981, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 8th day of December, 1980.

JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence St. W., P.O. Box 670, Madoc, Ontario. Solicitor for John Murphy and Gladys Lahey

WE NEED YOUR IDEAS "WE ARE TRYING TO PLAN"

The Hastings County Interagency Planning Group on Services for the Handicapped is one of a number of groups located throughout the Province of Ontario for the purpose of planning and co-ordinating services and advising the provincial government of each community's requests for new services for handicapped people.

This process of community grass roots planning came into being in the early 1970's in response to increased demands for the development of community-based services for developmentally handicapped children and adults.

In August of 1977 we began this process locally in order to plan for Hastings County.



KINGSTON AREA WORKING GROUPS*

*Community Planning Bodies Authorized by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services

Post Office Box 816, Belleville, Ontario K8N 5B5 Telephone 613/962 9562 (Belleville) 613/544 6206 (Kingston)

December 18, 1980

Reference: Long Term Plans

Hello.

In an effort to develop a five year plan for the Hastings County Area we would like your group, agency or service to review your own future program plans and share with us those items you feel are your first, second and third priorities.

We would remind you that the Hastings County Interagency Planning Group is your intermediary to the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

As it is the Working Group's mandate to ensure that a continuum of service exists for the handicapped in our area it is to your advantage you respond, as any items not included in the Working Group's recommended long term plans may not be given the attention you would desire.

Please address your reply to:

Chairman, Planning Committee
Hastings County Interagency Planning Group
c/o Post Office Box 816
14 Bridge Street West
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 5B5

No later than January 5, 1981, please.

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Doug Field

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MADOC OPP REPORT

Wednesday, December 24, at 8:35 a.m. on Highway 62, just south of the C.N.R. bridge, Sidney D. East, age 44, of 104 Catherine St., Belleville, driving a 1976 Ford van, was in collision with a 1977 Dodge driven by Linda Lee Sarginson 24, of R.R. 1, Madoc. Mr. East was northbound in the northbound lane at approximately 55 km. per hour. The Sarginson vehicle was southbound in the south lane at 50 km. per hour when it spun out of control into the path of the East car. East was unable to stop and struck the Sarginson vehicle. Both drivers were admitted to B.G.H. with minor injuries. No charges were laid. Damage to the East vehicle was \$2,000 and to the Sarginson car \$4,000.

December 24, at 1:10 p.m. on Highway 7, 1.6 km. east of Moira River Bridge, Wm. J. Czechowski, 30, of R.R. 2, Roslin, driving a 1979 Pontiac with four occupants, was in collision with a 1977 Buick driven by Jean Marjorie White 74, of New Lowell with 2 occupants. The Czechowski car was westbound on Highway 7 at an unknown speed. The White vehicle was eastbound on Hwy. 7 when she met a snowplough, which threw snow and slush on the windshield. White could not see and pulled onto the shoulder, the car went out of control, spun around

on the road into the path of the Wm. J. Czechowski car. There were no injuries and no charges; each vehicle received \$2,000 worth of damages.

Friday, December 26, at 6

p.m. on Highway 62, 200 meters south of Tudor Township (Millbridge Corners) a 1980 Dodge driven by Harry Bird of R.R. 1, Coe Hill, age 17 was northbound on Hwy. 62 at the stated speed of 80 km. per hour

when a doe ran from the right, the east side of the highway, into the path of the Bird car. The deer was killed and the 1980 Dodge had \$1,000 damage. There were no injuries and no charges.

Successful year for C.H.S.S. sports

The school year ending in 1980 proved a very successful one for the athletes of Centre Hastings Secondary School. The senior boys volleyball team placed first in Bay of Quinte, second at COSSA and were ranked sixth in the province at the end of the year. The midwest girls' volleyball team finished first in eastern Bay of Quinte league, and ranked second at the Bay of Quinte Tournament. The juniors won Bay of Quinte (East) but were defeated by Brighton at the Bay of Quinte Championship to place second. Both teams advanced to COSSA, where Centre Hastings defeated Brighton to continue on to COSSA, where they ranked fourth in the province. Add to that an impressive showing by the track and field team and it was obvious that the school had one of its better years.

But the athletes were not content to rest on their laurels as they returned to school for the following

calendar year. Two teams, the junior volleyball and football squads, had very successful seasons as they both advanced to and won COSSA championships on two consecutive days. The volleyball team defeated Courtice for their title while the football team downed Kenner 50-14 in their final match.

Following on the heels of

these impressive performances, the wrestling team started their season on the right foot as they won their first two meets to take a commanding lead in the team standings. Individual wrestlers continually placed first or second (and sometimes one, two, three) in their respective weight classes to earn these first place finishes for the team.



A poll which examined American's greatest fears revealed that 41% were most afraid of speaking before a group.

CORRECTION

In Bert Jones Christmas Greeting ad. we inadvertently put Phil Young in as car & truck delivery manager and it should have read
Doug. McCann, Manager.

FREEZER SPECIALS

Locally raised sides of beef - \$1.55 lb.
cut, wrapped, fast frozen and guaranteed

Super Bonuses

You may purchase any one of the super bonuses 1, 2, or 3 when you buy one of the above sides of beef.

10 lbs.
Pork Burgers
10 lbs.
Country Sausages
\$13.80
(69¢ per lb.)

10 lbs.
Chicken Breasts
10 lbs.
Sausage Patties
\$13.80
(69¢ per lb.)

10 lbs.
Chicken Legs
10 lbs.
Sausage Patties
\$12.80
(64¢ per lb.)

Locally raised Whole Pigs 93¢ per lb.
165 lb. average. Cut, wrapped and fast frozen, ready for your freezer

Super Bonuses

6 lbs. of Sausage free with the purchase of a whole pig at the above price.

Hind Quarters (beef)
Locally raised heifers
\$1.79 lb.

Front Quarters (beef)
Locally raised heifers
\$1.39 lb.

Locally raised steers or
A1 Red Brand Steers
\$1.89 lb.

Locally raised steers or
A1 Red Brand Steers
\$1.43 lb.

10 lbs.
Hamburger
Patties
\$14.90

10 lbs.
Country
Sausage
\$9.90

Sides of Pork
80 lbs. average
95¢ per lb.

Our guarantee on all products providing they are returned within 10 days of purchase. We will cheerfully replace pound for pound or refund your money.
(Prices effective until January 10, 1981)

PEOPLES ABATTOIR

R.R. No. 2, Stirling, Ont.

2 miles East of Hwy. 62 on County Rd. 8

613-395-5033



Ice formed very quickly on Christmas Day 1980, as temperatures remained extremely cold throughout the

day. Few people wanted to leave the warmth of their homes, even if their cars

would have started, once they felt the biting cold of the early morning when

temperatures were down around the minus forty degree mark.

Queensborough news

St. Andrew's U.C.W., unit 1, was held on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs.

Arthur Holmes.

The Sunday School Christmas Concert was held

on Sunday evening in the church with a good attendance.

Lorne Hagerman, Amy and Adam visited Mrs. Holmes on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Pike Toronto is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay.

Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence and Mr. Kelly Lucas, Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday last.

Mrs. Eileen Keene, Tom and Robbie of Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were supper guests of Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs.

The St. Andrews United Church Candlelight Service was held on Tuesday evening in Hazzards United Church.

Bannockburn news

Continued from page 2

the end of that string while your lady is trying so hard to be beautiful. Example: diamond rings, trips anywhere, dishwashers, anything to help look forward to that goal. I'm going to do my

best to succeed in going south this year. I wish you all luck in your goals. enough conversation for this time. Hope you all have good holidays. See you soon in the news.

TENDERS

Tenders are hereby invited for the leasing of a minimum of 6 and a maximum of 12 vehicles for use in the area served by the Quinte Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Specification sheet available at V.O.N. office, Riverview Place, 25 Ontario Street, Trenton, Ontario. K8V 6C3.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Closing date: January 9, 1981

June Rickard
District Director.

The difference
between you and a
person who's fit
is that anything
you can do
he can do better.

PARTICIPATION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness



Trade Winds Natural Foods
will be closed Jan. 1st.

Winter Hours -

Tues. thru Sat.

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Wishing you a Happy New Year

HONG HONG CAFE

Open For Your Convenience

Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Boxing Day Dec. 26, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

New Year's Eve Dec. 31 until midnight

After 9 p.m. - midnight - take out orders only

New Year's Day Jan. 1, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sincere good wishes for the
Holiday Season
and
the New Year

From the management & staff

On Dec. 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1.

10% off

on all Chinese food take-out order
over \$10.00

Ted Hailstone & Son PLUMBING & HEATING FURNACE CLEANING and BURNER SERVICE 80 Durham St. S., Madoc, Ont. P.O. Box 115 Bus. 473-4152		MADOC BUSINESS DIRECTORY			
David H. Seeds Chartered Accountant R. R. 1 Arden KOH IBO 613-336-8763 A.J. Kelford Electrical Services Inc. 478-5226 ✓ Residential ✓ Commercial ✓ Electrical Heating ✓ Industrial ✓ Re-wiring ✓ Farm Installation ✓ Control Wiring 24 Hr. Emergency Service Free Estimates Box 569, Tweed Ont.	WELL DRILLING Before You "Drill" call "Bill" TAYLOR Madoc - 473-2971 Rotary and Cable Water Wells Ken's Auto Service & Rad Repair ✓ Rad Repair ✓ Front End Alignment ✓ Twin I Beam 473-2356	Optometrist Dr. Carl S. McLean 10 Forsyth St., Marmora Thursdays 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For appointment please call 1-613-472-2528 or 1-613-968-6136 Nick H. Verhoef Inc. ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS 28 Dossee Ave., S. P.O. Box 1390 Campbellford 705-653-2111 Mon-Fri. 8-5 p.m. Consultation Office Open Fridays - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 65 Forsythe St. P.O. Box 490 Marmora 613-472-2173	Pigden's Mechanical Limited Call us for all your electrical needs Phone Madoc 613-473-4203 Naulls' Equipment Supply Homelite Hydraulics & Hardware 613-473-4680 Madoc	Ron Treverton Plumbing & Heating Phone 613-473-2489 Madoc Walter W. Lorenz Ltd. Ontario Land Surveyors Box 536 29 St. Lawrence St. East Madoc, Ont. Tel. 613-473-2345 Res. 473-4071	General Insurance Don E. Smith 2 miles south of Madoc 613-473-2307 Office Machines Sales & Service Office Stationery & Printing Contact KAREN'S OFFICE SUPPLIES 613-473-4424
		Allan Frank's CONSTRUCTION Complete Septic Systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Eldorado, Ont. 473-2296	Bedore & Auger Box 353, Marmora, Ont. Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Drywall FREE ESTIMATES Phone 472-2503 days 472-3142 evenings & weekends	TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS JOHNSTON'S Guardian Drugs MADOC	MORTON'S GARAGE MASSEY-FERGUSON Welding & Manufacturing of special products. PTO Agricultural Parts Centre RR 2, Tweed Phone 478-3303



HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS.

REGULAR Ground Beef 1.39 LB.	DEVON, SLICED Side Bacon 1.29 930 g PKG.	NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Shoulder Lamb Chops 1.49 LB.
NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Leg O' Lamb Roasts 1.99 LB.	NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Loin Lamb Chops 2.59 LB.	NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Lamb Leg Steaks 2.49 LB.

PRICE OF CANADA

Wieners	1.29
Maple Leaf, BY THE PIECE	1.85
Smoked Pork Slices	1.79

MAPLE LEAF, STORE PACKED

Pork Sausages	1.49
Lamb Shanks	1.19
Cocktail Sausages or Wieners	1.29

MAPLE LEAF

Deli Sausage Chubs	1.79
Peppered Back Bacon	2.39
Shopey's Salads	1.09

MFG. PREPRICED 1.75 LIQUID

Sunlight Detergent

1.59 1 L PLST. BTL.

IGA

Salad Dressing

.89 500 ml

IGA, ASSORTED

Choice Peas

4.89 10-FL. OZ. TIN FOR

IGA

Ketchup

.69 15-FL. OZ. BTL.

KRAFT, PROCESS CHEESE FOOD

Cheez Whiz

2.19 500 g JAR

CHRISTIE'S

Ritz Crackers

.89 250 g BOX

HOTTEST, REGULAR, KRINKLES, B.B.Q., SALT 'N VINEGAR, OR SOUR CREAM & ONION FLAVORED

Potato Chips

.69 200 g PKG.

MFG. PREPRICED 40 REGULAR OR DIET

7-Up

.39 750 ml BTL.

PLUS .25 DEP. PER BTL.

NEW! CADBURY

Hot Chocolate

1.99 500 g TIN

QUICK COOKING

Dainty Rice

1.79 24-oz. BOX

Fleecy Fabric Softener

1.39 64-FL. OZ. JUG

WESTON'S BISCUITS

Square Boys

.99 250 g PKG.

Listerine Mouthwash

1.49 375 ml PLST. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Suave Shampoo

.79 300 ml PLST. BTL.

Aquaresh Toothpaste

1.19 100 ml TUBE

QUICK, POLY

Garbage Bags

2.19 PKG. OF 30

ETCHWARE

Coffee Mugs

.69 EACH

YORK, FROZEN, FANCY

Pettie Peas

1.29 16-oz. BAG

HEINZ, FROZEN

Headlock Fillets

2.19 16-oz. BAG

Deep Dish Pie Shells

.99 16-oz. PKG.

FROZEN

Coffee Queen

.69 500 g PKG.

DAIRY FRESH

Pure Fruit Concentrate

1.19 500 g PKG.

Orange Juice

HEINZ

Tomato Juice

.99 48-FL. OZ. TIN

ALL PURPOSE GRIND

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

2.79 1-LB. BAG

LIBBY'S

Spaghetti, Alpha-Getti or Zoodles

.49 14-FL. OZ. TIN

IGA

Powdered Detergent

1.99 8 L POLY BAG

DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mixes

.79 400 g PKG.

GREENLAND

Margarine

.39 1-LB. PARCH. PKG.

LIBBY'S UNWEETENED, RECONSTITUTED

Grapefruit or Orange Juice

1.49 10-FL. OZ. TIN

IGA, FANCY

Asparagus Tips

1.39 12-FL. OZ. TIN

ARMONA, CHOICE

Pear & Peach Quarters

1.29 28-FL. OZ. TIN

CARNATION

Coffee Mate

1.09 500 g JAR

PRODUCE OF CENTRAL AMERICA DOLE OR CHIQUITA

Bananas

4.99 4 LBS.

ONTARIO GROWN

Mushrooms

1.29 1 LB.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Green Onions

3 16-oz. BAG

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Spinach

6 16-oz. BAG

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Florida Limes

2 4-oz. BAG

PRODUCE OF ONTARIO

Cole Slaw

2 4-oz. BAG

PRODUCE OF ONTARIO

Alfalfa Sprouts

2 4-oz. BAG

PRODUCE OF ONTARIO

Bean Sprouts

1 4-oz. BAG

PRODUCE OF ONTARIO

Fried Noodles

1 4-oz. BAG

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Avocados

2 1.5 LBS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. DEC. 30 TO SAT., JAN. 3, 1980. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Kincaid's

Madoc